Menasha-Born Priest Tells Of Service in Nicaragua —D Section

Trapshooting—State's New 'Big League' Sport —VIEW

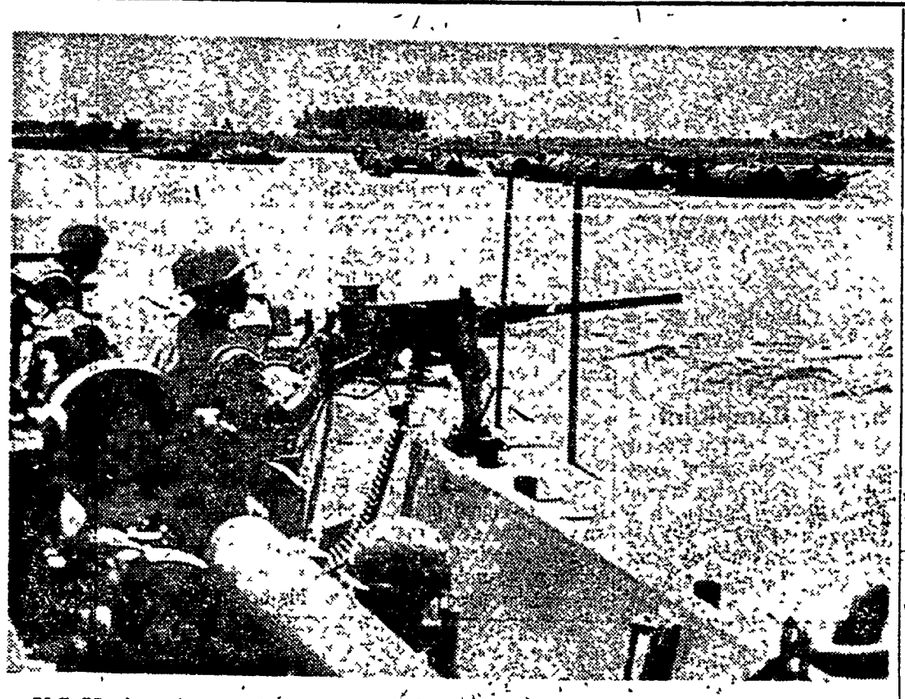
Appleton Youth Completes 'Human Relations Summer' —VIEW

Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

VOL. VI, No. 39 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1966 132 Pages

Percy Suspect Held in Kewaunee County Jail



U.S. Marines Are on the ready as their landing craft passes flotilla of sampans on the Cam Lo River in Viet Nam. A few miles inland the crafts were unloaded. They were part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet's special landing zone force conducting Operation Prairie. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Workers Vote to End Wildcat Strike

AMC Discussions Resume Monday as Morning Shift Starts

MILWAUKEE (AP)— United Auto Workers at the American Motors Corp., body plant in Milwaukee voted Saturday to end their wildcat strike against the auto firm.

A back-to-work resolution, supported by all 10 members of UAW Local 75's executive board, was adopted with only a handful of dissenting votes at a meeting at State Fair Park attended by some 3,500 members.

Herman Steffes, president of the local, said the company and union would resume discussions of grievances Monday morning. A meeting for this purpose had previously been planned for Oct. 5 and 6.

Resolution

The resolution ordered all of the 5,200 strikers back to work Monday, beginning with the 6:45 a.m. shift, and warned that no picketing would be tolerated at the plant. It said:

"Anyone obstructing the orderly flow of our members will be subject to discipline by this union."

Production at the plant which manufactures bodies for AMC's Rebel and Ambassador lines, had been halted since the unauthorized wakout began Tuesday afternoon, apparently touched off by the suspension of an employe. Operations at the firm's assembly plants at nearby Kenosha were curtailed by the stoppage, affecting about 3,000 persons.

AMC Problems

Adding to AMC's difficulties at a time when it was preparing to supply dealers with 1967 model cars for unveiling within two weeks, some 2,000 workers in Brampton, Ont., also walked out over another issue.

AMC refused to discuss issues behind the walkout here until the unauthorized work stoppage had ended. International UAW President Walter Reuther joined local officers in an appeal for a resumption of work but their recommendations went unheeded.

Approval of Soviet Weapon Resolution Is Surprise Tactic

Rusk Meets With Gromyko After U.S. Endorses Draft

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk slated a second dinner-and-discussion meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Saturday night amid a deep impasse over Viet Nam but possibility of some progress on other issues.

Ahead of the Saturday evening parley at Gromyko's uptown headquarters, the United States publicly endorsed at the United Nations a Soviet resolution calling on all nations not to hamper efforts for a treaty to halt the end of atomic weapons.

This was something of a surprise, because Gromyko had introduced the resolution Friday with a blast at U. S. plans for nuclear sharing among the Atlantic Allies, including West Germany.

Join Soviets

But Rusk denies the U.S. plans would give independent atomic weapons control to any new country. And since the Soviet resolution itself mentions no nation by name, U.S. strategists decided the smartest tactic would be to join the Soviets on it.

"We find much to commend in this draft resolution," U.S. Ambassador James M. Nabrit Jr. said in announcing to the U.N. General Assembly's steering committee that America would cosponsor the item.

Both powers say a nuclear nonproliferation treaty rates high priority despite their difficulties in negotiating one at the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Long Shadow

U.S. diplomats did not expect much movement on a nonproliferation pact until the 17-nation Geneva parley reconvenes early next year, but they rated prospects fair for agreement at this fall's U.N. Assembly on a treaty to preserve outer space for peaceful uses.

The Viet Nam war cast a long shadow over U S-Soviet relations as Rusk scheduled his final meeting with Gromyko at the Soviet delegation building here before returning to Washington Sunday. The two met at

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Minnesota Man Questioned About Outagamie Thefts After Chase, Shooting

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Sauk Rapids, Minn., man arrested following a high speed chase near Algoma early Saturday morning, was being questioned by area authorities and the FBI late Saturday night in connection with the slaying Sept. 18 of Valerie Percy, 21, daughter of Illinois Republican leader Charles H. Percy.

Patrick R. Scott, who authorities said is an escapee from a Minnesota prison honor farm, was given a lie detector test in Green Bay, administered by Brown County sheriff's department officers. He was fingerprinted earlier in the day at Kewaunee where he was being held since early Saturday in connection with several burglaries, including nine in Outagamie and one in Waupaca counties.

Local authorities reportedly were in contact with officials of the Chicago Crime Laboratory.

Hollis Bridenhagen, Door County Sheriff, said, "The kid wanted to tell us everything until his attorney told him to say nothing."

Bridenhagen said Scott had a tool box in his car that contained two flashlights. Scott reportedly admitted being in Chicago 10 days ago He said he had changed clothes Monday or Tuesday and had a receipt for lodging payment at a Madison hotel Sept. 18. He did not say where he discarded the clothing.

The burglary suspect was questioned in connection with the murder after a police official reportedly noticed a similarity between the man being held by Kewaunee County and a composite sketch of the murder suspect, released by Illinois authorities. Miss Percy was murdered as she slept in her Kenilworth, Ill., home.

As he was being questioned, Scott was reported to have said, "I want to tell you about something bigger." He was advised by his attorney to make no comments.

Scott signed statements in connection with nine Outagamie County burglaries, one in Wau-

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Judge Orders Halt to Strike In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Circuit Court judge ordered a halt Saturday to a walkout that has curtailed service since Thursday in Milwaukee County's hospitals system.

There was no immediate response from strikers.

Judge William I. O'Neill also scheduled a hearing for Wednesday directing union officials representing about 2,000 employes of the system to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt for having allegedly ignored a temporary injunction he issued late Thursday.

The walkout has caused the system to limit most hospital services to emergency cases, reduce services at mental health centers and close some clinics.

O'Neill's order to end the walkout followed a meeting at the county's request between the judge and spokesmen for Local 1055 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

Strikers said they were protesting the system's disciplinary suspension of three worker. Strikers included hospital attendants, kitchen workers, laundry help and custodians.

Marines Battle Regulars Near North Border

B52 Bombers Fly Third Support Mission of Week

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers made their third raid of the week on North Viet Nam Saturday in support of American Marines battling to drive infiltrated Hanoi regulars from the border province of Quant Tri.

Cruising high out of range of enemy guns, the eight-jet bombers from Guam dumped tons of explosives on Communist truck parks, storage depots and infiltration trails a few miles north of the old demilitarized zone bestriding the frontier.

Smaller warplanes struck at seven enemy storage areas within the zone, which lately has drawn more attention than the Ho Chi Minh Trail through eastern Laos as a funnel for Communist reinforcements and supplies.

Action Dwindles

Action dwindled for the Marines. Patrols probing along the southern edge of the zone established no significant contact.

South Korea's Tiger Division announced its troops killed 41 Viet Cong and captured five in a drive launched Friday at Phu Cat Mountain, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. A spokesman said Korean casualties were light.

This drive is one phase of separate but coordinated operations being conducted in the central coastal area by Ameri-

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Two Persons Reported Killed Near Janesville

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons were reported killed Saturday in a Rock County collision raising the state's 1966 highway fatality toll to 780 compared to 713 on Sept. 24 a year ago.

Victims of the car-truck crash on U.S. 14 east of Janesville were not identified immediately. Their deaths raised to four the number of Wisconsin weekend traffic deaths.

Typhoon Ida Batters Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Ida battered central and northern Japan Sunday, causing widespread destruction.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) said Ida, the fourth storm to hit Japan this season, caused the death of 52 persons with 72 others reported missing. Police, however, confirmed only six killed, with 43 missing.

The typhoon, accompanied by powerful winds registering a record 202 miles an hour at Mt. Fuji, toppled houses, ripped off roofs and uprooted trees as it skirted west of Tokyo and headed for northern Japan.

Tokyo was spared the full force of the typhoon, but strong winds up to 85 miles were reported at some places in this capital, causing damage to houses.

Unidentified Object

Space Test May Have Caused Brilliant Light

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) —A space experiment wafted a huge multicolored cloud hundreds of miles across the sky Saturday and was followed by reported sightings of a brilliant unidentified object in the sky in the East and Midwest.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration experiment ejected a barium and copper oxide payload from a four-stage rocket at its test range on the Atlantic Ocean here, about 120 miles southeast of Washington.

The time was 5:13 a.m., and the clouds remained visible at heights of 310 and 570 miles above the earth for about 45 minutes.

A similar launching is scheduled for Sunday morning, at 5:51. It should remain visible for 30 to 60 minutes.

Strange Things

Shortly after Saturday's launching, thousands of persons sighted brilliant objects or light in the sky in Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Southern Wisconsin.

A NASA spokesman in Washington said the cloud probably was responsible.

"A sunrise reflection against the cloud could do strange things," he said.

Illuminated by the sun, the clouds at first appeared light green with a red tinge. Then they turned blue, forming elongated patterns. The experiment is designed to measure the electric fields and wind motion in the upper atmosphere.

The current tests, in which the West German Ministry of Scientific Research is cooperating, were originally scheduled in early September but post-

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'ABC Stage 67' Program Change

Because of a last-minute change in programming, the "ABC Stage 67" presentation of "OLympus 7-000" will be seen Wednesday, Oct. 12, rather than Wednesday, Sept. 28, as is stated in today's Showtime, the Sunday Post-Crescent entertainment magazine.

The full-hour special, "Where It's At," a review featuring young talent, will be televised in its place this Wednesday at 9 p.m. over the Fox Cities ABC-TV affiliate, WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay.

Decision to delay broadcast of "OLympus 7-000," a musical comedy written by Richard Adler, was announced Friday morning in New York by a network spokesman.

The announcement was made too late for inclusion in the Showtime section, which is printed several days in advance of distribution.

Twin Girls Abandoned On Porch

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) —Newborn twin baby girls were left on the front porch of a minister's home Friday night.

The children were reported in "perfect condition" Saturday at the Ripley County Hospital.

"I walked out on the front porch and thought I heard a cat," said the Rev. Leslie Elam, 33, pastor of the First Baptist Church. "Then I saw a cardboard box on the porch swing. I opened it and there were the children—black-haired and blue eyed."

He said they were wrapped in a red flowered tablecloth. A doctor at the hospital said they had been born about one hour before they were discovered.

Elam said an attempt would be made to place them in a foster home. But if that failed he would try to have them admitted to the Missouri Baptist Children's Home in Bridgeton, a St. Louis suburb.

'I would take them myself but I already have young children," the minister said. He and his wife, Margaret, 27, are the parents of two — Janice, 6 and Michael, five months.

Nasser Greeted With Ceremony

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — Goosestepping troops and a 21-gun salute greeted President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the island of Zanzibar Saturday.

First Vice President Abeid Karume was the Egyptian leader's host on the island while President Julius Nyerere remained in the mainland capital, Dar es Salaam.

Gains Place in Annals

DMZ is New 'Guadalcanal'

GIA BINH, South Viet Nam (AP) — The old demilitarized zone, or more properly that slice of South Viet Nam adjacent to it, is gaining a place in U.S. Marine annals dominated by such names as Belleau Wood, Guadalcanal and the Inchon Reservoir.

The scope of the struggle for the northern roof of South Viet Nam is smaller. But it's effect evidently will last quite a while.

American military men believe the North Vietnamese have constructed a network of tunnels from the six-mile-wide DMZ to funnel troops and supplies into South Viet Nam without fear of air raids or shelling from Navy ships and field artillery.

Asked how large a force the 1st Battalion of the 26th Marine Regiment is opposing in the current operation called Prairie, Col. Alex Ceregchino of Burlingame, Calif., commanding the operation, said Saturday:

"There's no telling. They can keep feeding men in from the other side, constantly replacing and reinforcing the people they have in their lines."

Ceregchino liked the idea.

"If they're going to be stupid enough to feed men in there we can keep on killing them," he said.

"With our fire superiority and supporting arms, this is a good piece of the war for us. We're in real good shape."

Village Captured

He made the comment just outside the fortified village complex of Gia Binh which stretches to within 300 yards of the once neutral zone which was swung into the war by Communist violations of the 1954 Geneva accord that made it buffer territory.

Marines captured the village Wednesday.

But three companies took punishment in the attack.

Farther west along the DMZ, other Marine battalions have been fighting around a mountain they named "the rock pile." It is a peak commanding three valley approaches into the south.

The current operation is the second Marine endeavor to save Viet Nam's northernmost Quang

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Bomb Report Clears Liner of 1,800 Passengers

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Nearly 1,800 passengers, visitors and crewmen were rushed off the 42,000-ton Pacific and Orient liner Oriana Saturday at Sydney, Australia, after a bomb was reported on the ship.

A man telephoned and said the bomb was timed to explode at 4 p.m. Detectives made a thorough search but found no bomb.

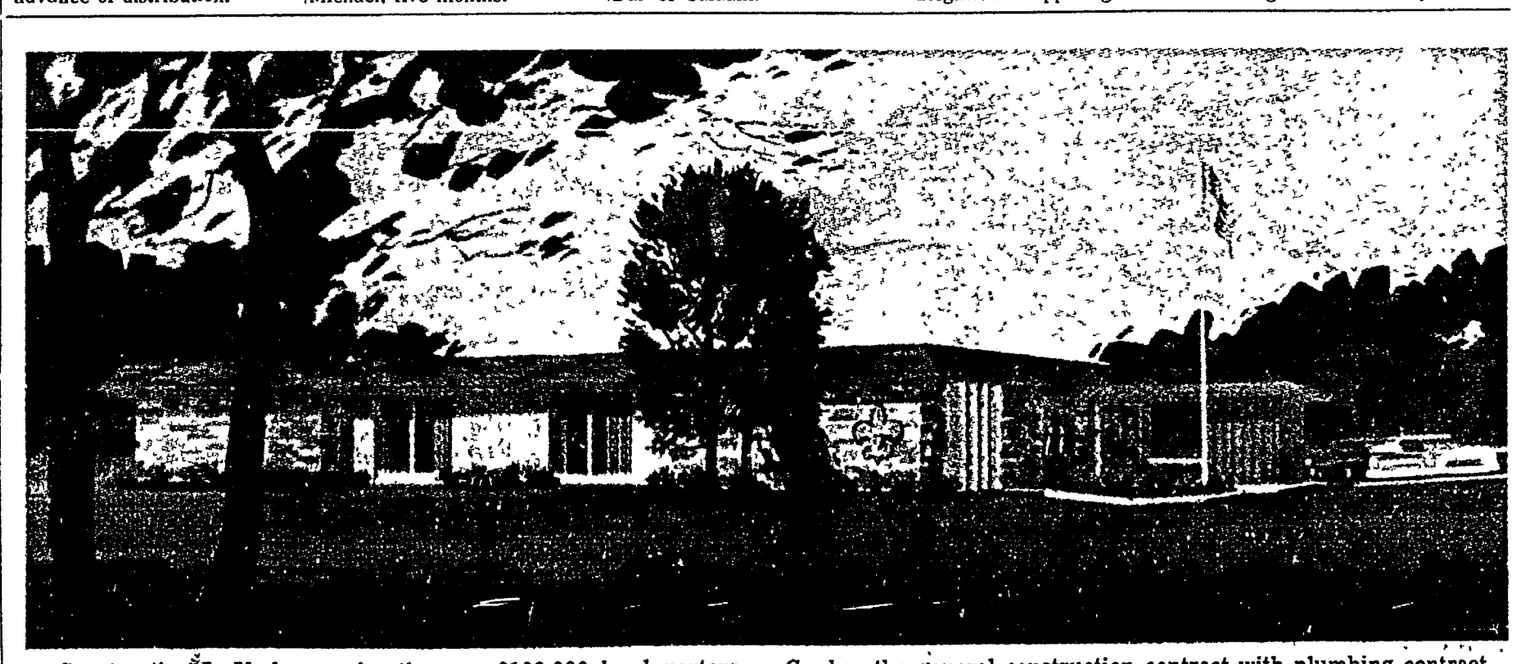
The Oriana is due to leave Sydney for Britain Monday.

Sun to Hide Most of Day

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and cool today and tonight. High today, 58; low tonight, 38. Light northeasterly winds. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent today and less than 5 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours, high, 60; low, 41; wind from west at 4 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 65. Dew point, 43. Barometer 30.05 and steady. Skies partly cloudy.

Sun sets at 6:47 p.m., rises Monday at 6:45 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 3:24 a.m. Mars rises at 3:22 a.m. and Venus rises at 6:00 a.m.



Construction Is Underway for the new $100,000 headquarters building of Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, shown here in a color sketch provided by Sauter Seaborne Ltd., architects. Hopefully the Mowry Smith Sr. Memorial Service Center will be occupied by Valley Council about Jan. 1. P. G. Miron Construction Co. has the general construction contract with plumbing contract by August Winter and Sons, Inc.; heating and air conditioning by Hietpas, Inc., and electrical by Valley Electric Services. The new building is located on Midway Road in the Town of Menasha, a short distance west of U.S. 10.

Fox Cities Specials

- Area's First Junkyard Beautification Project Launched Near Weyauwega — D Section
- Hand-Made Jewelry by Charles Dix Is Featured at Bergstrom Art Center — View Magazine
- Heritage Crafts Are Displayed at Historic Wade House, Greenbush — C Section
- Draft Spares Wittenberg Physician Thanks to Petitions Signed by 3,500. — D Section
- Training Programs for Nurses Fail To Keep Pace with Growing Demand. — D Section

Arts Page	C-12	Obituaries	D-7
Building Page	C-11	Outdoor News	B-8
Business News	B-9	Sports Section	B-8
Crossword	VIEW	Stocks-Markets	B-10
Editorials	A-8, 9	Women's News	C-1
Movie Times	D-5	TV Logs	Showtime

Suspect Caught in Outagamie Thefts

26-Year-Old Man Held in Kewaunee After Burglary Try

A 26 - year - old man who authorities believe may have been involved in seven Outagamie County burglaries Friday night, was taken into custody in Kewaunee County in connection with a grocery store burglary there early today.

The man, whose address is unknown but who reportedly told Kewaunee County authorities he "is an escapee from out of state," was taken into custody about 4:30 a.m. today following investigation into a burglary at Alaska.

The man being held also will be questioned in connection with Door County burglaries, it was learned.

Outagamie County investigators and county traffic police combed county highways, cities and villages throughout most of Friday night and early this morning. They were watching for a 1960 black over blue Oldsmobile convertible that reportedly was stolen in Green County. The driver of the car reportedly was wanted for a burglary in that county.

Car Stolen

The convertible reportedly was seen in Shiocton early Friday morning. It was later in the morning that four burglaries were discovered in Shiocton.

About $15 was taken from a cash register at the VanStraten Oil Co., there, while $2 or $3 was missing from the Red Owl Store.

Also burglarized were Johnson's Citgo Service Station and the Standard service station, where nothing was reported missing. Windows were broken to gain entry at each of the four places.

Burglaries also were discovered Friday at Penning's Country Club at 12 Corners where about $8 in change was taken; Skunk Hill Tavern, where about $6 was taken; and Bob Geurts' Service Station at Freedom where an undetermined amount of gasoline was stolen.

The man taken into custody early today in Kewaunee County reportedly was driving the convertible that local authorities were seeking.

Two Critical After Crash Near Chilton

Three Injured; Both Cars Going South on State 57

Three persons were injured, two critically, in a two-car collision at 8:55 a.m. Friday one-half mile south of Chilton on State 57.

Seriously injured were Cornelius J. Leahy, 87, 309 N. State St., Chilton, with chest, shoulder, head and hip injuries and Mrs. Sophia Kurdziel, 80, Milwaukee, skull fracture, hip and chest injuries, and cuts.

Martin W. Kurdziel, 77, Milwaukee, suffered a cut lip and chest injuries.

According to Calumet County police, Leahy was parked on the shoulder of the highway, facing south and pulled onto the highway in front of the car driven by Martin Kurdziel. The Kurdziel car also was heading south on State 57.

The injured were taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by Pfeffer's ambulance.



Ronald Hein and Sue Flater will reign over the Homecoming festivities at Manawa next week. (Hahn Photo)

FWD Scotches Rumor Of Impending Sale

Clintonville Official Says Talks With Massey-Furgeson on Marketing Are Cause

CLINTONVILLE — "Rumors are a dime a dozen," said Lou De Polis, of FWD Corp. "and you can tell your radio listeners —and our employes who may have heard the rumors, that there is absolutely no foundation to any sort of story abopt FWD becoming the property of Massey-Ferguson."

This was the answer by De Polis to persistent rumors in circulation about FWD changing hands.

De Polis said that the tales probably got some impetus from the fact that the Massey-Ferguson owned jet airplane has landed at the Clintonville airport several times within recent weeks.

Been Talking Sales

"It is true, that we have been talking to Massey-Ferguson people," said De Polis. "but not about their acquiring FWD." He explained that the subject was expansion of FWD's markets to world-wide proportions.

De Polis added that it's no secret that FWD has been talking to other firms who already have world-wide sales facilities which FWD does not have.

De Polis said, "We would like to get into a cooperative marketing arrangement with someone for some of our construction machinery. For instance, Massey-Ferguson builds a crane and we've been talking with them about the possibility of building the truck to carry it."

However, De Polis pointed out that these talks are strictly preliminary and exploratory — and denied emphatically that there was any substance to rumors about FWD being purchased by Massey-Ferguson.

Manawa Picks Royalty Pair

Homecoming Court Picked for Fete; Parade Friday

MANAWA — Ronald Hein and Sue Flater have been selected as reigning royalty for the homecoming festivities which begin next week.

The queen's court and their escorts are senior, Kathy Levezow, Jack Lucht; junior, Brenda Gierach, Tim O'Brien; sophomore, Jill Fahser, Arnold Heideman; freshman, Jean Schefelker, Randall Behnke.

Work on the floats to be entered in the parade begins Monday.

Thursday evening will be the traditional bonfire and snake dance. Friday, hobo day, will feature a parade, led by the hobo king and queen, and a pep rally during the afternoon. Friday night will be the homecoming game with Waupaca.

Three Counties to Settle Detachment of School Land

Bear Creek, New London Voters Will Decide on Disposition of Acres Transferred by CESA

NEW LONDON — There will be a referendum vote during the general election Nov. 8 on the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 8 agency school committee action of Aug. 25 which detached 1,860 acres of land from the Bear Creek School District.

The acreage was attached to the New London School District by committee ruling in August.

Voters within the entire New London School District and in the 1,860 acres involved in the action, will be the only ones eligible to vote in the election.

R. F. Backer, Waupaca County Clerk, received petitions asking for the vote signed by 596 persons in the voting area late Thursday.

47 Petitions

Forty-seven petitions were presented Backer said. His office will conduct the referendum vote in a three-county area — Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago.

The referendum question will read, "Shall the order of the agency school committee of CESA 8, dated Aug. 25, 1966, detaching certain property from Joint School District No. 5 Bear Creek and attaching said territory to Joint School District No. 3 New London be approved?"

A "yes" vote on the referendum will mean that the agency school committee's action which attached the property to the New London district will be approved. A "no" vote will overturn the committee's action.

Even if the vote approves the committee action, an appeal may be made by persons opposing the attachment.

New London Area

Nearly all of the signatures on the petition asking for the referendum were from the immediate New London area.

About 22 separate pieces of property with an equalized valuation of more than $500,000 are involved in the referendum vote. The area was to be attached to the New London district on Sept. 26 if petitions and appeals had not been made.

In August, 33 persons living in the area had petitioned the agency school committee for a hearing and action which would attach the entire property, 1,860 acres, to New London. The committee heard the matter on Aug. 25 at the Sugar Bush School and then granted the petition of the residents of the area.

Since then two persons in the area petitioned for a CESA committee hearing for detachment of their property from the original 1,860 acre area and asked for it to be attached to Bear Creek. The hearing has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Bear Creek school.

Conflict Area

Forty-four school age youngsters live in the conflict area.

A CESA committee ruling which dissolved the Bear Creek School district and attached it to the Clintonville School District earlier this year was voted down by a more than 2-1 margin. The entire electorate of the Bear Creek and Clintonville districts were eligible to vote in that special election.

Backer said costs were extremely high for the Clintonville-Bear Creek election, but the cost this time would be down because election boards will be working anyway.

Land in question lies east of Tamarack Road, south of Outagamie County Trunk F and east of the Waupaca County line. All of the land is contiguous to the north boundary of the New London district.



Almost 400 Girls are expected at Seymour this weekend for the Fox Valley Girl Scout cadet-o-ree. Becky Gosse, left, and Michelle Jenqyin adjust the flag at their camp site. Both are members of Seymour Troop 221. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nine Schools Eye Developing League

Athletic Conference for Small Schools Considered at Iola Parley

IOLA — Representatives from schools in four different athletic conferences met at Almond, Monday, to explore developing a new conference for schools of comparable size.

Represented were Iola-Scandinavia, Rosholt, Amherst, Plainfield, Wild Rose, Port Edwards, Necedah, and Almond.

The general opinion at the meeting was that it would not be possible to effect such a change for another two years. However, there was a feeling that non-conference athletic competition between the schools should be scheduled when possible on open dates.

Representatives of Iola-Scandinavia and Amherst also agreed to confer with their respective school boards and the Central Wisconsin Conference on the possibility of rearranging football schedules by dropping some of their present conference games and re-scheduling games with some of those schools at the meeting.

Smallest Schools

Both schools, which are the smallest in the Central Wisconsin League and have started football in recent years, have had difficulty in competing with the larger schools.

Some of the reasons for it not being desirable to reorganize at this time were that a number of schools did not have a complete sports program as do schools such as Iola-Scandinavia and Amherst.

It is also necessary to give reasonable notice to a conference if a withdrawal is planned. In many cases, the original league would suffer by the loss.

Another point raised was that many of the schools have established traditional rivals and are reluctant to give them up on a league basis.

Eye Span Contract At Butte des Morts

Filling in Lake for Approaches To Start This Fall on U. S. 41

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission reported today that it hopes to let contracts this fall for initial work on a new Lake Butte Des Morts bridge northwest of Oshkosh. The bridge is designed to eliminate a bottleneck on U.S. Highway 41 between Green Bay and Milwaukee.

The contracts would provide fill in the lake to serve as approaches for the structure. The fill could settle during the winter and construction could follow in the spring.

Vere K. Fiedler, commission secretary, said the state is ready to seek bids for the structure itself, but needs approval from the Army Corps of Engineers for a suggested 30-foot clearance for the two lane facility.

Traffic Snag

The new bridge would serve as a companion to the present mile long bridge where traffic has sometimes been forced to back up for miles.

"We're still hoping to get word from the corps so we can contract for some of the work this fall, but if we don't get approval of the proposed clearance we'll try to go ahead with fill and grading at least," Fiedler added.

The corps has been studying clearance plans for about seven months and the commission is hoping to get word in October, the secretary said.

Total cost of the project is expected to be nearly $2 million.

Consider Closing Amherst Street

AMHERST — A public hearing has been called for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall to consider closing Lincoln Street at its intersection with new U.S. 10 near the water tower.

The highway, which formerly passed through the village, is being rerouted west of the community.

New London Enjoys Perfect Homecoming

Grid Victory, First in Last Six Years, Adds Gaiety; 2,500 Watch Parade

NEW LONDON — A perfect homecoming was the reward for senior high school students here Friday.

A 6-0 victory over Clintonville, the first in six fruitless years on homecoming eve, added to the other successful events of the week.

Judy Beaudoin was crowned 1966 homecoming queen during the annual dance Friday in the senior high school commons. She reigned over the dance with Mike Marasch, captain of the 1966 Bulldog football team.

Skit Winners

Escorts for senior representatives Brenda Breyer and Linda Baldwin were Rusty Yeager and Dan Madden. Bruce Feurig was the escort for Jane Guerin, 1965 Queen. Ron Petit accompanied Linda Hildebrand, junior representative, and Chuck Learman, Barbara Gorges, sophomore class member.

Winning the skit competition Friday was the sophomore class. Float competition also was won by the sophomores.

About 2,500 people watched the parade through the downtown area Friday afternoon. The senior and junior high school bands led the parade.

The homecoming activities began Thursday with the traditional bonfire and pep rally at the Washington School.



Queen Judy Beaudoin

Widow Seeks $50,000 in Waupaca Suit

Mrs. Luella Zietlow Files for Damages In Husband's Death

WAUPACA — Mrs. Luella L. Zietlow, 329 Granite St., Waupaca, is seeking $50,000 in damages for the death of her husband, William, who died of injuries suffered in a 1963 highway mishap, according to an action filed Thursday with the Waupaca County Clerk of Courts.

Defendants in the suit are Albert Ploetz, 413 S. Cedar Ave., Marshfield and the Heritage Mutual Insurance Co.

Zietlow, 56, was employed by the Waupaca County Highway department and was working as a flagman on U. S. 10 near the Erickson Road intersection, west of Waupaca, on Oct. 4, 1963, when he was struck by the Ploetz car, which was eastbound.

Zietlow died Oct. 18 from injuries suffered in the accident.

New London Man Fined for Having Beer in Vehicle

WAUPACA — Clifford H. Niemuth, 20, route 1, New London, appeared in Municipal Justice Court, Friday, and was fined $100 and costs, after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of beer off a licensed premise.

Niemuth was arrested at 1 a.m., Friday, by Weyauwega police who saw him acting suspicious near the laundramat. Upon investigation, they found he was accompanied by a 16-year-old girl and had a six pack of beer in the car.

Justice George Whalen also restricted Niemuths driver's license for employment purposes only for 30 days.

Rep. Byrnes Gives Support to Investment Credit Suspension

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes, (R-Green Bay) said today he will support President Johnson's proposal to suspend the present 7 per cent investment credit and the accelerated tax depreciation on new construction because the proposal shows the administration recognizes "inflationary pressures in our economy must be restrained."

The present proposal was incorporated in a bill reported by the House Ways and Means Committee of which Byrnes is the senior Republican member. Byrnes said he does not believe the suspension of investment credit and other suspensions in the bill "offer any real solution to the basic problem of inflation," but he added the measure itself is an indication of recognition by the administration that something must be done to curb the spiraling cost of living.

"I would warn, however, that no amount of tax changes will be effective in curbing inflation unless a real reduction and restraint on government spending is made," he concluded.

Luncheon Set Thursday For Mrs. Patrick Lucey

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Patrick Lucey, wife of the Democratic candidate for governor, will be honored at an 11 a.m. luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Marson.

Mrs. Ted Steinbach, in charge of arrangements, announced that the incorrect date had been given her and the luncheon had been previously announced for this week.

Dates Are Announced For Card Tournaments

CLINTONVILLE — The annual schafskopf and bridge tournaments sponsored by the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar society are scheduled to begin the first part of October.

Anyone interested in playing cards is invited to play in the marathons. Mrs. Aiton Perkins is chairman for the schafskopf and Mrs. Orval Malueg is chairman for the bridge.

This is the ninth annual schafskopf tournament. The bridge tournament has been conducted for more than 10 years.









First Semester Class Officers have been elected at Chilton High School. Heading the freshman class, (with all identifications and pictures from left) are, seated, Mike Seipel, treasurer, and Patricia Woelfel, secretary, and standing, Dan Neuhoff, vice president, and Nick Pfeffer, president; sophomores, seated, Mary Nolan, secretary, and Mark Haumschild, president, and standing, Mary Diedrich, vice president, and Katie Binsfeld, treasurer; juniors, seated, Dan Amel, treasurer, and Barbara Schomisch, secretary, and standing, Clyde Lorenz, vice president, and Ken Mand, president; seniors, seated, George Lax, president, and Al Geiser, vice president, and standing, Dianne Thiel, secretary, and Bill Ludwig, treasurer. They will direct class activities for the first half of the term. (Youngsteadt Photos)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

GOP Faces Fierce Fights for Congress

Republican Poll Shows Race Still Leading Young Contender

MADISON (AP) — The paramount political question for the nation in 1966 seems to be whether Democrats can keep the congressional seats they seized in the Johnson landslide of 1964.

A vast array of money and manpower is being marshalled for defense of the 48 House seats of freshman Democrats, including two from Wisconsin.

With little more than five weeks left in the campaign, the political signposts indicate Democrats may be more difficult for Republicans to dislodge than originally forecast.

In Wisconsin, the fiercest congressional fights are centered in the First District where Rep. Lynn E. Stalbaum, D - Wis., upended Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, R - Wis., in 1964; and in the Sixth District, where Rep. John A. Race, D-Wis., is being challenged by Assemblyman William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

3-to-2 Ratio

In the conflicting cross - current of political rides, Steiger outpolled race by a 3-to-2 ratio 11 days ago in a primary election in which both were unopposed and in which the main interest in statewide contests rested solely on the Democratic side of the ballot.

Yet reliable sources report the latest Republican poll, which was taken about two weeks before the primary, showed Race still leading Steiger in voter reaction to on-the-spot questions.

Race ousted seven - term incumbent William K. Van Pelt by about 2,000 votes two years ago. Stalbaum stopped Schadeberg's bid for a third term by about 5,000 votes to set up their rematch this year.

Democrats Unite

The GOP has focused its efforts on recooping its losses in the 48 districts where Democrats replaced GOP congressmen for the last two years. The Democrats are massing for the defense of these seats which have meant the muscle behind the Johnson administration's overwhelming control of Congress.

Race spent $6,000 on his winning campaign in 1964. This year his advertising budget alone totals $35,000 and his overall campaign costs, including travel and staff expenses, may reach $85,000.

Insiders report the Steiger's advertising bill will total about $26,000 with an overall sum of perhaps $65,000 involved in his campaign.

The Democrats are rich this year not only in money but also in men.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon made a campaign swing through the area Wednesday on behalf of Steiger and Schadeberg, but a Republican aide conceded that he probably will be the last GOP speaker of any national stature to visit the districts.

The reason is that there just isn't anybody else available. The Johnson avalanche of 1964 thinned greatly the ranks of Republicans in positions of prestige. And presidential nominee Barry Goldwater is being treated by Republicans as a campaign closet case this time around.

In contrast, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D - N.Y., already has campaigned in the First District. He and his brother will be back in Wisconsin next month.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and one or two cabinet members are certain to come too, and even President Lyndon B. Johnson may make the political pilgrimage.

All this poses an advantage for the Democrats, and so does the fact that Race and Stalmbaum have had two years in which to implant their names in the minds of voters. Both have done the job well.

The advantages of an incumbent Congreeman in this respect are vast. A challenger races the uphill effort of letting the people know who he is. The magnitude of the problem was underscored when Sen. Robert Kennedy twice in a speech referred to the Ninth District Democratic challenger James Buckley as "John Buckley."

GOP Optimistic

Difficulties in name identification are cited by Republicans as one reason why their private polls show Race and Staibaum still ahead. But they are still quite optimistic, for each months poll to date has shown a gain for Schadeberg and Steiger.

Despite all the effort massed by the professionals, many of the voters have yet to respond. Schadeberg said recently he found "a lot of apathy" on the campaign trail and added: "People just don't seem to care."

This could account for the difference between who the leaders have been in the polls and at the polling places last week.

Democrats have not conducted the thorough voter registration drives of previous years, and their party's turnout in the primary election was surprisingly low.

The "outs" always seem to react with more intensity than the "ins" in any election, and this could work as a major advantage for Republicans in the 1966 congressional contests.

Thailand Population Up by 1 Million In Past Two Years

BANGKOK (AP) — The population of Thailand increased by more than one million in the past two years, the Interior Ministry reported, to a total 31,054,571 as of last June.

Shakespeare in Sporting Mood

Ogden's Poetic Colleague Chose Baltimore 'Larks'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)— Ogden Nash Baltimore's tongue in cheek poet, was asked for a verse on the Orioles clinching the American League baseball pennant.

"Such a verse already exists written by a colleague of mine, W. Shakespeare," replied Nash in a letter to the Baltimore Evening Sun. "It runs in part:

"Hark, hark, the lark at heaven's gate sings
"And Phoebus 'gins arise."

How's that again?

"Any Elizabethan scholar will tell you that when Shakespeare wrote 'lark' he meant 'oriole,'" explained Nash.

"He was a notoriously bad speller, couldn't even spell his own name the same way twice running, and being also a shameless plagiarist, when he couldn't think how to spell 'oriole,' he simply stole Shelley's lark. Thus we deduce what he meant to say:

"Hark, hark, the oriole at Heaven's gate sings
"And Phoebus 'gins arise."

"It is a common error to assume that by 'Phoebus' he meant the sun. He meant Tommy."

Pitcher Tom Phoebus was brought up by the Orioles recently from Rochester in the International League and pitched two straight shutouts.

"Heaven's gate," continued Nash with his playful poetry, "is of course, the series. This is not only a poem, but a prophecy."

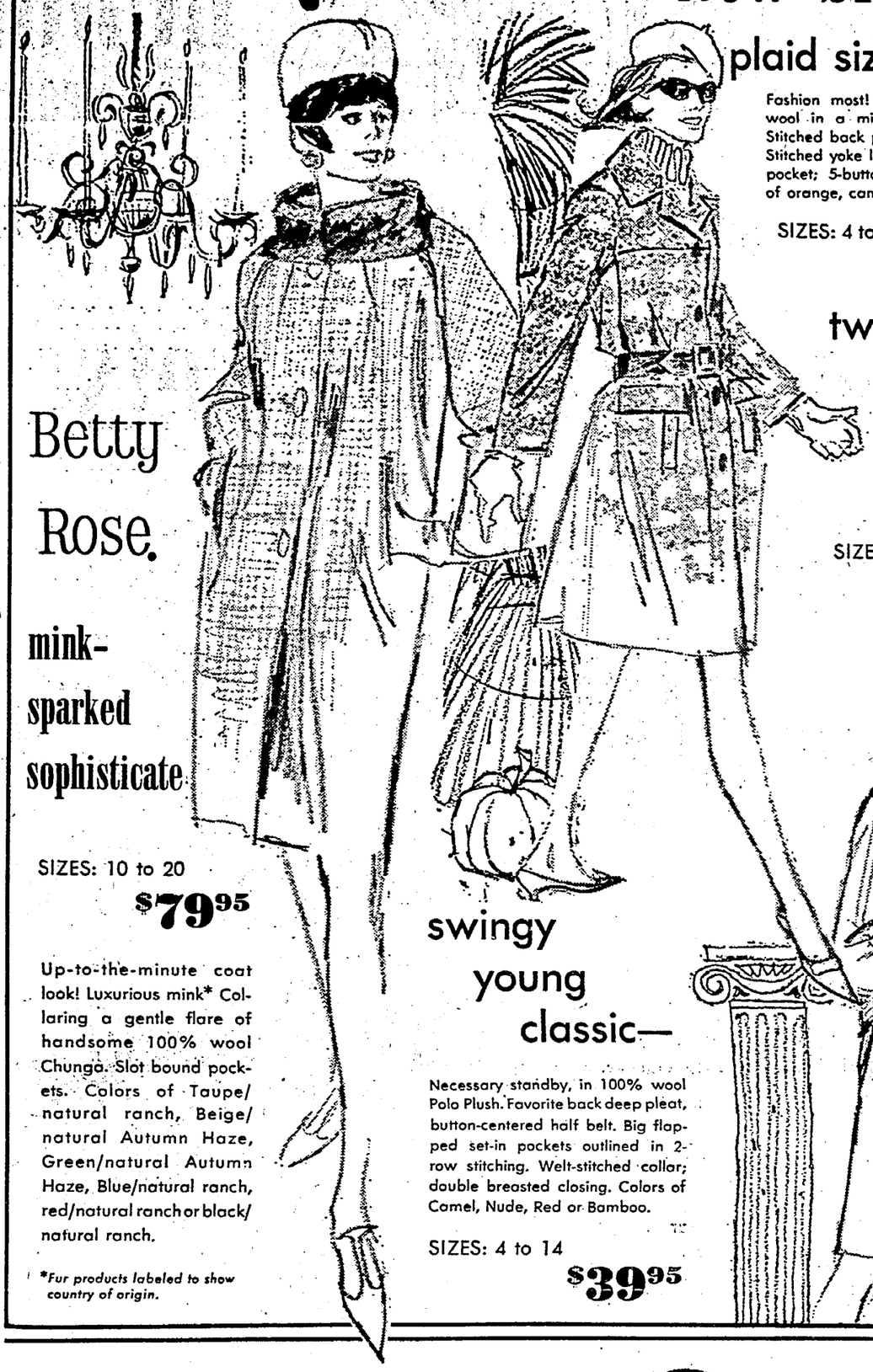
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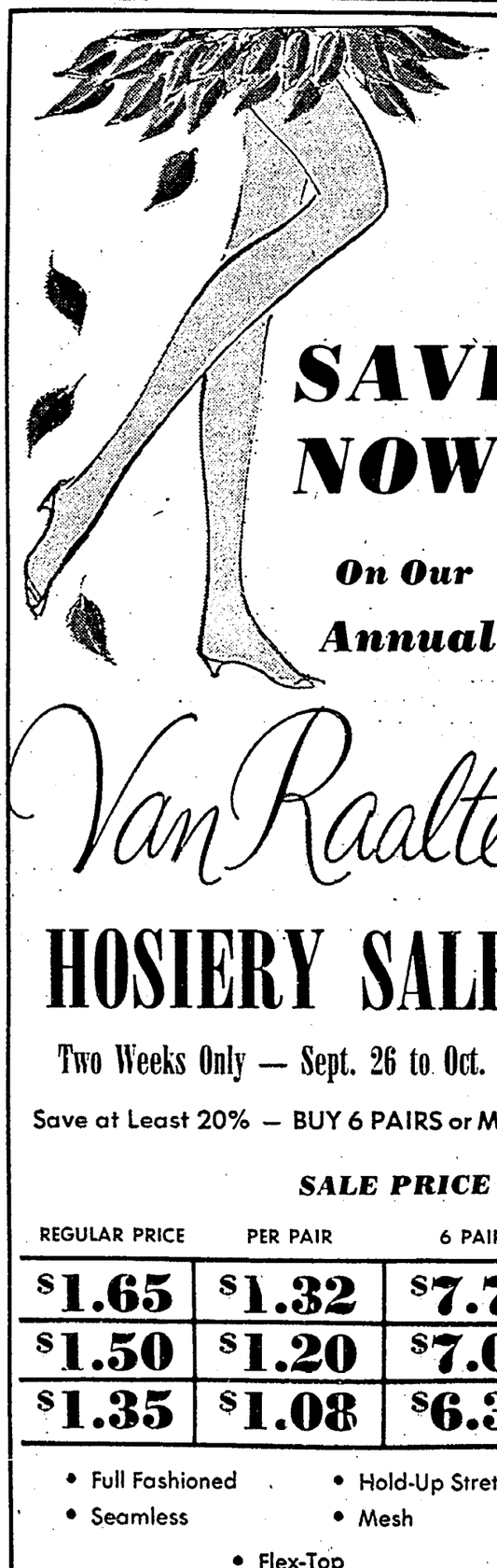
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Senator Stumped by Viet Nam

Fulbright Says Red China Convinced U.S. Wants War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright says he believes Red China is convinced the United States wants war and he thinks Peking will react to an expansion of the Viet Nam fighting by entering the conflict.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he has failed to convince President Johnson and other administration officials that there is grave danger of such a development.

"I get awfully discouraged about the trend events are taking in Viet Nam," he said. "If there is further escalation of the war I am afraid we may be in for it."

Expansion Certain

Downcast by the rejection by Moscow and Hanoi of the latest U.S. proposals for peace talks, Fulbright made it clear he feels that an expansion of the fighting is almost certain after the November elections.

"Nobody knows what the Chinese will do," he said, "but I'm convinced their leaders believe the President is trying to get them involved so that we can destroy their nuclear installations.

"No matter how far-fetched this may seem to us, they are the ones who will make the decision whether to send in their troops and not us.

Grave Danger

"I think there is grave danger they are miscalculating our intent. We have flown over their territory a couple of times. If we were to invade North Viet Nam, I believe they would feel that they couldn't take it any longer and would come in themselves.

"I wish I could do something to keep us from heading into a world war, but I don't know what to do."

Fulbright, who has had some recent conferences with Johnson, came away from them with the feeling that he had not been able to get the President to listen carefully to his viewpoint and his fears.

Johnson has a tendency in such conderences to inundate his callers with arguments, statistics, reports from field commanders and U.S. representatives. At times his listeners find the audience concluded without their having felt that they have been able to get in any telling arguments of their own.

Erhard Arrives for Talks With President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany arrived in Washington on Saturday and acknowledged that his forthcoming talks with President Johnson "will not be easy."

He expressed the hope, however, that the two leaders can solve the problems they face. He said that his country's relations with the United States are "not only important, but they are vital."

The Johnson-Erhard talks, to begin Monday, will range over a wide variety of issues. They include such controversial questions as congressional pressure on the U.S. administration to bring back some of the American troops from Germany, the collective management o tfh e Western alliance's nuclear defense, the German commitment to buy U.S. military hardware, and collaboration in space research.

FIRST CALL with Ben Wicks



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'Great Society Funny Money' Gets Okay

Printing Company Goes Ahead With Large 'Lyndons'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of a Washington printing firm — Doyle Printing & Offset Co., Inc. — said Saturday it is going ahead, with U.S. Treasury approval, with an order to print "Great Society Funny Money."

An official of the firm, who declined to be quoted by name, said the Treasury approved the printing of "one Lyndons" after suggesting that they be made larger than regular bills so that they couldn't be used in change-making machines.

Later, however, he said, "a couple of gentlemen" came in and suggested the printing of the "funny money" be halted. A recheck at the Treasury, he said, brought another okay for the enlarged Lyndons. He said he didn't know for certain whether the men were from the Secret Service or the U.S. attorney's office.

There were reports the money was ordered by Republican party officials but the printing company spokesman called it "just a printing job" for his firm, and said the order came from someone not connected with the GOP National Committee or the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

The "Great Society Funny Money" has a lemon with a dollar sign on the front. The back of the "Lyndons" says, among other things, it is "any denomination of inflation money" and "a shrinking dollar that buys less of everything than ever before."

Knighthood Given Prime Minister

GABERONES, Bechuanaland (AP) — The accolade of knighthood and the insignia of knight commander of the most excellent Order of the British Empire were conferred Friday on Prime Minister Seretse Khama by the queen's commissioner, Sir Hugh Norman Walker. The ceremony carrying out the recent award from Queen Elizabeth II to Khama was witnessed by his British-born wife, Ruth, and their four children.

Shostakovich Hailed on Eve Of Birthday

Soviet Press Gives Praise to Composer; Not So in Past

MOSCOW (AP) — Dmitri Shostakovich, in trouble in the past with authority, was hailed on the eve of his 60th birthday Saturday as a great national genius of the Soviet Union.

The press was full of tributes to the famed composer. Pravda,



Shostakovich

the newspaper of the Soviet Communist party, said that in his own lifetime he had come to be ranked with Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

Tass announced he had been awarded the title, hero of socialist labor, highest title in the Soviet Union. He is the first composer to be so honored.

Aram Khachaturian, perhaps this country's next most famous composer, joined in the praise, calling him "a great musician of his time."

New Work

A new work of Shostakovich, Concerto No. 2 for Cello and Orchestra, will be given its premiere Sunday night at the Moscow Conservatory. Mstislav Rostropovich will play the solo part and the orchestra will be conducted by Maxim Shostakovich, the composer's son.

Shostakovich was last reported in a country rest home north of Leningrad, recovering from a heart attack suffered last May.

Pravda, which in the past has used harsh words about him sympathized Saturday for the hard times he had endured because of official displeasure.

"Only a small number of composers in the past have enjoyed such early recognition," fellow Soviet composer Rodion Shchedrin wrote in the paper. "And few of them have suffered more incompetent reproaches and caustic lack of understanding."

Difficult Music

Shchedrin did not dwell on the details of the past but defended Shostakovich as an innovator who writes difficult music.

Shostakovich, who was born in Leningrad the son of an engineer, began studying the piano at 9, entered that city's conservatory at 13, and won international acclaim with his first symphony written at 19.

He first came under official displeasure in the 1930s, when Communist cultural authorities found his opera "Lady MacBeth of Mzensk" too complex for the working class. Pravda said he wrote "confusion instead of music."

The general criticism of him was that he was a formalist, and not interested enough in providing the folk-music-type works to keep the masses stamping their feet.

Shostakovich returned to favor with his 5th Symphony, subtitled "Creative Reply of Soviet Artist to Just Criticism." This was hailed in the Soviet Press as "free from errors."

Seven Bodies Found in U-Boat

EMDEN, Germany (AP)— Naval officials reported Saturday seven bodies were found inside the ill-fated West German submarine Hai which sank Sept. 11, leaving five of 19 lost men still missing. The U-boat was towed into port Friday.

One man survived the sinking and seven other bodies were picked up at sea. One of these, apparently washed out of the conning tower, was recovered while the Hai was being towed here from the site of its sinking about 200 miles off the British Coast near Dogger Bank.

Today's Chuckle

The best way to lose your shirt is to do business on the cuff. (Copyright, 1966)

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Mrs. Emma Parsons takes a swipe of icing with a finger during a celebration of her 99th birthday at a nursing home in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Parsons received a birthday card from President Johnson. Her only comment about the card was: "I don't even know the man." (AP Wirephoto)

Search for Peace Will Continue, LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, rebuffed by Moscow on the administration's latest Viet Nam peace overtures, said Saturday he will "continue the search for peace on every front, whatever obstacles we may confront."

Johnson seized upon the fifth anniversary of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to issue a statement pledging the peace quest will be pushed, "however long the road may be."

Johnson, through press spokesman George Christian, also disclosed that more governors representing both political parties will be invited to the White House late next week to discuss one major problem attributed to the Viet Nam war — economic dislocation caused by mounting war spending.

Proxmire Says China Can't Move Troops

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday Red China's ability to move troops outside her borders was "pathetically small."

China, he said, would not be able to wage outside war for many years to come. The senator cited a lack of railroads and roads.

But the senator said China's defensive capacity was fantastic with more than 100 million Chinese under arms.

Proxmire spoke informally at a Young Democrats' meeting at Platteville State University.

Proxmire, who was given a private briefing on China by the Pentagon two weeks ago at his request, said he lamented the lack of information on China in the U.S. government and among the public.

Questioned about an alleged "credibility gap" in public information, Proxmire cited a lack of what he called "a really critical press."

He also blamed the Republicans for "not following up on the President's announcements."

"There is no vigorous, effective two-party system," Proxmire said.

Mercy Train Will Wait for Mexican Permit

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A railroad official said Saturday a 10-car mercy train with foodstuffs and farm equipment for a small Indian village in northern Mexico would be stuck in El Paso over the weekend.

The train is en route from Lafayette, La., to a village south of Chihuahua City, Mexico.

Tom Foster, general yardmaster for Southern Pacific Railroad, said a permit allowing the train to enter Mexico would be required before any further action can be taken.

The Mexican government said permission to deliver the goods to their country would be an admission the country is unable to care for its own people.

Southern Pacific is handling the train shipment of 25 tons without charge.

500 Expected at Water Works Meeting

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin section of the American Water Works Association reported Saturday it expects 500 registrations for its 45th annual convention in Madison Wednesday through Saturday.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles is one of the scheduled speakers and will discuss water resources management in Wisconsin.

Top British Scientist Meets With Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The British government's top scientific adviser, Sir Solly Zuckerman, has been meeting here secretly with Soviet scientists for talks believed to be centered on ways to detect underground nuclear tests, informed sources reported. Britain is trying to allay Soviet fears that detection devices might be used for spying.

Grievance Officer Makes a Complaint

NEW DELHI (AP) — The city commissioner for public grievances, R.L. Mehta, has a complaint: Officers in charge of complaint sections in various government ministries sometimes take months to reply to his letters.

Idaho Hunting Trip

Kennedy Brother-in-Law Killed in Plane Accident

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — The bodies of five men — including George Shakel Jr., brother of Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy — were taken Saturday from the wreckage of a plane which crashed in the central Idaho primitive area.

The five, members of a 20-man elk hunting party, also included Dean F. Markham of McLean, Va., a close friend of Sen. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The others killed were Louis Werner II, an investor and member of a prominent St. Louis family; Earl Ranft, president of the Dabar Haulage Co., of Bayonne, N.J., and the pilot, Donald Adams, of Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Shakel, of Greenwich, Conn., was president of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. of New York, which has holdings in southwest Idaho. Markham was in charge of Great Lakes' Washington office.

The five were killed late Friday when their plane, loaded with hunting gear, overshot an airstrip deep in the Salmon River gorge 40 miles east of Riggins. Idaho Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton said the pilot apparently tried to make a climbing turn in a steep canyon.

The five were in one of several planes carrying the hunting



Shakel

party from several eastern states and California to a ranch off the Salmon River, near Crooked River.

The bodies were taken by helicopter to an airstrip downstream where an ambulance waited to return them to Boise.

A Great Lakes Carbon Corp. plane that brought many of the party to Boise from New York City Friday was to return the bodies to the East.

Sen. Kennedy canceled a weekend political tour in New England because of the death of his brother-in-law.

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B. Yoke-front coat collared with dyed squirrel is lush all-wool boucle. Black, taupe, berry. 12 to 16. $45

C. Rabbit collar and cuff coat is cotton-backed textured wool-and-nylon. Red, or green. Junior sizes 7 to 11. $40

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Inside the Capitol

Inheritance Tax Revenue for State Triples in Decade

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — How some of the basic state tax laws provide a hedge for the state budget against governmental services cost pressures is aptly shown by the collection experience under the state inheritance tax laws.

As the values of the securities and tangible properties represented in estates have advanced under inflationary pressures, the inheritance tax revenue of the state has virtually trebled during the last decade, without any change in the rate structure. Involved also is the graduation of rates. Not only is the value of the typical estate greater, but more of them are becoming liable.

The same built-in protection of the state budget against cost swelling is provided in the progressive personal income tax rate structure. As the earner's income advances in boom times, he is subject to taxation on a higher net taxable income. But he is also liable for higher rates on the increased income, so that the state treasury gains twice, without reference to rate changes.

* * *

Following the lead of the state assembly, the state senate chambers are being wired for sound. Equipment now being installed will provide microphones on the senate floor and at the presiding officer's rostrum which will carry the proceedings into the lobbies, ante-rooms and other auxiliary chambers of the legislative wing of the capitol. The plan also calls for wiring the legislative press work room to permit reporters to listen to proceedings when they are telephoning or writing dispatches.

* * *

Without any reference to the recent conflicts between the migrants and their pickle growing employers in Waushara county, the state employment service is already preparing materials to attract migrant workers from Texas and other supply states to serve the Wisconsin food processing industry in 1967 and subsequent years.

* * *

The Wisconsin Towns Association leadership has indicated that it will probably endorse legislation for another round of increase in the state motor fuel tax, to provide a special state fund to increase subsidies for the maintenance and improvement of local roads and especially rural roads. The convention will be held in the town hall of the town of Menasha, Winnebago county, on Oct. 5 and 6.

* * *

The grumbling of members of the joint Legislative Council about the volume and kinds of published materials authorized by state administrative agencies is not likely to bring any results. Demands for a study of the cost and purposes of such publications have been heard intermittently over the years, and are typically forgotten. Such inquiries as have been made have brought curious findings. For example, it is usual for investigators to report that it is difficult even to get a reasonably accurate account of the number and cost of the flood of state government reports, bulletins, pamphlets, etc.

* * *

Democratic nominees for state office, almost to a man, are worried about the discrepancy in their campaign funds as they begin the contest with Republicans for the fall elections. In recent years Democrats have pulled up to a competitive position in money raising for political campaign financing — as shown by the recent budgets for gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns — but the primary campaigns on the Democratic side of the ballot were costly this year. Democrats also relied more heavily on campaign booklet advertising solicitations, which have been cut off as a result of a ruling that such expenditures of business corporations are not tax deductible.

Because that defines them as something other than advertising, the state corrupt practices act which outlaws contributions by corporations applies. The result is that contributions from the business community have been reduced drastically.

* * *

The idea isn't very flattering to the voters, but studies around the country have repeatedly shown that the candidate whose name heads the list on a ballot tends to be favored through that circumstance.

It is not widely know, but the legislators of Wisconsin long ago recognized that reality of human behavior and did what they could to equalize the advantage and disadvantages of ballot positions.

The Wisconsin election law provides for a rotation of ballot positions, precinct by precinct, to prevent the exploitation of voters' thoughtlessness.

* * *

Public hearings on the total state government reorganization blueprint being drawn by the state government reorganization commission are likely to be deferred at least a month, and probably until after the November elections.

Legislators of both political parties serving on the commission are aware the bureaucratic resistance to some of the suggested changes is accumulating and want to avoid having the issue of reorganization being involved in the political campaigns.

Neenah Native Named to Staff

John Hefti to Teach Theatre, Drama at Lawrence University

John N. Hefti, Los Angeles, Calif., has been appointed instructor in theatre and drama at Lawrence University for the first term of the current academic year.

He will teach courses in oral interpretation, replacing Elyse Rinkenberger, who has resigned to become director of the College Admissions Center in Evanston, Ill. Miss Rinkenberger was also director of the summer session.

Hefti is originally from Neenah, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hefti live at 1102 E. Forest Ave.

A graduate of Park College in Missouri, Hefti has done advanced study at Columbia and Yale Universities. He has taught at the Pittsburgh Playhouse School of the Theatre, at the Cleveland Playhouse where he held a Ford Foundation Fellowship, at the Patricia Stevens Career College for Women in Cleveland, at Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, and most recently at the American National Theatre and Academy in Hollywood, Calif. In addition, he has done professional radio announcing and organized and directed a number of community theater groups. Hefti is a member of Actors' Equity Association and has appeared in approximately 40 plays, both professional and amateur.



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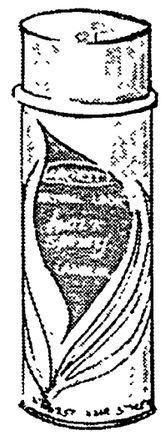
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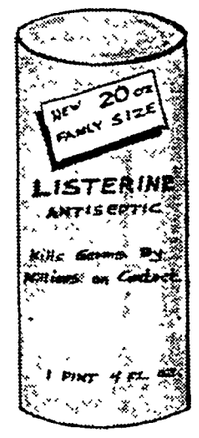
Amcrest Hair Spray 14 oz. 59c



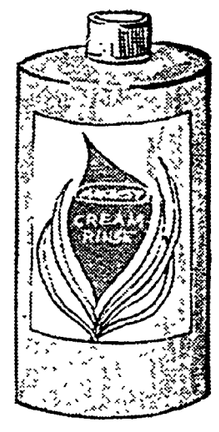
Aqua Net® Hair Spray 13 oz. 66c



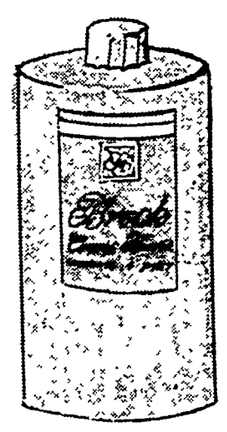
Amcrest Mouthwash Amber 32 oz. 49c



Listerine® Mouthwash 20 oz. 99c



Amcrest Creme Rinse 16 oz. 43c



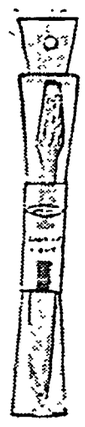
Breck Creme Rinse 16 oz. 1.39



Amcrest Mouthwash 32 oz. Blue 78c



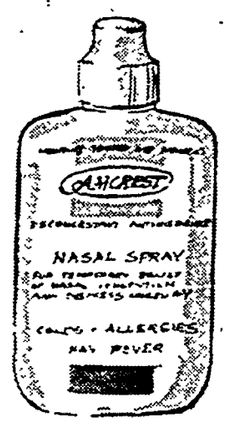
Micrin Mouthwash 32 oz. 1.29



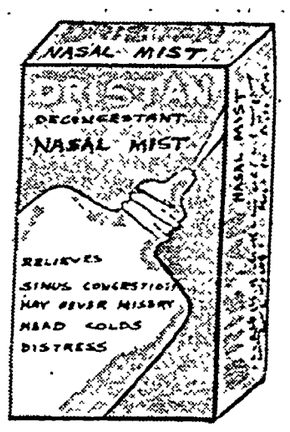
Amcrest Toothbrush 33c



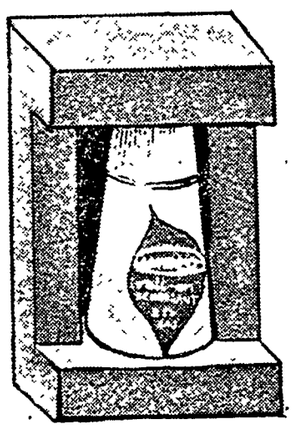
Squibb Toothbrush 87c



Amcrest Nasal Spray 20 cc. 59c



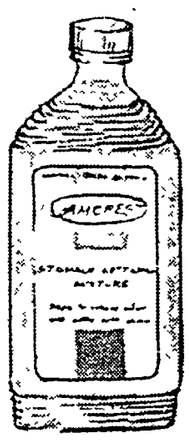
Dristan Nasal Spray 15 cc. 98c



Amcrest Deodorant 2 oz. 48c



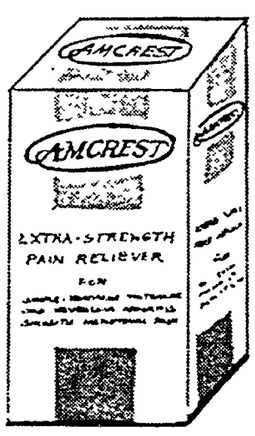
Secret® Deodorant 1.5 oz. 77c



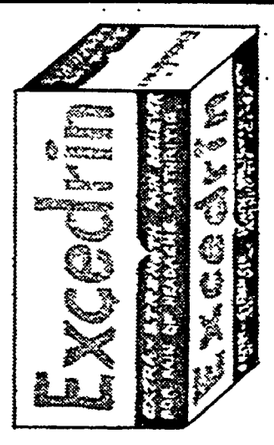
Amcrest Stomach Settling Mixture 11 oz. 49c



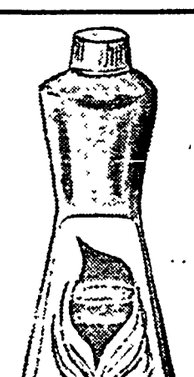
Pepto-Bismol® 8 oz. 77c



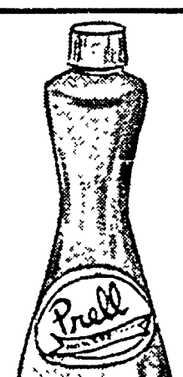
Amcrest Pain Reliever 100's 69c



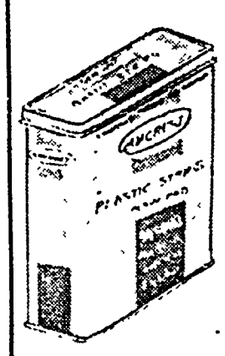
Excedrin® Pain Reliever 100's 1.24



Amcrest Shampoo 8 oz. 49c



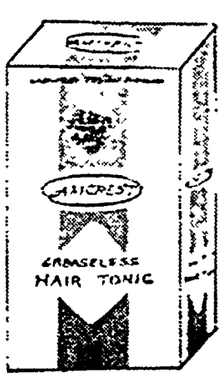
Prell Shampoo 7 oz. 71c



Amcrest Plastic Strips 47 count 43c



Band-Aid® Plastic Strips 45 count 56c



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HOWELL

Saigon No Longer Bottleneck In Channeling Military Cargoes

By ROBERT MOOREFIELD

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Saigon's sprawling port is no longer the bottleneck that caused long delays in channeling military cargoes into Viet Nam. Military port officials point to increased war tonnage moving through the port, with unloading facilities and conditions improving month by month.

Commercial cargo unloading are another matter. Some port authorities say commercial conditions are improved; others shake their heads and tell of lack of supervision, coordination and equipment.

The U.S. 1st Logistical Command reports that 811,413 tons of military supplies and equipment were unloaded here from March 1 through Aug. 31. The peak for the six months was July with 152,159 tons.

Military tonnage unloaded at the other main ports — Cam Ranh Bay and the lighterage at Qui Nhon — totaled 863,325 by logistical command count. Cam Ranh Bay had 542,987 tons, with July also its peak month.

Getting Better

"Things are getting better right along," says a spokesman for the command. "The days of the long, long waiting for an unloading berth are over. We all have heard of ships with military cargo sitting out in the South China Sea waiting to unload.

"Nowadays the ships come in, unload their cargoes in about three days instead of eight then move along so another vessel can use the berth."

Maj. Robert M. Smith of the 4th Transportation Command observes:

"Once a military ship gets to its unloading berth, no time is lost in getting its cargo ashore. About four months ago a military cargo was unloaded in 5.9 days. The time now is three.

"Ships with a mixed war and commercial cargo do not fare so well because priority is given vessels carrying a full military cargo.

"Saigon is no longer the hub of all U.S. logistical operation," a spokesman says. "Other ports have taken off the pressure here. Also, added storage facilities here have made the unloading of military cargoes easier and quicker."

He says all the ports received about 1.4 million tons of military cargo in 1965, compared to eight months of this year.

Divided views give a conflicting picture of commercial shipping at Saigon. The General Commercial Port Directorate cites figures of daily unloadings — for example 5,842 tons Sept. 7 and 6,172 tons Sept. 2. It lists such goods as cement, fertilizer, bricks, corrugated iron and milk.

Two Months

At one time it was estimated that almost 400 lighters, or barges, were waiting to be unloaded, after taking on cargo from vessels, many of which had waited up to two months to discharge their cargoes.

Natale Arcoma of Brooklyn, N.Y., port consultant who came to Viet Nam at the behest of President Johnson, finds commercial shipping at Saigon has great room for improvement.

Arcomona, on leave from the International Longshoremen's Association, serves as an adviser to Vietnamese port officials and works through the U.S. AID program in trying to ease handling of commercial cargoes. He has been here since December.

"June 1 was the first day on which there were no commercial ships waiting for an unloading berth or buoy at Saigon," Arcomona says. "Now it seems the port is being bogged down again."

Saigon has 13 unloading berths at its docks and 23 buoy unloading sites.

Arcomona points to four main factors which slow the unloading of commercial vessels after they berth.

"There is a lack of supervision and a lack of coordination in getting the vessels in and out of port. There is also a lack of proper equipment and one thing more: the stevedore gangs of Vietnamese men and women should be increased."

Arocomona cited one ship of a general cargo of 9,000 tons which required 23 days to unload.

He cited another ship chartered to U.S. AID which in six weeks unloaded less than half of its 3,500-ton cargo.

"More and better equipment would be a tremendous help," he says.

Loading and lifting mobile equipment is in short supply. Also needed are wooden pallets, the platforms on which goods are placed for storage or transportation.

"We have about 1,000 pallets at the Saigon port," says Arcomona. "We need 100,000."

Many of the lifting trucks are in bad repair.

What about the future for Saigon's commercial shipping?

"Of course I am hopeful," says Arcomona. "Otherwise, I would not be here."

Ukraine No Trouble Spot

Area Formerly Pain in Side for The Russians

By JOHN WEYLAND

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The Ukraine, where dislike of the Stalin government made many people go over to the Germans in World War II, shows no signs today of being a trouble center in the Soviet Union.

Some of the old feeling undoubtedly remains. A small demonstration of nationalism took place recently at the monument in Kiev to Shevchenko, the Ukranian poet. But this did not seem to represent a serious movement.

The spectacular postwar reconstruction of the Ukraine has led its 45 million people toward acceptance of Moscow's "foreign" rule.

The Ukrainians speak and write a language different from Russian, though closely related, and through history have had a feeling of separate identity. They formed an independent nation after the 1917 revolution. It was reabsorbed by Moscow through force.

New Apartments

A tour of the Ukraine, including the capital of Kiev and the important cities of Kharkov and Poltava, shows endless blocks of new apartment houses, acres of parks, many factories — the kind of material achievements communism likes to point out.

The local Communist bosses show it all off proudly, confident that foreigners will be impressed. Compared with Moscow, the people seem heartier and happier, with lots of smiles, bone-crushing handshakes and expressions of good will.

But foreigners do not see only the achievements in the Ukraine. They also see, as elsewhere in the Soviet Union, much shabbiness and backwardness. Life seems to lack glitter and style.

Rooms in the new hotels have flaking plaster, streaked paint, broken light switches, rickety showers. The dull yellow apartment houses look like barracks.

Public buildings are heavy and old-fashioned. People on the streets resemble those in a Western working class neighborhood in 1920.

The standard of living continues way below that of the West. Cars are scarce, stores are few, merchandise is generally plain, roads are often in disrepair, amenities are missing.

Senators to Ask LBJ To Oppose Seaway Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Lakes Conference of Senators says it will appeal to President Johnson to oppose any increase in tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Members of the conference announced after a meeting Thursday they would present to Johnson their argument that higher tolls would cripple efforts to stimulate ocean-going traffic to and from the Great Lakes.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D - Ill., chairman of the conference, announced the plans at a news conference. He said he would arrange the meeting with the President.

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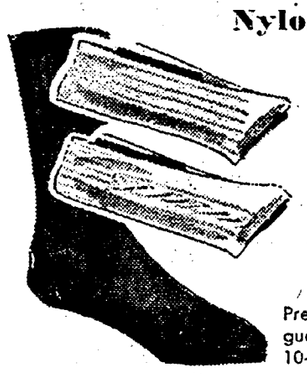
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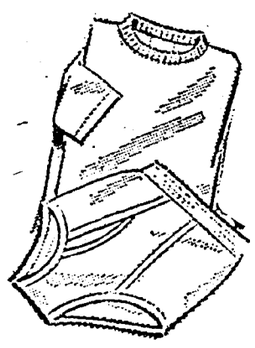
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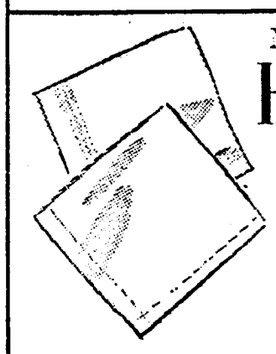
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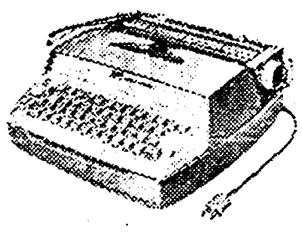
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So-Called 'Drug Songs'

'Inside Meanings' Cause Pop Music Controversy

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Cantor sang "Ida" for his wife and "Margie" for one of his daughters.

Frank Sinatra mentions a restaurateur friend in "Me and My Show."

So, inside meanings are not new in American popular music. But the pop music business today, and that means rock 'n' roll for the most part, is being rent with discussions about inside meanings that are not so innocent — alleged references to LSD and other drugs in Big Beat lyrics.

There is plenty of disagreement over how much — if any — "junky words" are being used, since some people hear them and others don't, listening to the same song. There is concern by some observers that so-called "drug songs" might cause youngsters to try drugs, while others say mere lyrics have no effect on behavior.

To anyone searching for "junky words" the most obvious word is "trip," and the most obvious idea is the description of a "trip."



In 1965, Over 7,000 separate singles were released, mostly rock and roll records, which were sold at a $189 million industry gross. While only 11 hit tunes told over one million copies each to the eager, teen-age market, such words (and morality conflicts) as these are currently filtering onto what is fast becoming a problem - scene: pop, marijuana, dope, trip, ride, kicks, sex, morals, ethics, "junky" words, LSD, censorship, teen-age market, pre-teeners. Here, in a photographic version of cause-and-effect, is a blending of long-play albums — some built around LSD—and the "way out" sensuous receiving of the "messages." (APN Photo)

Examples

Thus critics of some popular music consider such songs as "Eight Miles High," "Get Off My Cloud," "Sunshine Superman," and "5D" — fifth dimension — as referring to LSD "trips." But whether they are is hotly debated.

A team of pop song writers in their early 30s, Peter Udell and Gary Geld, say the intention of the song isn't important. What matters is what youngsters think when they hear it, they say.

Lyricist Udell says, "The frightening thing is that it has become a game to look for meanings. I think the kids know the dope terms. The ones who didn't before, do now.

"For the most part it is very hard to understand the lyrics; it is like a little private joke. But the kids can understand them. If you listen to enough rock 'n' roll, your ears can tune out the twanging guitars. The songs spread like wildfire and if something is there, they hear it. Unfortunately, most of the time it's there."

Variety, the weekly show business paper, has expressed concern over the alleged trend. A recent headline read: "Pop Music's 'Moral Crisis;' Dope Tunes Fan Disk Jockey Ire." The story began, "The pop music biz is now facing its profoundest 'moral crisis' since Elvis Presley outraged his elders by swiveling his hips on television some 10 years ago."

Evil for Evil

But said a spokesman for a New York radio station — WMCA — which plays a "top 57" list: "Evil to him who thinks evil. If people are stretching for an interpretation, stretching real hard, they may get an invitation to take a trip on LSD But we can't worry about people who are on the lookout for dirty interpretations."

The current controversy started with radio stations. There was some talk about a year ago that "Mr. Tambourine Man," by Bob Dylan, most influential of the new song writers, was describing a dope pusher and drug-induced dream. But most people dismissed that and considered the lyrics quite good poetry.

This year, in late spring, another song came out, written by Dylan, and also sung by him — "Rainy Day Woman No. 12 and 35." About the same time, "Eight Miles High" was released by the Byrds, a group of Dylan disciples who had had the big 1965 hit with "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Then some radio station programmers reported listeners were starting to use "Rainy Day Women" as slang for marijuana cigarettes. The lyrics don't mention the title, but the refrain includes the words, "everybody must get stoned." Stoned, slang for drunk not very long ago, now also means high on drugs. And "Eight Miles High," the programers also reported, meant high on LSD to some listeners.

George Marek, head of RCA Victor Records, says, "I know there is some debate about whether LSD is harmful or not. But I think anything that plays around with the concept is pretty horrible. I feel these songs are wrong for the youth, even if they are by Bob Dylan, who is a very good artist. The danger is that the taking of drugs will be made more and more the smart thing to do."

Dylan Quiet

Clive Davis, vice president of CBS Records, which encompasses Columbia and five smaller labels, says the company views the two songs solely as effective entertainment. The Byrds have said "Eight Miles High" refers to flying in an airplane to London. Dylan never has said what this, or any, of his songs means.

If there is any drug wording involved, Davis adds, "only a small coterie of people might understand. And it doesn't have any influencing factor at all."

Anybody listening for drug words in pop songs — and adults are known to do it as well as teen-agers — is going to run across some other subjects he wouldn't mention in polite company.

Marek of RCA says, "With so-called dirty lyrics, you are up what is dirty. There's a terrible against the age-old problem of danger when you set yourself up to say this is dirty and this is not. Is it any worse than 'Nana' by Zola?

"It sounds as if I were for smut, which of course I'm not, but I'm scared to death of censorship."

Some specialize in sexually suggestive lyrics. The three big hits of Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels have been called suggestive.

Says Ryder, who is 21: "It's becoming an art to try and slip something by the censors — that's the program directors of the radio stations. The hipper the lyrics are, the hipper the kids have to be to catch them. And they like to see us getting away with it; they figure the adults don't know we're doing it.

What's Happening

"It's just part of what's happening The big thing in producing hit records If it requires dirty lyrics, you do it."

Ryder has written a drug song, "Baby Jane," about Mary Jane, or marijuana, which was recorded on the back of one of his hits, and another one which he couldn't get published. He says, "Those songs — about drugs — will go down quick. Those are temporary but sex is permanent."

What is going to happen to this volatile — and highly profitable — industry next?

Composer Andre Previn, talking in general about music, says: "There's an easy way of upgrading pop music to what it was. The disc jockeys could play good music. I think anything heard a lot becomes popular. If they played excerpts from 'Wozzeck' a lot, the kids would whistle it on the way to the ball game. I think it's appalling that the closer the songs are to the idiot level, the more they play them and the better they sell."

Marek says, "Improvement becomes the responsibility of the responsible people in the industry. When the 'Sound of Music' and Herb Alpert and that cute song, 'Red Rubber Ball,' can become best-sellers, I don't think all is lost."

Appleton Mills Expands Staff in Southern Area

Appleton Mills, manufacturer of papermaker wet felts, has announced additional sales and services coverage in the South. This move is made to meet Appleton Mills' considerable growth, and to provide and maintain the high level of service to the expanding paper industry in the South, company officials said



Hendricks

Carl Hendricks, formerly a partner in the Southern Paper Mills Supply Co., has been employed as the southeastern representative. Hendricks will service mills in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, eastern Georgia, and Tennessee. He will make his home near Brevard, N. C.



Knowles Singletary

Jay Knowles, who has been representing Appleton Mills in the southeast, will cover mills in the mid-South. Knowles, a veteran sales and service man in the felt industry, will be responsible for mills in Florida, western Georgia, and Alabama. He will reside in Pensacola, Fla.

F. H. (Curley) Singletary, well known throughout the South, will continue to call on mills in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas from his Farmville, La., home.

Ben J. Vanden Heuvel, recently named division sales manager, will coordinate sales activities throughout the South.

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Rampaging Red Guards

Red Chinese Youth Teach Revolution

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's rampaging Red Guards were formed as a vehicle to teach revolutionary ways to youths who never had experienced revolution, the leader of a Japanese delegation to Peking said Saturday.

The report of former Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka of Japan coincided with a broadcast dispatch from Peking that the Red Guards now are taking military training, along with huge assignments of political study, all based on the theories of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese leader.

The youthful Red Guards have been storming through Chinese cities trying to uproot all old customs and habits and replace them with new ones.

Young Chinese

Kosaka, who led his 11-member Japanese tour group across the border into Hong Kong Saturday said government officials told his group about the Red Guards.

"It was explained to us," he said, "that the Red Guard movement was meant for those young Chinese who were born after the Communists conquered the Chinese mainland in 1949.

'We were told that these children and teen-agers had never experienced revolution and the Red Guards were formed to teach them revolutionary ways."

Kosaka also told newsmen that Red Guard activity had "greatly subsided" in recent days.

"When we entered China Aug. 29," he said, "the situation was very, very confusing. But on our way out we found the situation very quiet in Shanghai, Hangchow and Canton."

Seemed Childish

Kosaka said his group did not attend any of the Red Guard rallies held in Peking and elsewhere nor did they see any Red Guard violence, "although some of their actions seemed very childish."

Peking's New China News Agency said in its broadcast that the Red Guards, who are high school and college students, were conducting military drills to become "really staunch and reliable reserves" of the Chinese army. The army is headed by Marshal Lin Piao, Mao's No. 2 man.

"Vigorous and bold, they drill, do bayonet practice and throw hand grenades," the broadcast said.

After the military drills, the Red Guards "have their daily study session on Chairman Mao's works and on the Communist party Central Committee's decision concerning the great proletariat cultural revolution."

The "revolution" has resulted in a purge of some top figures.

The broadcast said tens of thousands of students and teachers are pouring into Peking from all over China.

Move Ordered To Make Way For Coal Mine

Mining Operation Expansion Leads to Removal of House

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP) — A young Navy petty officer sadly completed his Viet Nam furlough Saturday, knowing he won't be able to return to the once-busy mining community where he grew up.

James Brennan, 24, found out Friday that his parents, who live in the last house in nearby Jackson, have been ordered to move.

A coal company said it will tear down the Brennans' 2½-story frame house to expand its strip-mining operation.

Of a 30-day eviction notice that came in the mail, the father, James Abe Brennan, said: "There's no coal under my house. I don't see why we have to go."

Coal miners developed the community a mile east of Shenandoah in Eastern Pennsylvania at the turn of the Century. Over the years the population swelled to more than 1,000 miners, who lived in 200 homes. There were a few stores and a bar.

In June 1954, the last big underground coal mine shut down, putting 1,500 miners out of work. Most lived in Jackson.

Engineers estimated there is still 40 per cent of the soft coal underground. It was left to support the tunnels.

Oldtimers recall that operators of open pit mines moved in then with their power shovels, stripping away the clay and rock to reach the valuable coal veins. The operation grew and slowly the houses were torn down.

The elder Brennan was one of those laid off. He never returned to the mines but took a job with the state highway department which he still has.

Zone Becomes 'Guadalcanal'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tri province from the Communists.

Evidence of Operation Hastings last July remains in the form of crumbling foxholes, rusting ration cans and other debris of war. Troops of Prairie come across them every day.

The Marines have been playing dangerous games in Prairie, as they did in Hastings.

They use two basic maneuvers:

1. Send out a company sized unit to an area where intelligence agents have located a concentration of enemy, and dangle the company as bait. They hope it will be attacked, but that the attackers will be overwhelmed by a waiting Marine reaction force.

2. Shove a company out to fight an enemy force known to be superior and depend on artillery, planes and the big Navy guns to save the company from disaster.

Washington Job Rumored for Leader Of Vineyard Strike

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez, director of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, will be appointed to a high post in the Office of Economic Opportunity or the Department of Labor, the Fresno Bee said Saturday.

The paper quoted anonymous Washington sources as saying Chavez would be appointed "to a top job in the capital" by President Johnson

Chavez said FBI agents, investigating his activities recently, dropped hints that he was being cleared for a federal appointment. He denied any knowledge of such an appointment.

Chevez led the Delano area grape strike which led to union contracts at the huge DiGiorgio Corp. vineyards.

Marines Battle Regulars Near North Border

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can, South Vietnamese and Korean battalions.

Across country in Tay Ninh Province on the Cambodian frontier, a battalion of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade was in the 10th day of a field campaign that has stirred only light enemy contact.

The operation, first by men of the brigade since they arrived in Viet Nam Aug. 14, has accounted for five Viet Cong killed. The troops said they seized five weapons and quantities of rice, documents and equipment.

The U.S. command disclosed reports of plane losses over North Viet Nam have been incomplete. It said that, as of Friday, they totalled 385. The unofficial count, based on spokesmen's announcements, had been 371 with the destruction Thursday of a U.S. Navy Skyraider.

Planes shot down in South Viet Nam were reported to total 123. This excludes parked aircraft lost through enemy attacks and those wrecked by mechanical failure.

Statistics of war included an airlift record for U.S. Air Force cargo planes in Viet Nam. Col. Charles W. Howe, commander of the 315 Air Division, announced they carried 70,767 tons including 149,921 passengers — in August. The previous high was 6,699 last May.

The U.S. Agency for International Development presented 14 patrol boats to South Viet Nam's customs service. The vessels will augment the watch that warcraft maintain on coastal and river traffic.

France Moves Toward Arsenal

PARIS (AP) — France set off a plutonium-doped atomic bomb Saturday and apparently was on its way toward an operational arsenal, although the hydrogen bomb was still about two years away.

The latest of four explosions took place southwest of Tahiti, the Defense Ministry announced. Informed sources said the "doping" with plutonium and limited quantities of thermonuclear materials boosted its power above that of the last purely atomic blast.

But the test was in no way a stepping stone toward the hydrogen bomb, the source said. The hydrogen bomb still had to await sufficient quantities of enriched uranium, deuterium and tritium. The plant at Pierrelatte, which is enriching uranium, is ahead of schedule, however, and sufficient quantities were expected in about two years.

40 Countries Ready to Submit Resolution to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Forty African and Asian countries were reported ready Saturday to submit a resolution aimed at having the United Nations take over Southwest Africa from South Africa.

Informed African observers expected the the assembly eventually would adopt the resolution: that a period of sparring then might follow between South Africa and the United Nations, and that the final outcome would depend on whether the big Western powers would permit Security Council action for the enforcement of a U.N. takeover.

South Africa runs neighboring South-West Africa under a mandate from the now defunct League of Nations.

Delivery Business Means More Than Just Driving Truck

TORONTO (AP) — With a truck, Bruce Fraser was in the delivery business in 1954 at age 17, and one of his first deliveries was a baby at the scene of a road accident involving its mother. Still in the delivery business at age 29, he delivered a premature baby this week to his neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Raymond. The Raymond child was the sixth he delivered in 12 years, among them a pair of twins.

Space Test May Have Been Cause for Brilliant Light

poned repeatedly because of unfavorable weather.

Some Unexplained

Taken at face value, however, not all the reported sightings could be explained by the colored clouds.

There was one report of three mysterious objects in suburban Richmond, Va., on Friday night, hours before the Wallops Island test. There were several calls to police, and Patrolman John G. Pace, sent to check into them, said he saw three objects whose light persisted about half an hour

An Anderson, Ind. College security officer making his rounds reported seeing a mysterious round blue object which, he said started to land on the school's football field.

The watchman, Henry Fox, said he first spotted what looked like a star in the eastern sky and moving toward the city. After about 15 minutes, Fox said the blue started to fade and "left a long-slender object like a shaft of light sticking up into the air— it was very tall."

This incident did not lead to a postponement of Saturday afternoon's football game at the field between Anderson and Hanover Ind College.

Many of those who reported seeing a brilliant object in the sky were policemen and deputy sheriffs on patrol. Four airline pilots told the O'Hare International Airport control tower at Chicago they sighted a brilliant light which they estimated at 4,000 feet some 100 miles east-northeast of the city.

A Weather Bureau meteorologist at Chicago said the sky was exceptionally clear during the early morning and suggested that visual atmospheric tricks might be at play, aided by a mirror effect of Lake Michigan.

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Your'e Looking at an okapi and its male offspring. For those not in the know, it's an African mammal closely related to the giraffe but without the long neck. The unnamed baby was born in the Copenhagen Zoo to "Tove." (AP Wirephoto)

Transportation Union Strikes in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's 350,000 commuters were without public transportation Saturday morning as the city's Transportation Workers Union struck for three hours protesting delays in payment of monthly allowances.

U.S. Approves Weapons Plan Of Soviet Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rusk's suite for three hours Thursday night.

Gromyko publicly spurned U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's newest peace bid Friday, demanded withdrawal of American "aggressors" from Viet Nam and renewed Moscow's declaration of support for Hanoi. Saturday Hanoi and Peking heaped more invective on Goldberg's proposals.

Although Peking accused the Soviets of conspiring with the United States on Goldberg's conditional offer to halt the bombing of North Viet Nam, U.S. sources said the European Communists were talking tough on Viet Nam in private as well as in public.

Rusk was reported determined, however, to keep pushing for a Soviet move to encourage Hanoi to start peace talks. Publicly, the United States is refusing to take Gromyko's "no" for an answer.

Rebellious Chief Fired in Borneo

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — The first round in a political battle in the Malaysian Borneo state of Sarawak ended Saturday with the firing of rebellious chief Stephen Kalong Ningkan state government.

Kewaunee Authorities Quiz Percy Suspect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

paca and 11 in other parts of Wisconsin, including Green, Door and Kewaunee counties.

The statements reportedly were obtained following an afternoon of questioning by Lt. Jack Zuelzke and Russell Bowers, Outagamie County sheriff's investigators.

He was questioned in connection with burglaries early Friday at the Van Straten Oil Co., the Red Owl Store, Johnson's Citgo Service Station, and the Standard Service Station, all in Shiocton; Skunk Hill Tavern at rural Freedom; Bob Geurts' Service Station at Freedom, and Pennings Country Club at 12 Corners.

He also allegedly burglarized the Harold Lorge Mobil Station and the Phillips 66 Service Station in Bear Creek earlier last week.

Other burglaries for which Scott was questioned and for which he signed statements occurred in Door, Kewaunee and Green counties.

The Minnesota man also was questioned in connection with a burglary last week at Bear Creek Corners in Waupaca County. He signed a statement in connection with that burglary, it was learned.

Scott was arrested about 4:50 a.m. Saturday near Algoma following an attempted burglary. A store owner reportedly obtained his license number. He was halted after a 30-block chase by Algoma police, who reportedly fired several shots. He surrendered after being cornered on a dead-end street.

He was supposed to have been driving a car stolen earlier in the week in Green County. The car was a 1960 black over blue Oldsmobile convertible that Outagamie County authorities said was seen in Shiocton early Friday morning.

Outagamie County authorities reportedly will keep in contact with other police agencies working on the case.

The Minnesota man reportedly appeared in Outagamie County Court last week on a traffic charge.

Scott reportedly walked away from the Minnesota State prison honor farm at Stillwell. It was not learned when he fled. Minnesota prison authorities said Scott is serving 15 years for second degree grand larceny and two counts of burglary.

New . . . at Prange's!

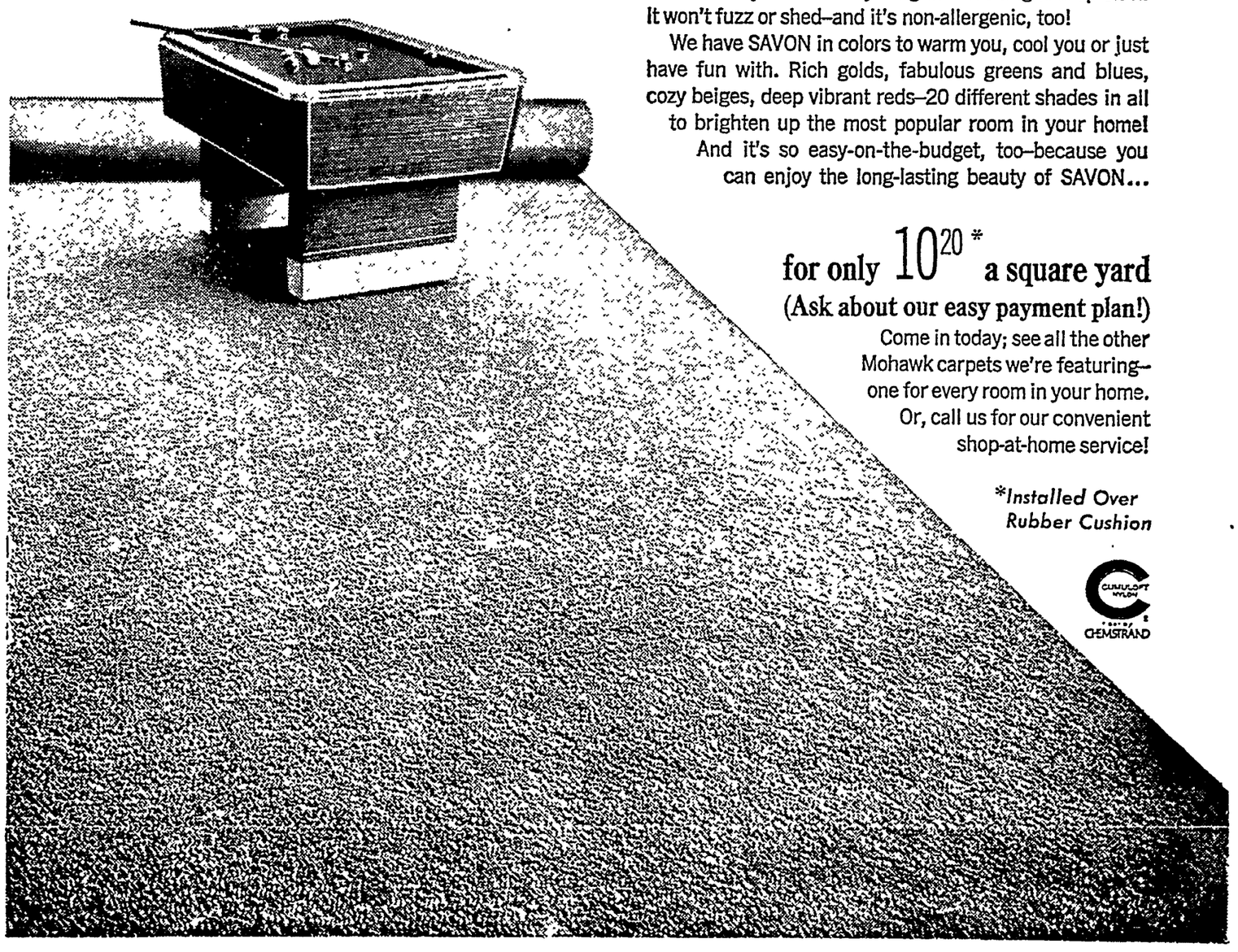
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Somewhere in the Rugged Terrain of the Guatemalan jungles,—recently, this was the temporary campsite of the MR 13 guerillas. Many in Guatemala wonder why the 12,000-man government armed forces (who successfully destroyed some rebel units in 1962) have not been able to eliminate the FAR and MR 13 today. Some observers believe that army leaders do not take the guerillas seriously. In a recent interview, Col. Rafael Arriaga Bosque, new Defense Minister, said they "do not represent any danger because they have no base, and no support from the population." However, many agree that if the country has another military coup, the ranks and strength of the guerillas will quickly swell. (APN Photo)



Deep in the Guatemalan jungles, with the MR 13 "Chinese"-leaning communist group of guerillas is the woman, pausing in her soldierly duties to reflect, perhaps, on how it goes for the rebels. In the Latin American countries where the communist's rebellions have been occurring since 1960, it is difficult for the authorities to get an accurate count of their numbers, since "moonlighting" occurs among the pro-communist sympathizers—be they students or businessmen—who join the guerillas on weekends only, and then go back to their regular daily routines. (APN Photo)

In Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia

Silent, Savage War Being Fought

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

GUATEMALA (AP) — High in isolated, jungle-covered mountains of Guatemala, Venezuela and Colombia a silent, savage war is being fought.

Bands of Communist guerrillas engage in a deadly game of hide-and-seek with army patrols of the three nations.

Except in Guatemala, the guerrillas have taken some hard losses in recent months.

Sharp ideological disputes—based generally on conflicting soft line or Moscow policies versus hard line or "Peking positions—have deeply divided the Latin-American Communists. The feuding at times has been so bitter that government officials privately admit some of the successful strikes against guerrillas have been due to tips given by one Communist group informing on another.

In none of the three countries do the guerrillas appear to have any hope they can soon obtain their goals of overthrowing existing governments, eliminating "Yankee imperialism," and setting up Communist regimes.

Abandon Fight

Some guerrillas, discouraged by recent setbacks, have abandoned the armed struggle.

Others, though their numbers are not large, remain in the trackless, rugged mountains, dedicated to combat, waiting and hoping for the political tide to flow their way.

Their wait is long and dangerous.

They keep on the move: seeking the aid of peasants, fearful of betrayal, avoiding army patrols—unless they spot a chance for a successful ambush and then they strike hard.

Item: Bogota, Colombia—on August 19 fifteen solders were killed and 16 wounded in an ambush in the southwestern Department of Huila.

Item: Guatemala City—On May 15 fourteen soldiers were killed in an ambush in the northeastern department of Zacapa.

From Cuba Communist leader Fidel Castro, the idol of the guerrillas, continually beseeches the rebels to try harder.

Apparently disappointed by their lack of success so far, Castro berated them in a speech July 26: "In the immense majority of Latin-American countries there are superior conditions for revolution than those which existed in Cuba, and if these revolutions are not made in these countries it is because of a lack of conviction in many who call themselves revolutionaries."

But to some Latin-American revolutionaries it is Castro who is somewhat out of touch with the situation.

A Colombian Communist commented after Castro's speech: "It's all very well for him to tell us to lead a revolution, but the Colombian army is not a paper tiger. Each party must face its own conditions and cannot follow the dictates of someone from another country."

Little Doubt

There is little doubt that secret shipments of arms—and propaganda material—are reaching the rebels, much of it believed from Cuba, although there is no concrete proof but it is no secret that hundreds of Latin Americans, mostly university students have gone to Cuba, the Soviet Union and Red China for Communist indoctrination and guerrilla warfare training.

The guerrillas, however, seize most of their weapons in raids on isolated military and police units, or purchase guns from smugglers.

One of the best organized guerilla groups in Latin America today appears to be the Rebel Armed Forces in Guatemala.

These guerrillas are commanded by Luis Augusto Turcios Lima, 24, a former Guatemalan army lieutenant who received ranger training in Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1960.

On November 13, 1960, Turcios was one of a group of young officers who attempted to oust President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes.

The revolt was smashed but it led to the formation of a guerrilla group led by Lt. Antonio Yon Sosa—who also received U.S. training—which is called the 13th of November Revolutionary Movement or MR 13.

The MR 13 subsequently developed a "Chinese" political line calling for active, armed rebellion to establish a "revolutionary socialist" regime in Guatemala.

Received Aid

Yon Sosa, now 37, has been quoted as stating he visited Cuba in the early days of his movement and received some aid.

Tucios, who commanded one of the guerrilla fronts, later joined up with the FAR which had been organized by the outlawed, pro-Moscow Communist party in Guatemala, known as the Guatemalan Labor Party.

At the beginning of 1965 FAR was reorganized with Turcios in command.

Castro's Cuba has been an inspiration to both groups but at the Tricontinental Revolutionary conference in Havana in January this year, Castro gave his blessing to Turcios who slipped out of Guatemala to attend the meeting.

With the support of the Communist party, the FAR appears to have grown stronger and more active while the MR 13 is believed by observers to have lost supporters. Some officials say it's numerical strength may be down to around 25 active, gun-toting members.

Estimates of effective FAR strength range from around 75 up to 300. Estimating guerrilla forces is very tricky because the actual number varies often; some members are weekend guerrillas—holding jobs or attending university classes during the week—while others may be sympathizers who are occasionally called upon for some duty.

Both FAR and MR 13 operate principally in the Sierra de Las Minas Mountains in northeastern Guatemala.

So-Called Enemies

FAR has a list of so-called "enemies of the people" marked for execution. In a recent mimeographed bulletin FAR announced it had carried out two death sentences against "comisionados militares," local village authorities, in Santa Rosa on May 6 and in Escuintla on May 16.

The guerrilla movements in Guatemala, Venezuela and Colombia have found some shootings and holdups have been committed in their names by criminals trying to throw off police pursuit.

The guerrillas usually issue quick denials of such crimes and the FAR, for one, generally has been quick to confirm any actions carried out by its forces.

The FAR is counting on a long struggle in its efforts to seize power and the Guatemalan guerrillas fully expect that some day, the United States will send Marines to Guatemala to combat them.

Many in Guatemala wonder why the 12,000-man armed forces, which successfully destroyed some rebel units in 1962, have not been able to eliminate the FAR and MR 13. Some observers believe army leaders do not take the guerrillas seriously.

Col. Rafael Arriaga Bosque, Guatemala's new defense minister, said in an interview last month that the guerrillas "do not represent any danger to the government because they do not have any base. They have no support from other sectors of the population."

With former law school dean, Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, now installed as a freely elected president, many Guatemalans feel the guerrillas will lose some of the sympathy they formerly had among students, intellectuals and workers.

Officials hope that if the new government can take effective steps to improve the impoverished conditions of most peasants, the guerrilla movement will fade.

In Venezuela the guerrilla movement—the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN)—has been seriously torn by ideological arguments and personality clashes.

FALN action has dwindled considerably from a peak about three years ago when it carried out raids on police and army units, conducted kidnappings and holdups in Caracas and blew up oil pipelines.

A high government official calculates FALN effective forces now at between 150 to 200. But a Communist party leader in Caracas claims the total guerrilla force throughout the country is close to 1,000. Other intelligence sources give lower figures, putting 200 at a maximum.

But as one official pointed out, numbers are not really important when it comes to ability to carry out terrorist acts. One person can place a deadly bomb; a marksman in a car can play havoc in a city street.

FALN has been described by the Communist party of Venezuela as its military arm. But not all members of the guerrilla force are members of the party.

One major part of FALN consists of members of the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR), an extreme leftist group.

Vigorous Battle

The Venezuelan army has been carrying out a vigorous offensive against the guerrillas who are located principally in the western states of Lara and Falcon.

Venezuela's peasants have never given much support to the guerrillas. The Accion Democratica party, which elected former President Romulo Betancourt and the current President Raul Leoni, has its main strength in the rural areas of the country which gave the party enough votes to overcome electoral losses in the capital.

Lacking peasant support, suffering from internal Moscow-Peking feuds, inept organization and pursued by aggressive army patrols, the Venezuelan guerrillas have been weakening recently. Most guerrilla losses this year have been in the form of the surrenders or arrests.

Officials say they find no evidence now that the guerrillas are receiving aid from Cuba. But some were concerned about a reported landing of a group of bearded, armed men in small boat on a Caribbean beach in Falcon in late July. It has not been determined whether this group came from abroad or was a small band moving from one part of the state to another.

Observers in Venezuela say, as they do in Guatemala, that if the country should be hit by another military coup this would give the guerrillas their biggest boost.

In neighboring Colombia there are two main active guerrilla groups. One is a hard line, proChinese group called the Army of National Liberation (ELN) made up of Cuban-trained university students, some teachers and other leftist extremists from the capital city.

The other is the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) made up of various Communist guerrilla groups which had been driven out of "independent republics" they had set up previously in rural areas.

Estimates of ELN strength range up to 150 while the active strength of FARC is estimated by observers and officials at from 150 to 500.

The army has been claiming success in its drive to eliminate the guerrillas.

And whether because of losses suffered or due to a change in strategy, the Colombian Communist party this year proposed that the FARC seek to cooperate with the ELN to form a common front.

Although the guerrilla movements in Latin America have been split by ideological fights, they still have much in common:

—Many of the guerrillas have been trained in Cuba and they hope to achieve a Castroist revolution even though they may not accept Castro's assertion that the time is ripe for armed rebellion in their own countries.

—They are pledged to the violent overthrow of existing governments, to the elimination of U.S. interests and influence, and the establishment of Communist, or revolutionary Socialist, regimes.

Only a Dozen

Castro has reminded the guerrillas that he started his revolution with only about a dozen men.

But there are important differences between the Castro movement and the guerrillas in Guatemala, Venezuela and Colombia.

Castro won widespread support against a harsh regime, by promising a democratic revolution with freedom and justice for all.

Not until he was in firm control of Cuba did Castro declare his revolution to be Communist.

The guerrillas in Guatemala, Venezuela and Colombia have declared they are fighting for a Castro-style revolution.

And they are opposing freely elected governments whose leaders are keenly aware of the acute economic and social problems in their countries.

The fate of the guerrilla movements depends not only on how well the armies can combat them, but also on how well and how soon governments improve conditions of the workers and peasants in their countries.

Broadside Attack on Major Problems

Student to be Center Of Northeastern UW

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — At the heart of the northeastern branch campus of the University of Wisconsin is to be the student.

That brief summarization indicates the educational philosophy outlined by the UW for the State Building Commission on the planning for the two new campuses being planned for Green Bay and Kenosha county.

With that philosophy will come a broadside attack on many of the major problems facing the large American universities of today.

Since the growth of many colleges into "multiversities" that now sprawl across the once-tiny college towns, one of the basic problems of university administrators and teachers has been to maintain the individual contact with students that once was the hallmark of a college education.

Some educators no longer try, being content instead to lecture to hundreds of undergraduates at a time in mob-sized classes and to know only a few of the graduate students studying in their department.

Make Effort

Others do make the effort, but find themselves in part hampered by traditional approaches to higher education that have been carried into the large institutions of today from the small college of yesterday.

With the start of the new campuses, some of the old traditions will suffer to bring gains to the students, if the plans of the UW succeed.

In the document prepared by UW vice president Charles Engman, a graphic description of the new educational approach is contained.

The news is good for the student worried by tales of his older brothers and sisters about computerized universities in which students are recognizable mainly by their IBM numbers, and the often heard criticism of the lack of any true measure of educational accomplishment in the large classes inherent in such a system.

The emphasis of the new institutions is to be on the individual contact between the student and the teacher, the self-pacing of the student's studies, and an accelerated means of supplying him with the learning materials essential to his work.

With the strongly experimental nature of the educational programs attempted at the new colleges will go a major emphasis on student counseling, both while on campus and in aiding the student to identify vocational aspirations.

A Criticism

One of the many criticisms of the new American university has been on the lack of such personal assistance to the harried student confronted with the first major change in living, learning and working patterns in his life. The UW Board of Visitors last spring criticised the University's Madison campus for a lack of facilities and services for the counseling of students, and urged that more be added.

According to the report, such help will be available for the students of the new campuses almost from the time the doors are opened in 1969.

But, "The key figure on the campuses will be the student," according to the report "He, rather than the professor, will have the initiative and primary responsibility in the learning process. This implies independent study, self-pacing, credit by examination, open-stack libraries, and the widespread use of electronic teaching devices which will be accessible day and night. It also implies great latitude and freedom for the student in the choice of courses and programs.

"Professors will be only one of the many educational resources on the campus. By handling many routine teaching and information imparting tasks, teaching machines will free professors for more meaningful intellectual contacts with students in lectures, laboratories, and formal and informal discussions."

General Plan

The report points out that the general developmental plan of the campus will include the scattering of classroom and office buildings throughout the entire campus, rather than grouping them by function. And few if any buildings will be used for just one or the other of those purposes. By emphasizing walking between the buildings, additional chances will be provided for serious or informal contacts between teacher and student, it is hoped.

On many campuses, classrooms are separated from offices so that few students see their professors outside of lecture. That is to be avoided at the new schools, it is hoped.

The emphasis on mechanical teaching devices, including audio and video and programmed "teaching machines", is to be continued beyond the initial development of the campuses. Outlets will be provided capable of handling increased work loads, so that new innovations in the still-novel field can be utilized when available.

One of the first buildings to rise above Green Bay will be a "learning center," an electronic library of the future. In this building the programmed learning tapes for the campus will be produced, and individual machines will be available to students for study. The learning center equipment will have outlets in all the dormitories and the instructional areas of the campus as well, so that a student need never be far from any scholastic work he wishes to do.

But the key to the campus is to be the personalization of teaching, and machines are impersonal. To counteract that influence, increased contacts between students and professors will be provided.

Early Chance

Students will have an early opportunity to specialize while acquiring a general education. The aim of the specialization will be in part to give the students the skills necessary to make him a self-starting investigator while in school and out. At some time during his undergraduate training, the report says, a student will have an opportunity to work as an apprentice to an experienced faculty member in the field of the student's main interest.

To further aid students in avoiding the problems of becoming lost at a large school, the campuses will be encouraged to form subgroups of living units, food services and recreational units so that students will have a close-knit group of students around them from which to develop friends.

Special care is to be taken in addition, according to the report, to insure that in such an emphasis, a division does not emerge between residential and commuting students. It is expected that about 61 per cent of the northeast Wisconsin students will live on the Green Bay campus. The laboratories, library and learning centers, playing fields and food services must be readily available to both groups of students to insure that an intermingling occurs, the report warns.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, September 25, 1966

The State's Bridge Problem

The acute bridge-building problem facing Wisconsin and its counties and cities was pinpointed at the regional conference called in Appleton last week by Senator Reuben LaFave, chairman of the state senate's highway and bridges committee.

Under the state's long bridge law, $200,000 is appropriated each biennium as the state's one-third share toward building any bridges in the state more than 475 feet long. And $600,000 today won't even build one such bridge, let alone pay for its approaches.

The critical need for a number of high-level, four-lane bridges in a number of areas about the state is widely recognized. There are some 30 communities which have spans of this length or longer, and it is estimated that at least 20 of them face a critical problem now or will in the near future.

The conference was called to get a general idea of the needs in this area. And the legislators and members of the State Highway Commission in attendance very quickly gained an insight into the immensity of the problem, if they didn't already have such an insight.

Green Bay's dire need for a new Mason Street high-level structure has been well publicized for a number of years. The Fox Valley Planning Commission put its first priority on the bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts, but a new high level Oneida Street span and widening of the Memorial Drive bridge in Appleton are close behind in immediacy of need. Then there's the unique problem of the lone bridge to the resort area at Sturgeon Bay; two of the heavy traffic bridges at Oshkosh are ancient and obsolete; and there are similar problems at Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

Looking into the future, the Fox Valley Planning Commission's regional expressway plan includes a total of seven new spans. And if the Shorewood site for the new Northeastern University is to be made at all accessible to students from the north, west and south, as the Site Selection Committee so glibly promised, two more high-level expressway type structures are needed north and south of Green Bay.

The obvious question is: Where's the money coming from? But the answer is far from obvious.

Bridges which mainly serve the internal needs of cities may well have to be the sole responsibility of the cities concerned, possibly with some county aid. This would be the case with the Mason Street bridge at Green Bay and the Oneida Street bridge in Appleton, both of which are designed primarily to handle traffic problems in the downtown core area.

Other bridges would handle traffic on a regional basis, such as the one proposed over Little Lake Butte des Morts. Chairman Ralph Risley of the Fox Valley Commission, made an interesting observation on this point. Estimating the cost to a motorist to drive north through Appleton or south through Neenah to get around that lake at 25 cents per trip, the savings to such motorists would amount currently to about $1,500,000 on a $6,000,000 bridge across the lake. Not a bad return on an investment, Risley commented.

Following this thesis to a logical conclusion then, the motorists who so benefit should pay for the bridge. One legislator wondered if toll bridges might be the answer. But chances are even a nominal toll would divert traffic to free structures however inadequate they might be. Actually the present state formula by which the state, the county and the municipality involved share the cost equally probably fairly accurately assesses the cost according to the benefit.

All three of these government units must face up to the fact that they are going to have to budget large sums for bridge construction almost immediately. The niggardly sums expended on bridges in recent years have compounded a serious problem into a critical one.

One proposal advanced at the conference was an immediate and detailed inventory of the state's major bridge needs, including cost estimates and construction priorities. This would put the problem into much clearer perspective and the state legislature could then proceed to adopt a realistic annual budget and the taxation necessary to finance it.

Why the British Drink Warm Beer

There has finally come an explanation of a tradition that sets Americans and the English apart more than did the American Revolution.

An American industrial psychologist recently conducted a study in London to determine why the British insist upon serving warm beer.

"They like tepid beer because they regard beer primarily as a food and not as a thirst quencher," reported William Schlackman. More than that they see it as a special-type of food. "To the British beer drinker beer subconsciously bears an image closely related to that of soup."

All the arguments that the United States should have stayed with England have now been scuttled for once and for all. Can anyone imagine a soup making Milwaukee famous?

Reorganization at Madison

The indignant blasts of criticism from some of the larger state agencies against the highly tentative plans for state government reorganization are premature, to the extent that the Kellett Commission proposals are not yet firm or final.

The tone some of the critics have employed, moreover, is more likely to breed skepticism than sympathy, for some of them are the mechanical responses of public officeholders who would resent and oppose any change in their accustomed arrangements and jurisdictions, whatever the authorship and however persuasive the merits. Remembering that the advisory group headed by our neighbor William R. Kellett of Menasha is working under the mandate of a legislative act supported by both political parties, moreover, some of these angry responses may be regarded as presumptuous as well as hasty.

The deliberations of the high quality reorganization commission thus far have indicated two principal objectives, without a formal decision. There appears to be a disposition toward remodeling the patternless system of bureaus, boards, departments, and commissions, some of them headed by individuals, some by small commissions, some by larger boards, into a homogeneous grouping, on the one hand, and a drastically reduced number of administrative departments, on the other.

The apparent intention to group state services under administrative roofs according to their function is a laudable one. There is no reason we have ever heard why this state should have so many scores of separate departments, when other states can manage quite as effectively with as few as a dozen. The proliferation of separate identities clearly relates to historical accident, rather than purpose or plan.

Such a reshuffling should be the minimum objective, if the legislature was truly in earnest when it adopted this reorganization program study with so much hoopla at its last sitting.

The idea of installing the so-called "cabinet" system of state administration is not necessarily related to functional reshaping. Under the cabinet idea, departments would be more immediately answerable to the state executive, to the extent that their top officers would be subject to his appointment at fairly short intervals.

While our own inclinations have favored such a structure, we are well aware that there are formidable political obstacles, and that there are reasonable and thoughtful men who may object. Wisconsin has what is known in professional political science circles as the "weak executive" plan. We favor a stronger executive office, and especially because the state is moving toward the four year term for its governors. A practical objection, aside from theoretical reservations that may be offered, is the corollary fact that Wisconsin has had a "strong legislative system," in the sense that Wisconsin legislators have had closer control of state government operations than those of some other states.

Evolving an acceptable reorganization blueprint, it is clear, will be a more formidable assignment than some of the champions of the idea have imagined.

Misguided School Integration

The efforts in many northern cities to change school populations to overcome de facto segregation really caused by housing patterns are sometimes misguided. Such a mixed up controversy has developed in New York.

A brand new elementary school to be opened this fall did not open on schedule because of a threatened boycott by many of the parents, all of whom live in Harlem. The parents say they objected to the building of the school in the first place on the grounds that it would serve almost completely only Negro and Puerto Rican families. But their reasons for the current threat was because the Board of Education would not accede to their demands to have a Negro principal appointed and to have control over the staff of the school.

In great part the move was to emphasize that merely providing excellent physical facilities — the new school is very modern and air conditioned — is not enough for the Negro and Puerto Rican community. But unfortunately the parents did not realize that what they were demanding was what they did not want white parents in other parts of the city to have. If Negro parents can demand Negro administrators and staff then white parents obviously should have the same right and the Board of Education over all might as well go home.

But what happened in Harlem may serve to mediate the problem. The white principal "voluntarily" offered his resignation, the Board appointed a Negro assistant principal to the post of acting principal and promised that later a permanent principal would be selected "with the common consent" of the parents. But while the parents felt they had won a great victory, the faculty did not. The assistant principal refused to serve. The faculty, more than half Negro, refused to go to work unless the former principal remained.

While there was none of the hoodlumism that has characterized some of the civil rights movements this summer, the Harlem parents apparently were influenced by Black Nationalists. Their demand for a Negro principal did not come from a feeling that the white principal was discriminatory but so that a Negro principal would create an "image" of Negro authority. This probably does have some psychological impact on Negro children. But in the long run it is only another form of the tokenism of which many Negro leaders quite rightly complain.

The Negro assistant principal who refused to take over the principal's position put the matter clearly. "I object to being chosen on the basis of color, not competence," she said.



'Someday, my boy, this will all be yours.'

Kraft Writes

LBJ's Talks With German Leader Could be Most Constructive Now

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's meetings with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard next week should mark another stage in the gradual relaxation of the hard-line postures assumed during the cold war.

Specifically, the President and the Chancellor are likely to set in motion a process for reconsideration of the American and British troop presence on German soil. But does that step, welcome though it may be, go far enough, fast enough?



Taylor

To answer the question it is necessary to count the cost of the unrenounced German claims built up in the cold war decade that followed the end of World War II. Among other things, the Germans still have unrenounced claims to certain territories in Czechoslovakia and Poland; to nuclear weapons; and to a kind of permanent protection by American and other western ground troops.

The refusal to renounce territorial claims makes it easy for the Communists to play up the German menace to Eastern Europe. That, in turn, tightens the grip of the Communist regimes of Poland and Czechoslovakia over their people and further increases their dependence on the Soviet Union

The refusal to renounce the claim to nuclear weapons is an element — and probably an important element — in the Soviet unwillingness to sign a so-called non-proliferation treaty barring the spread of nuclear weapons. As a result, West Germany is made to appear as the main obstacle to an arms-control accord that might bring in its train a truly significant easing of international tension — perhaps even in Southeast Asia.

DIVISIVE ISSUE

The West German role is seeming to block detente has furnished ammunition to those who have at all times wanted to split apart the growing Atlantic community. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in particular, has used widespread antipathy to Germany in Europe, Britain and this country to win sympathy for his efforts to immobilize NATO and the European Community, or Common Market.

This disunity is further heightened by the continued West German insistence on a fixed quota of foreign troops, despite changing strategic conditions and financial pressures in this country and in Britain. Indeed, in this country and Britain, those opposed to foreign commitments regularly use the troop issue to mount attacks on the whole concept of Atlantic unity.

These costs are the heavier to bear in that the unrenounced German claims are largely mythical. Everybody knows that the Germans are going to settle for the present frontiers with Poland and Czechoslovakia; that they are not going to have independent access to nuclear weapons; and that they are not going to keep forever on their territory every single American soldier now on German soil. So why not say so?

The answer is that Chancellor Erhard's government is against it by the opposition inside West Germany and, notably, by competing forces within the Chancellor's own Christian Democratic Party. It has repeatedly been argued that any motion toward renunciation, particularly if it were unilateral, would force a political change bringing to power reckless leaders thus threatening the peace of Europe.

SOONER OR LATER

To me this consideration was very important as long as the West was moving toward unity. In that spirit, it made sense to push the issue of Germany's nuclear role onto a NATO committee, the so-called McNamara committee, that will probably end up with a collective decision-maximizing German prestige and masking the renunciation of an independent nuclear role.

Similarly, it makes sense to put the troop issue to a tripartite Anglo-American-German committee, as suggested by the White House last month. Presumably this committee, after looking at over-all strategic requirements, ability to pay and changing technological developments, can come up with a formula permitting eventual reduction of the American military presence in Germany.

But insofar as German refusal to budge begins to afflict western unity, then it seems to me that the game becomes not worth the candle. It is more important, in other words, to maintain growing Atlantic harmony than it is to maintain any particular German government — particularly a government as weak as the Erhard regime.

Sooner or later, the news has to be broken to the Germans that they are going to have to renounce certain claims. And the real test of the Erhard-Johnson talks is whether that message can be put across.

Hunter Charged by Love-Struck Turkey

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Bob White had no more than sounded his turkey call when a big tom headed toward him over the hill about 100 feet away, coming lickety split.

White said the bird's onrush caught him unprepared. The wild gobbler thundered by so fast and so close the hunter's turkey call went one way and his gun the other.

"I was five minutes finding my turkey call in the brush," White said. "That doggone tom must've heard some hen, and he was going to beat all the other birds there."

afraid to make public renunciations that could be used

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Some civil rights people object to Stokely Carmichael's actions. They say why doesn't he go home and write another song like "Stardust"?

★ ★ ★

The beautification campaign is finally showing results. When the president of the Philippines came visiting, he brought his wife.

★ ★ ★

President Johnson will be watching the Jackie Gleason show closely for a few weeks—he's looking for tips on how to resurrect a honeymoon.

★ ★ ★

Public service note: Now is the time to start skipping TV shows—or what'll you have to watch next summer when they're reruns?

★ ★ ★

Robert Shelton, the klan thinker, says it was a kangaroo court that convicted him of contempt of Congress. He could tell by the way it jumped on him.

Editor's Notebook

How Will Our Area Meet Racial Problem When It Is Upon Us?

BY JOHN TORINUS

A problem which worries me tremendously as the editor of this newspaper is what *The Post-Crescent* can or should be doing to prepare these communities for the immigration of minority racial groups which is most certain to come in the relatively near future.



Torinus

We had a small taste of the problem recently when an industry in the Fox Cities which is undergoing a rapid expansion program hired four Negroes among a number of badly needed new employees.

This is the first mention of the fact in this publication because we do not consider it news that a firm has hired several new employees, and the fact that they might be white or black or yellow or red also does not make it news.

But I mention it today because there was a considerable commotion in the community in which they took up housekeeping. Municipal officials received numerous telephone calls of protest. This newspaper also received a number of calls asking us what we were going to do about it. The answer in both cases was nothing.

Two of the four families have left the area because of the hostility they found here. It was a small taste of larger problems to come.

★ ★ ★

I use this incident to preface a discussion of the racial question which I would like to reprint today. It was written by Henry M. Wriston, former president of Lawrence and Brown Universities. It is an excerpt from a book entitled "Goals for Americans" which Dr. Wriston published five or six years ago.

★ ★ ★

Different races live together in amity and effective cooperation in many parts of the world.

The key is in the Declaration of Independence.

The first unalienable right, without which the other two have no meaning, is the right to life. A truncated life will not suffice; men are entitled to life in all its fullness—length, breadth, depth. Yet for a Negro life expectancy, at birth, is about 7.5 years less than for a white man. At age twenty-five the life expectancy of a Negro is still about 5.8 years less than for whites. Clearly the difference does not arise wholly from higher infant mortality. This startling discrepancy between Negroes and whites is largely caused by inferior education, poorer living conditions, inadequate dental, medical and surgical attention. Those deficiencies are the direct consequence of curtailment of "unalienable" rights.

Failure to give the Negro equal education condemns men to remain common laborers though they have a much higher potential.

The Department of Labor lists over five thousand skilled and professional occupations. Most are effectively closed to Negroes. There is a glib explanation: "They do not meet the standards." So far as it goes that is unquestionably true. But the deeper truth, the overriding truth is that they have been deprived of proper preparation to meet them. Talent is distributed across the human race without respect to national boundaries, race, sex, or any other classification. No competent study ever found one race inferior in social, political, economic, or cultural potential.

Where barriers of prejudice have been lowered Negroes have made their way.

It is utter nonsense to insist that we are in a desperate competitive struggle with the Communist bloc and then handicap ourselves unnecessarily by depriving a significant percentage of our population of a fair opportunity to make their full potential contribution to the national effort. The economic loss runs to billions a year.

The loss in human satisfactions runs far deeper than the economic: it is beyond calculation. When people are denied fulfillment it is trespass upon the unalienable right to pursue happiness, to find, for oneself, the deeper satisfactions of self-realization.

The danger is increased manyfold when some have defied prejudice, broken through barriers, and secured higher education, gaining capacity for articulate leadership. They give voice to what have previously been mute discontents.

When it is urged that Negroes are not "socially acceptable" the statement misses the point. People are not born with social grace. It comes from education, training, environment—the whole atmosphere surrounding youth. The product is the result of the process. It is not reasonable to deny a proper environment and then complain of the consequences.

The myth that a Negro neighbor always "impairs property values" has been shown to be just that—a myth. The best evidence is to the contrary, when social circumstances are adjusted.

Negroes know that men of color are the heads of almost half the nations in the United Nations.

All history and observable current dynamics show that a world in revolution—industrial, agricultural, scientific, political, and social—will not continue to tolerate denial of unalienable rights.

The "separate but equal" doctrine was uttered sixty-four years ago. Educational facilities have been separate; equal they have not been.

Until the Declaration of Independence is taken to mean what it says, until the salute to the flag is not uttered with tongue in cheek, until the plain intent of the Constitution is not defied, talk of need for "law and order" is sheerest hypocrisy.

The first and dominant goal with regard to the Negro problem is to treat men and women as individuals, and pay no attention to their pigmentation. The time has come—almost too late — for a determined and sustained effort to meet this issue at every level, federal, state, local, economic, social, personal. Like every other citizen the the Negro must be not only allowed, but helped to fulfill his potential.

This goal is necessary not only in justice to the Negro but for the sake of the moral integrity of all of us.

But public indifference is passing, and progress has been made.

Enough has been done to show that desegregation is inescapable: it remains, for all of us to make up our minds actively to cooperate with the inevitable.

★ ★ ★

As editor of this newspaper I fervently hope that all of us can come to subscribe to Dr. Wriston's philosophy. For as certain as this column appears here today, all of us will have to make our own individual judgments on this matter in the not too distant future.

Communism Has Problems Getting Worker Backing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Communism professes to stand for rule of the workers, by the workers and for the workers. It has a tough time getting far with the workers.

For years communism has been sliding downhill in organized labor around the non-Communist world. In much of that world, labor is in the vanguard of anticommunism.

Communism remains a powerful factor in labor in some key areas. But it has passed its zenith of power. With the mounting internal disarray within the world Communist movement, the extreme left has run into serious difficulties.

Red entrenchment in labor movements was accomplished swiftly after World War II in the confusion and bitterness of rubbled nations. Until the early 1950s the World Federation of Trade unions — WFTU — a creature of Moscow, made capital of war fears and hysteria, mounted Moscow - inspired "peace" campaigns, made the most of defeatist attitudes in Western Europe and vacuums in labor leadership.

Changes

This situation began to change after it became clear that the war in Korea had been localized and would not spread to other areas. It changed even more after Joseph Stalin died in 1953 and the Red drive lost some of its dynamism. The Communist grip on labor organizations slipped even more after the Soviet crackdown on the Hungarian revolution in 1956.

Today, the Communist federation by its own accounts is heading for a sort of crisis produced by slackening Soviet authority over parties in non-Communist areas and the splintering of the movement in the wake of the Soviet-Chinese rift.

Gradually, the WFTU's chief rival, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions — ICFTU — has increased its influence. ICFTU officials say that their membership now includes 181 organizations in 94 nations representing more than 63 million workers. The WFTU claims about 100 million members, but 90 per cent of these are in Communist nations where labor unions are unions in name only and are totally controlled by governments.

The example of the AFL-CIO in trade union organization in the United States also has had a powerful influence in many areas, notably in Latin America.

Lost Ground

Communist labor organization has lost ground in much of Latin America and non-Communist Asia. It has failed to make headway in Africa. In North Africa and the Middle East, even in areas of vocal anti-Americanism, it is regarded with caution and deep suspicion. In Europe, where many Communist parties are seeking a look of respectability in public eyes, the extreme left element in trade unions has lost much of its steam.

An Associated Press survey of organized labor around the free world produces a picture of a steady downward trend in Communist influence in both the advanced countries and in the so-called underdeveloped areas which long have been the prime targets of Communist penetration.

When Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visited the United States in 1959 for his spectacular nationwide tour, he exhibited puzzlement and dismay at the attitude of those he would have called "the workers" or "the toiling masses." They laughed at him. Union leaders did not take him seriously. In fact, he and other visiting Russians appeared to find it much less difficult to talk with representatives of what he would deem the "capitalist class" than with those of organized labor.

In Europe today, Communists remain strong in the Italian and French labor organizations. They had seized opportunities immediately after the big war to gain dominant positions and still hold many, but have been losing ground in recent years while their power declined elsewhere on the continent.

Broke Away

In Italy, until 1948, the General Confederation of Labor was the only general union grouping, embracing all political colors. But in turn the Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists and Republicans broke away, leaving the General Confederation with only the Communists and Socialists. In that period, the Communists used mass demonstrations as political weapons. But Christian Democrats dominated the governments and cracked down with military and police.

Today Italy has three major union groupings: the General Confederation of Italian Labor — CGIL, the Italian Confederation of Workers Unions —CSIL —and the Italian Labor Union — UIL. Italy's labor force totals 21 million, but only from 2.5 to 5 million are unionized.

The CGIL, largest and best organized, is Communist-controlled. It claims 2.7 million members, but foreign specialists say the figure is closer to 1.5 million.

The CSIL, controlled by Christian Democrats, has a strength between a half million and 1.5 million. The UIL, run by Democratic Socialists, has about 300,000 members.

France is the second major stronghold of Communists in European labor. The experience there has been somewhat similar to that of Italy.

France has a labor force of 19 million. Unions claim 3 million members, but only about a million pay dues regularly. Unions are poor in comparison with their American counterparts, and unable to afford long strikes.

French Reds

The General Confederation of Labor — CGT — is considered an adjunct of the French Communist party. Some of its leaders have parallel functions in union and party. Led and inspired by Moscow, it claims 1.2 million members, but many do not pay dues.

Once the CGT was anti-Communist. The Communists moved in quickly after the war and in a few years were strong enough to bring France to the brink of civil war while communism strove to keep the nation unstable. This activity led to crisis and split in the labor movement when the Workers' Force — FO — led by anti - Communist Socialists, broke away in 1948.

Yet another organization, the Democratic Confederation of Labor. was built around the former Christian Workers Federation. It and the FO together claim close to a million members.

The CGT is the best managed, most militant organization of the three. Other unions, as in Italy, sometimes cooperate on economic issues, but the two sides tend to diverge on politics. In addition, the Communist CGT is hampered by President Charles de Gaulle's policy of approach to Moscow, which keeps the Communists from applying too much pressure on his government.

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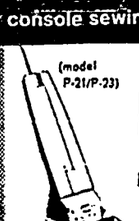
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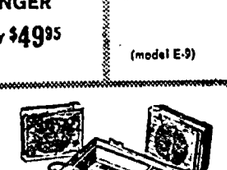
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SAFET

Experimented as Cure for Alcoholism

LSD Defamed by Misuse, Defended by Hope, Too Often Said to Have 'Magical Powers'

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

VIEJAS, Calif. (AP) — He is a half-destructive drinker. Alcohol leads him into trouble. It helped break up his marriage. Once he tried to kill himself.

Ten minutes ago — to help sway him away from drink — he received an injection of a controversial drug on trial — LSD—a packaged bit of dreams that thrills, frightens, distorts, damages, depending on the mind that drinks it up, seeks it out. And depending on who gives the drug, and where.

It is a scary drug, defamed by misuse, defended by hope, and too often endowed with magic by those who shouldn't have it.

But this is different. A minute after injection, he felt the first effects. Now he is somewhere between his mind and his imagination, aboard a single musical note in a flotilla of notes, riding a single strand of color in a changing ballet of multi-hued pipe cleaners, ribbons and spheres. Everything is pure.

Only Notion

The only notion his companions have of what he sees behind is black eyeshade are his infrequent wispered words, his trailing, unfinished sentences:

"Have you ever seen ... when you're at the seashore — the skeleton of a crab, so clean from the sea. Well this is ... this is ... translucence ... I don't ever want to forget this."

His hands move to the music like two frail birds afraid to fly. His lips and chin are drawn tight in a tense, closed smile as if pleasure were welling up from his breast into his throat, and he was afraid it would escape.



Some of the Volunteer alcoholics undergoing a research project in California, at an honor camp in Viejas, have seen the demons in their lives; some have found LSD to be a gateway to religious experience. Here, a photographer's interpretation of one of the patient's "visions." ". . . the most vivid thing . . . met my wife and we climbed a hill. We saw a beautiful valley. Wonderful, as heaven might be . . ." The five-year-old daughter of the directing physician perhaps caught the real meaning of LSD: "Oh, I know what LSD is. It's the stuff that puts you into your imagination." (APN Photo)

The drug is called chemically d-lysergic acid diethylamide. Its effects are unpredictable, mystical, beautiful and potentially dangerous. It is easy to make, difficult to control. Its action is as varied as the persons that use it. Its repeated use seems to leave its mark on the personality. It can strip a psychotic of the defenses that enable him to cope with the world. It has been all but banned by the federal government. It has been taken by philosophers, musicians, doctors, writers, dope addicts and kids bent on kicks. Each tastes it differently.

In this small camp in the rugged mountains outside San Diego, LSD is being tried on carefully selected subjects as a treatment for alcoholism, one of a handful of experiments condoned and supported by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Half-Way

The indications are hopeful — but the tests have barely reached the half-way mark, have about 1½ years to run, and the psychiatrists who guide them are well aware of the tight grip alcoholism has on its victims, of the frailty and temporariness of good resolved.

Each month a group of volunteers at this county honor camp are given the drug in a controlled study administered through the Vista Hill Psychiatric Foundation to determine if LSD can pull alcoholics away from the path of drink.

Dr. Keith Ditman, psychiatrist at the University of California at Los Angeles, who heads the study, prefers to withhold judgment. He has had LSD himself, as have other doctors on the team. They know many of its effects. But no one knows exactly how the drug works, whether it temporarily upsets the chemical balance of the brain and nervous system, where the site of action is, whether the drug blocks or enhances or both.

Ditman explains that LSD makes a person more open to suggestion from outside stimuli, more impressionable. If you look at the human brain as a camera, he says, the effect of LSD is to increase the speed of the film, make it more sensitive. For some susceptible individuals, and a massive LSD experience, there is often a religious-like conversion. For alcoholics who often have a sort of gun barrel view of the world, LSD can conceivably provide a broadening, fulfilling experience.

The hope is that the alcoholic's LSD experience can somehow open his mind to his own past, help him see if more clearly, erase in one great purging some of the troublesome emotions that have led his life astray.

'Imagination'

Perhaps Ditman's 5-year-old daughter Cynthia caught the real meaning of LSD, from overheard remarks when she told her father: "Oh, I know what LSD is. It's the stuff that puts you into your imagination."

It is difficult to be more specific than that. The drug varies within the course of a single experience. Shortly after having his injection, one man vomited, and screamed, "Why do you doctors want to get someone through this? .... It could destroy someone's mind ... You could destroy someone's mind ... It would be terrible."

Yet at the end, this same man was saying, "I really saw myself today ... I just want to see my wife and kids, and I hope that these people look at me as I am today, a newborn man again. I hope that all the people I've hurt in my life will think of me as I am today."

Some men have walked out of the experimental session — after six months at the honor camp — into apparently fruitful and productive lives. Sometimes they have sought the aid of outside organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous.

Inconsistent

It is true too of other volunteers after LSD — long periods of no drinking, or long periods of reduced drinking. It is also true that some have slid back into their old ways, as if LSD and Viejas never existed.

The LSD subjects are carefully screened by batteries of tests to make certain that their mental and emotional and physical equipment will not be deranged by the drug.

The results are coded for analysis later, when the study is completed by May 1968. The men will be followed up personally by social workers, and if they leave the world of the traceable, by federal and state arrest records.

The San Diego Honor Camp system which operates Viejas and other camps in these mountains plays a big part in the program. The aim is to reorient troublemakers toward useful roles in society.

High Rates Bring Change In Patterns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says high interest rates have brought startling changes in the savings pattern of the American public.

More money is being invested in government and corporate securities and less in cash-type assets, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported Friday.

In the first six months of this year, the commission said, individuals put $3.6 billion into cash-type assets, such as savings deposits, while $8.9 billion went into securities.

These proportions were almost the reverse of the first half of 1965 when $11.5 billion went into cash-type savings and $3.2 billion into securities.

Mansfield Custody Case Being Studied

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has asked for more time to study a custody case involving the 11-month-old son of actress Jayne Mansfield.

She contends the boy was taken illegally from her by her former husband, Matt Cimber, last July. Judge William Murray continued the hearing until Oct. 6.

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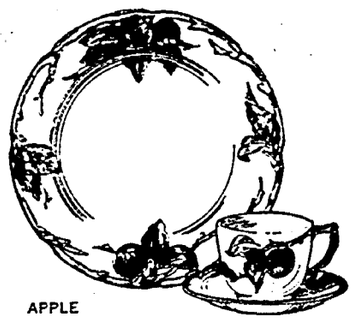

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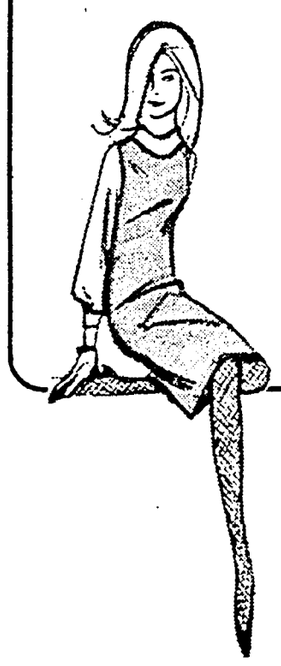

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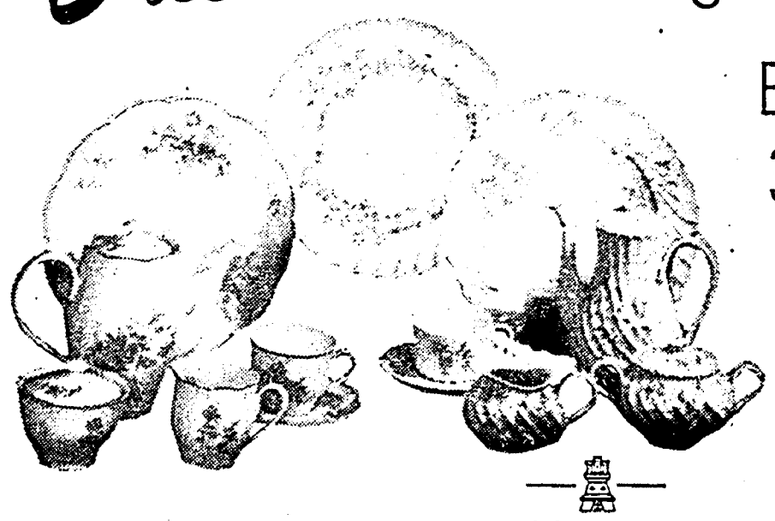
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Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966 Page B1

Notre Dame Surprises Purdue With Aerial Attack, Wins 26-14

Pirates Slice Dodger Lead With Victory

Pittsburgh Rallies to Clip Braves; Cubs Blank LA, 4-0

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers dropped a 4-0 verdict to the Chicago Cubs Saturday afternoon and saw their National League lead cut to 1½ games as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves, 8-6.

Rookie pitcher Ferguson Jenkins shut out the Dodgers on four hits, while the Pirates did most of their damage on a two-run homer by Roberto Clemente in the seventh inning.

The Cubs scored on infield outs in the first and fourth innings and picked up two more in the eighth on a single by Jimmy Stewart and a passed ball.

Jenkins, now 5-7, pitched his first shutout and second complete game of the season.

The Cubs pushed over a run in the first when Glenn Beckert pulled a perfect fake on the Dodger defense. Don Kessinger opened with a single. After faking a bunt toward first base, Beckert pushed a single past Wes Parker as the Los Angeles first baseman charged in the next pitch.

This hit and run maneuver sent Kessinger to third, and the Cubs' shortstop scored on Billy Williams' infield out.

Wills then stole second, but Dick Schofield fanned for the third out.

Williams and Santo stroked successive singles to open the fourth. Ernie Banks sacrificed, and George Altman was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Williams scored on Stewart's force of Altman.

Third Hit of Game

The Cubs' runs in the eighth came when Santo got his third hit of the game, moved to second on a single by Banks, to third on a force by George Altman and scored when Stewart hit a ball off reliever Phil Regan's glove. Altman then scored on a passed ball.

With the Pirates trailing 6-3 entering the seventh, Bob Bailey led off with a single and went to third on a single by Jesse Gonder. Jerry Lynch singled, scoring Bailey and Lynch went to second on Matty Alou's sacrifice bunt.

Bailey's homer in the fourth was his 13th of the season. Denis Menke and Gene Oliver hit solo home runs for the Braves. For Menke, it was the 15th of the season and Oliver's solo shot in the fifth inning was his eighth.

Steve Blass, 10-6, got the victory in relief.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	4	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	3	1	1	0
Schofield 3b	4	0	0	0	Beckert 2b	4	0	1	0
WDavis cf	4	0	1	0	BWilliams rf	4	1	1	1
Fairly rf	3	0	1	0	Santo 3b	4	1	3	0
Lefebvre 2b	3	0	0	0	Banks 1b	3	0	1	0
TDavis lf	3	0	0	0	Altman lf	3	1	0	0
Roseboro c	3	0	0	0	Stewart cf	4	0	2	1
Parker 1b	3	0	1	0	Hundley c	3	0	0	0
Moeller p	1	0	0	0	Jenkins p	3	0	0	0
Covington ph	1	0	0	0					
R.Miller p	0	0	0	0					
Barbieri ph	1	0	0	0					
Regan p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	0	4	0	Total	31	4	9	2

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	x	—4

E—Wills. LOB—Los Angeles 4, Chicago 7. 2B—Fairly. SB—Parker, Wills. S—Banks, Hundley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moeller (L, 2-4)	4	4	2	2	1	3
R.Miller	3	2	0	0	1	2
Regan	1	3	2	1	0	0
Jenkins (W, 6-7)	9	4	0	0	1	7

PB—Roseboro. T—2:20. A— 8,418.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	3	1	2	0	Cline 1b	5	1	2	0
Alley ss	5	1	2	2	Mathews 3b	5	1	5	0
Clemente rf	4	1	1	3	Aaron rf	4	1	0	0
Stargell lf	3	0	0	0	Carty lf	4	1	2	2
Clndenon 1b	4	1	1	0	MJones cf	4	1	1	0
Mazroski 2b	3	0	0	1	GOliver c	3	1	1	1
Bailey 3b	4	2	2	1	Menke ss	3	1	2	2
Gonder c	3	0	1	0	Woodwrd 2b	4	0	1	1
Michael pr	0	1	0	0	Cloninger p	3	0	0	0
JMay c	1	0	0	0	Olivo p	0	0	0	0
Law p	1	0	0	0	Ritchie p	0	0	0	0
ODell p	0	0	0	0	Kopacz ph	1	0	0	0
McBean p	0	0	0	0					
Spriggs ph	1	0	1	0					
Blass p	0	0	0	0					
Lynch ph	1	1	1	1					
Mikkelsn p	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	8	11	8	Total	1	36	6	9	6

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	—8
Atlanta	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6

E—Alley. LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 5. 2B—Carty (2), Alley, MAlou. 3B—Clendenon. HR—Menke (15), Bailey (13), GOliver (8), Clemente (27) SB—Cline, M Jones. S—MAlou (2). SF—Clemente, Mazeroski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Law	2 2-3	4	4	3	0	1
O'Dell	0	1	1	1	1	0
McBean	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Blass (W, 10-6)	2	2	1	1	0	2
Mikkelsen	3	1	0	0	0	1
Cloninger	6	7	5	5	1	6
Olivo (L, 4-4)	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Ritchie	2 2-3	2	1	1	0	1

PB—Gonder. T—2:55. A—20,054.

Oshkosh Tips Eau Claire; Evens Record

EAU CLAIRE — Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh's football team evened its record at 1-1 here Saturday night, scoring a 23-13 triumph over Eau Claire.

Dwight Anderson, former West DePere star, tallied twice on passes from Oshkosh quarterback Larry Cramberg. Anderson hauled in a 9-yard TD toss and 32-yard aerial to lead the Titan victory.

Oshkosh's other scores came on Brian Burbey's 6-yard run and a 16-yard field goal by Cramberg, who also booted two of three PATs. Ted Ash and Steve Hansen tallied for Eau Claire on short plunges.

Carey Venne gained 96 yards in 16 trips and Ned Gatzke added 78 in seven to spark the Titan ground attack that compiled 242 yards.

College Scores

Notre Dame 26, Purdue 14
Ohio State 14, Texas Christian 7
Michigan State 42, Penn State 8
Colorado College 48, St. Mary's, Colo 0
Utah 17, Oregon 14
Air Force 10, Washington 0
South
Tennessee 28, Auburn 0
Georgia Tech 42, Vanderbilt 0
Maryland 34, Wake Forest 7
North Carolina 10, North Carolina State 7
Western Maryland 19, Wagner 13
Clemson 40, Virginia 35
Oklahoma 33 Iowa State 11
Western Michigan 31, Central Michigan 14
Hope 18, Wheaton 14
St. Olaf 55, Monmouth 14
Arkansas 27, Tulsa 8
Southern Methodist 21, Navy 3
wdd south
Florida 28, Mississippi State 7
Lakeland 24, Savannah 7
Samford 28, Jacksonville 14
Norfolk State 16, Elizabeth City State 6
Randolph Macon 28, Washington and Lee 0
Tennessee State 55, North Carolina A&T 0
Howard University 17, St. Paul College, Va., 0
Benedict 18, Morris Brown 7
Allen University 15, North Carolina College 6
Georgetown 28, Maryville 6
Millsaps 40, Sewanee 28
Chattanooga 17, Tennessee Tech 7

Irish's End Jim Seymour Catches 13 Passes, 3 for TDs, From Terry Hanratty

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame unveiled a sensational sophomore passing combination, Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, who clicked for touchdown passes of 84, 39 and 7 yards, leading the Fighting Irish to a 26-14 season-opener conquest of Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday.

Seymour, 6-foot-4, 205-pounder from Berkley, Mich., speared 13 Hanratty tosses for 276 yards to completely overshadow Purdue's heralded passes, Bob Griese.

Hanratty, 6-foot, 190, from Butler, Pa., completed 16 of 24 passes for 304 yards in the nationally televised game.

Purdue's secondary was demoralized by Seymour, who made one sensational catch after another. The best was his fingertip catch in full stride of Hanratty's long toss on the 84-yard scoring play which put the Irish ahead for keeps, 14-7, in the second quarter.

The heroics of Seymour and Hanratty, plus halfback Nick Eddy's 96-yard touchdown run on the kickoff following Purdue's first touchdown in the opening quarter, avenged Notre Dame's 25-21 loss at Purdue last fall.

Griese completed 14 of 26 tosses for 178 yards and was a dancing scrambler against the fierce Irish defense, but the Boilermakers were against much superior firepower in the amazing Hanratty-Seymour display.

Purdue scored first on Leroy Keys' 94-yard sprint for a touchdown after grabbing Rocky Bleier's fumble in midair late in the first quarter.

Returns Kickoff

But 14 seconds later, Eddy streaked 96 yards straight up field with Griese's ensuing kickoff to make it 7-7.

Bleier, who started for the Irish at flanker, carried the ball seven times and wound up with 30 yards.

Notre Dame seemingly had the game wrapped up at 20-7 on Hanratty's 39 - yard touchdown toss to Seymour, starting the fourth quarter.

But Purdue had some kick left, marching 75 yards behind Griese's sharp passing to score on Percy Williams' one-yard plunge.

That made it Notre Dame 20-14, but the Irish quickly exploited a Purdue fumble recovered on the Boilermaker 12.

Three plays later Hanratty hit Seymour in the end zone with the seven-yarder that made it 26-14.

Purdue	7	7	0	7	—14
Notre Dame	7	7	0	12	—26

PUR — Keyes 94 pass interception (Griese kick)
ND — Eddy 96 kickoff return (Ryan kick)
ND — Seymour 84 pass from Hanratty (Ryan kick)
ND — Seymour 39 pass from Hanratty (Ryan kick)
PUR — Williams 1 run (Griese kick)
ND — Seymour 7 pass from Hanratty (pass failed)
Attendance — 59,075.

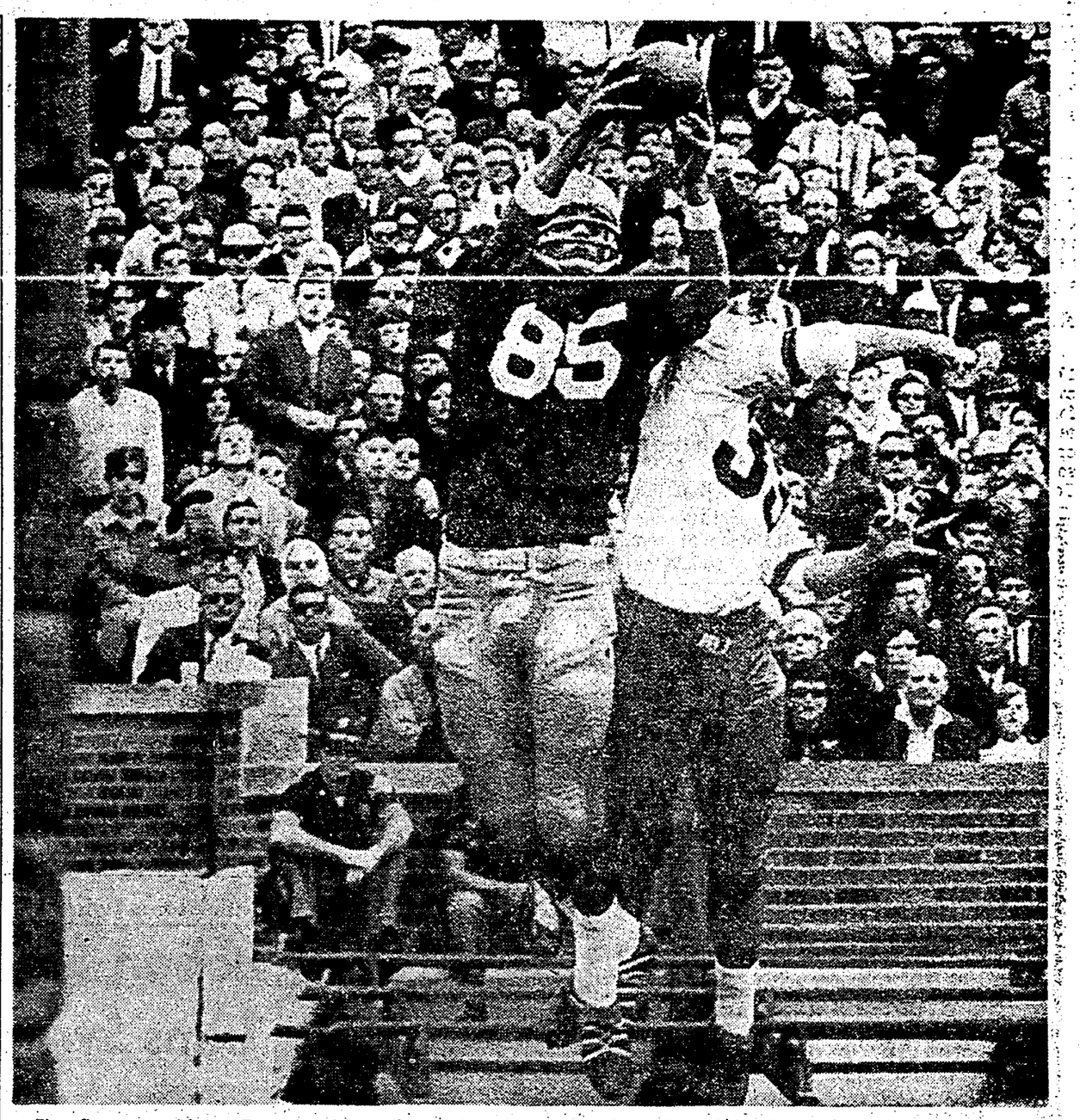
Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

East
Central Connecticut 17, Kutztown (Pa.) 14
Mansfield, Pa., 20, Delaware State 0
Delaware Valley 31, Moravian 27
Grove City 27, Lycoming 0
Upsala 26, Muhlenberg 6
Cheney 21, Gallaudet 14
Villanova 20, Toledo 11
Dartmouth 17, Massachusetts 7
Duke 14, Pittsburgh 7
Colgate 38, Columbia 0
Army 14, Holy Cross 0
Worcester Tech 15, Bowdoin 12
Springfield 12, Amherst 10
Rochester 25, Hamilton 17
Harvard 30, Lafayette 7
Brown 40, Rhode Island 27
Williams 17, Trinity 7
Waynesburg 6, Susquehanna 0
Colby 18, New Hampshire 14
Bates 26, Norwich 7
Delaware 35, Hofstra 13
Bucknell 16, Gettysburg 10
Carnegie Tech 18, Wooster 6
Cornell 28, Buffalo 21
Virginia Tech 49, George Washington 0
West Virginia 24, William and Mary 13
Boston University 20, Maine 7
Middlebury 14, Wesleyan 6
UCLA, 31, Syracuse 12
Yale 16, Connecticut 0
Ithaca 47, Tufts 8
St. Lawrence 26, Union 0
Penn Military 21, Dickinson 9
Indiana State, Pa., 28, Geneva College 7
Clarion St. Teachers College 38, Brockport State 0
Albright College 13, Juniata College 7
Ohio University 23, Boston College 14
Midwest
Dana 19, Concordia, Neb., 0
Hiram Scott 13, Omaha University 7
Washington Univ. 21, Wabashn Ind., 0
Ripon 45, Knox 0
Montana 24, Idaho 10
Carthage 34, Lake Forest 12
Lawrence 21, Carleton 0
Concordia, Min. 13, St. John's, Minn. 6
North Dakota 41, Idaho State 0
Colorado State U. 45, South Dakota State 14
Michigan Tech 18, Bemidji 0
Moorhead 34, St. Cloud 14
Lincoln University 26, Arkansas AM&N 21
Parsons, Iowa, 34, Kirksville State 6
Principia, Ill., College 14, Central Methodist, Mo., 7
Carroll 14, Elmhurst 13
Kent State 26, Northern Illinois 7
Milton 36, St Procopius 20
Lakeland 26, Illinois College 12
North Park 16, Concordia 16, tie
Taylor 13, Manchester 6
Ball State 20, Valparaiso 7
Hanover 14, Anderson 0
Earlham 7, Franklin 6
St. Joseph's 13, DePauw 7
Upper Iowa 20, Dubuque 13
Wartburg 19, William Penn 18
Cornell, Iowa, 27, Grinnell 23
Luther 33, Buena Vista 7
Missouri 21, Illinois 14
Oregon State 17, Iowa 3
Butler 28, Indiana State 6
Penn 38, Lehigh 28
Princeton 16, Rutgers 12
Indiana 26, Northwestern 14
New Mexico 28, Kansas State 8
Minnesota 35, Stanford 21
Augustana, South Dakota 27, Augustana, Ill., 0
Milton 36, St. Procopius 20
Ripon 45, Knox 0
Carroll, 14, Elmhurst 13
Carthage 34, Lake Forest 12
Lakeland 26, Illinois College 12
Lawrence 21, Carleton 0
Northwestern (Wis) 14, Eureka 0
River Falls 47, Superior 13

High School Football

Sevastopol 41, Gibraltar 0
Mishicot 30, Southern Door 0
Sheboygan North 28, Oshkosh 7
Milwaukee Bay View 32, Milwaukee North 0
Watertown Northwestern 20, Manitowoc Lutheran 0
Milwaukee Pulaski 13, Milwaukee South 6
Milwaukee Washington 19, Milwaukee Custer 7
Milwaukee Riverside 19, Milwaukee Juneau 0.
Milwaukee Lutheran 21, Milwaukee Lincoln 12
Milwaukee Boys Tech 17, Milwaukee West 0
Appleton 13, Green Bay Preble 3
Neenah 35, Kaukauna 7
Shawano 20, Menasha 6
Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran 20, Onalaska Luther 0
Hilbert 16, Brillion 13
Oshkosh Lourdes 19, Little Chute st. John 7
Coleman 25, Lena 0
Crivitz 27, Wausaukee 6
Suring 53, Gillett 0



Jim Seymour, Notre Dame's glue - fingered end, grabs a fourth quarter pass and scores despite the defensive work of Purdue's Bob Mangene at South Bend, Ind. Saturday. Seymour took the pass from quarterback Terry Hanratty to make the final score, 26-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Chuck McKee Scores Twice

Vikes Rip Carleton, 21-0

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

With Chuck McKee running roll-out quarterback plays as if he invented them, the Lawrence University football team blasted Carleton College, 21-0, in the Midwest Conference season opener here Saturday.

McKee, junior quarterback from Appleton, pierced the Knights' defensive armor for touchdown runs of 5 and 7 yards and lofted a 39-yard scoring pass to Dave Crowell. McKee rounded out his performance with a 2-point run after the final TD.

The poised, fast-stepping McKee gained 76 yards in 20 carries — to lead both teams in rushing — and he completed six passes for 138 more yards.

The Viking attack, featuring a new formation, variously called the "double Y" or the "crooked I," moved almost at will in the first half. The offensive unit, however, rested its case after the first 30 minutes and sputtered against an adjusted Carleton defense in the second half.

Lawrence's defensive warriors battled unrelentingly throughout to hold the Carls' pro-type offense at bay. They slammed the door on the Knights at the Vike 20, 25- and 24-yard lines in the second half.

It was quite a day for the McKee family, as Bob — Chuck's sophomore brother — sparkled in the defensive line. Other defenders who played major roles in the shutout were Gary Hietpas, John Biolo Jr., Bill Mittlefehldt, Dennis DeCock, Bob Bletzinger, Doug Giffin and "Chip" Taggart.

Hietpas recovered a Carleton fumble on the Knight 19 on the second scrimmage play of the game — and the Vikes took the ball home in five plays. Hietpas and McKee carried it to the 5, from which point the Vike quarterback rolled to his right and outsped the defense into the corner of the end zone.

Sophomore Dave Roozen kicked the extra point, and Lawrence led, 7-0, with only 3 minutes, 31 seconds gone.

Lawrence punched to the Carleton 26 the next time it had the ball, but a Roozen field goal try missed.

The hosts would not be denied early in the second quarter after stopping Carleton's only first-half threat. On a fourth-and-one-half-yard play, the Knights' Rick Levinson was stacked up by Hietpas, Bletzinger and Giffin for a yard loss on the Vike 41. Lawrence then stormed 59 yards in seven plays.

The key play was a 30-yard pass, McKee to Crowell, on which the senior end made a spectacular leaping catch at the 8. Two plays later, McKee swept to his right and lunged over the goal-line, carrying a defender.

Later in the second period, the Vikes covered 53 yards in four plays to boost their advantage. Soph Mike Andrews, from Kaukauna, caught a McKee pass for seven, and McKee ran for seven more. After an incomplete pass, McKee led Crowell perfectly with a long aerial. The speedy Crowell got behind the defense, caught the ball in stride and cruised over. McKee's PAT run made it 21-0.

In the second half, the Vikes could get no closer than the Carl 27, and a Tom Fabel interception ended that threat.

Scoring by quarters:

Carleton	0	0	0	0—0
Lawrence	7	14	0	0—21

Touchdowns: McKee 2, Crowell.
PAT: Roozen (kick); McKee (run).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Lawrence	Carleton
First downs	14	14
By rushing	8	10
By passing	6	2
By penalty	0	2
Total yards	296	182
Yards rushing	158	136
Yards passing	138	46
Passes attempt.	13	13
Passes compl.	6	5
Passes interc. by	1	1
Fumbles lost	2	3
Penalties	4-30	2-34

'Special Problem' for Green Bay Today

50,852 Will See Packers, Rams Tangle

Post-Crescent News Service

The Packers face a "special problem" in Lambeau Field this afternoon.

That's another way of spelling out today's opponent — the Rams.

Today's visitors have given the Packers more trouble than the Colts or Bears in the last two years.

The Packers have won only one of the last four meetings with Los Angeles and that lone victory was by a narrow 6-3 in Milwaukee last year. The Bays then lost on the west coast 21-10. In 1964, the Rams stopped the Pack 27-17 in Milwaukee and then tied Green Bay 24-up in LA.

By comparison, the Packers posted 2-2 vs. the Colts (not counting the playoff) and scored 3-1 vs. the Bears in the last two years.

A sellout throng of 50,852 will see how the Packers handle the ticklish problem in what looms as the game of the day in the National Football League. Kickoff is set for 1:05.

The teams go into this "anniversary" classic with 2-0 records. Los Angeles, under new head coach George Allen, trimmed the Falcons and the Bears. The Packers beat the Colts and Browns.

Today's game marks the opening of the Packers' 10th season in Lambeau Field and it's noteworthy that Green Bay has been especially tough in its home bailiwick. Since Coach Vince Lombardi took over the club in 1959 the Packers lost only five games in Lambeau Field.

But the Packers will have to be especially wicked today because the Rams have strengthened themselves considerably, shoring up their defense with the addition of Irv Cross, Myron Pottios, Bill George and Maxie Baughan and their offense with the addition of Tom Moore, the former Packer.

Add these new faces — plus a new coach, to the fact that the Rams traditionally get sky high for Green Bay and you have a murderous threat to the Packers' title hopes. The winner gets an inside track in the championship race.

Points have come especially hard for the Packers against Los Angeles. The Bays were limited to 16 hard-earned marks in the last two games and 57 in the last four — an average of 14 per.

The Packers are scoring well thus far, getting three touchdowns in each of their first two games, but Bart Starr and Co. will be confronted with the giant "front four" — Rosey Grier, Dave Jones, Lamar Lundy and Merlin Olsen. These four don't permit much rushing and that's a word of warning to Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

Due to their height, the four linemen present an unusual threat to Starr's passing because they make a specialty of batting down passes at the line of scrimmage. Keeping the four low will be up to Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg, Fuzzy Thurston, Jery Kramer and Bill Curry.

Grovesteen Leads Milton to 36-20 Non-League Win

LISLE, Ill. (AP)—Sophomore Ron Grovesteen hit Tom Fecht with touchdown passes of 60, 45, 40 and 35 yards to lift Milton to a 36-20 non-conference football victory over winless St. Procopius Saturday.

The Wildcats, now 1-1, also rallied on an eight-yard run by Randy Letsch as they took a 20-7 halftime lead.

The Eagles three touchdowns were scored by Rick Zak who traveled 48 yards with an interception and bucked over on runs of eight and five yards.

Central Catholic '11' Down Pennings, 25-7

DEPERE — Marinette Catholic Central posted its second straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory by downing DePere Abbot Pennings, 25-7 Saturday night.

Hawks Even FVCC Mark at 1-1

Xavier Rolls to 33-0 Triumph Over Springs

FOND DU LAC — Behind a well-balanced attack, the Xavier Hawks rebounded from a 6-0 setback at the hands of Oshkosh Lourdes last week to swamp St. Mary Springs here Saturday night, 33-0.

The victory was the first in two Fox Valley Catholic Conference games for Xavier, while the Ledgers are now 0-2. The Hawks boosted their overall log to 3-1 for the year.

Xavier launched the game with renewed vigor, scoring 1½ minutes after the opening kickoff. Quarterback John Wenning connected with Tom Heinritz on a short pass and outraced the defenders for the 55-yard gainer and six points.

Late in the second period, following an exchange of punts, the Hawks took the ball at midfield and four plays later Terry Graff burst into the end zone from a yard out with 53 seconds left in the half.

Xavier threatened again before the halftime whistle when Wenning picked off a Ledger pass at midfield and returned it to the 2-yard line.

Springs took the second half kick-off and on a series of short passes, quarterback Dick Phalen to Bob Walgenbach and Steve Commo, marched to the XHS 13 before losing the ball on downs.

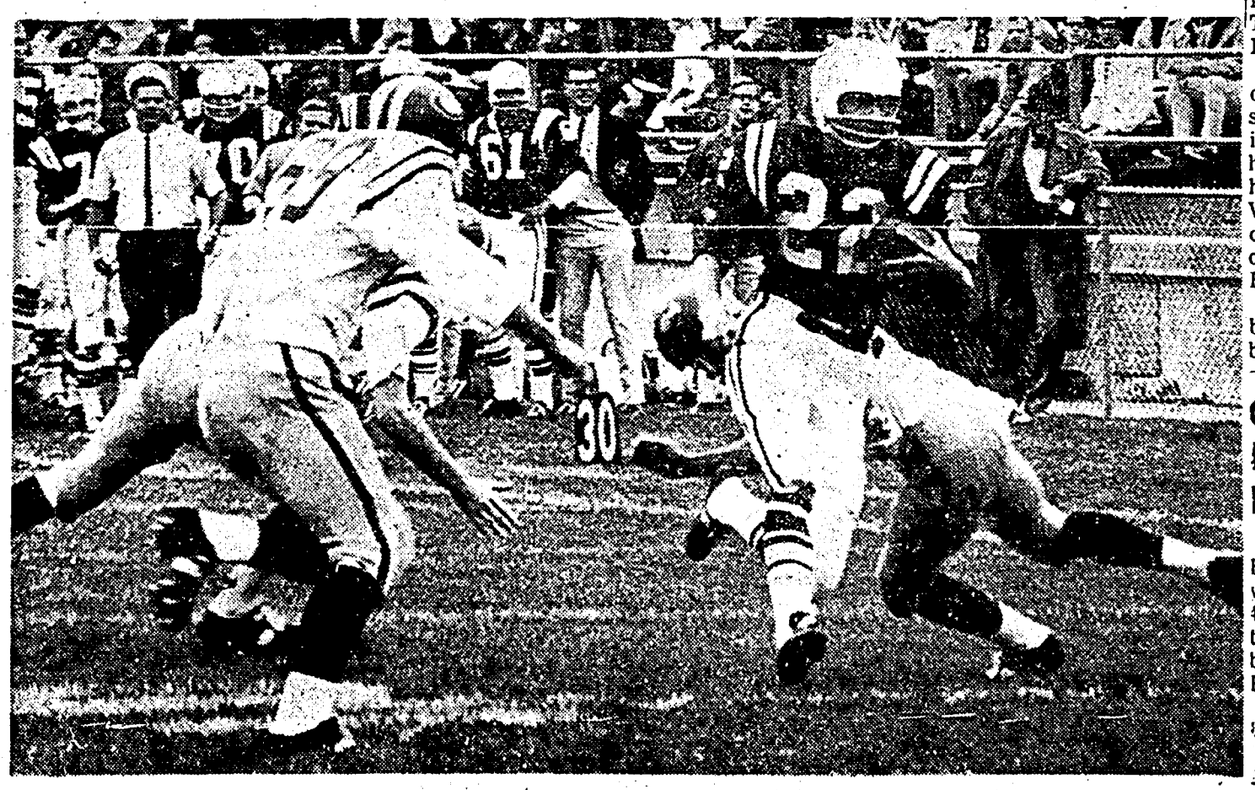
The Hawks took over and Wenning lofted a screen pass to Cullie Rechner, who outdistanced the Ledger secondary for 85 yards and the Hawks' third touchdown. Lambert Geitman booted the extra point for a 19-0 lead.

Coach "Torchy" Clark's Hawks added another third period tally when Brad (Bubsy) Graff scored on an 8-yard run. Greg Steinhorst passed to Gene Jack for the PAT. The last XHS tally came in the fourth period on Gene Jack's 3-yard run. Steinhorst passed to Terry Graff to make the score 33-0.

Xavier had the better of it in the statistics department as well, gaining 237 yards rushing and 258 passing on 12 completions in 24 tries. Springs netted 139 yards rushing and 65 passing of five of 16 completions. Xavier made 15 first downs, compared to five for the Ledgers.

Mentor Dies of Heart Ailment

CULVER, Ind. (AP) — Kalman Blaho, 46, Olympics coach for the American canoe team, died today of a heart ailment suffered 10 days ago while he was preparing a course for the North American Canoe Championships.



Lawrence University's Chuck McKee (22) breaks through the Carleton College defense for a first down in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Lawrence Bowl. The identifiable defender is Mark Smith (69). Shortly after this play, McKee scored the first touchdown of the game. The Vikes went on to a 21-0 victory in the Midwest Conference opener. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

China's Militia Is Dedicated Group

Created in 1958 by Lin Piao As Mao's Answer to Critics

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — A Manchurian cable worker scowls fiercely. Children in Kwangtung Province tumble from cliffs. Mongolian misses charge on horseback. Shanghai girls in pigtails squint.

Widely separated in age, sex, occupation and distance, these Chinese have one thing in common: They are members of Communist China's militia, the reserves - behind - the - reserves created by China's new strong man, Lin Piao.

Renewed for Fire

Lin organized the militia in 1958 as Mao Tse-tung's answer to those who said fighting was for soldiers only, not for amateurs. Its formation touched off opposition from the professional soldiers, led by Marshal Peng Teh-huai. In the purge that followed, Lin succeeded to Peng's job as defense minister.

In recent months, the militia has come under renewed fire. And Mao, with Lin behind him, seems to have won again.

Mao and Lin may just possibly have believed in 1958 that the militia would serve as the Communist party's counterweight to the army. It was originally scheduled — on paper at least — to total 200 million men and women, and be placed under party control.

During the lean years following collapse of the industrial "great leap forward," the militia declined. Today it is less a military force than a psychological weapon to keep the Chinese on their toes.

It does this by giving military training to peasants, factory workers, clerks, government employes, school children. The Kwangtung boys and girls who fell down the cliffs were on a militia mountain-climbing expedition. The Manchurian cable worker scowled because he was making a bayonet charge. The Mongolian girls were doing what comes naturally in the land of Genghis Khan and the Shanghai girls were looking down the barrel of a Soviet rifle as part of their drill in a spinning mill.

Nobody Knows

No one knows how many of the originally planned 200 million Chinese are part of the militia. Travelers report, however, that the militia are everywhere.

That they add up to very little as a military force seems to be the logical deduction from the fact that many of them use wooden rifles, broomsticks, or antiquated Soviet models to drill with. Though they go through the motions, they seldom if ever fire live ammunition.

Lin Piao's Liberation Army Daily says these are the basic duties of the militia:

1. To take an active part in building the country and in industrial and agricultural production; 2. To help the army in coastal, frontier and air defense, ferreting out spies and maintaining order; 3. To prepare for army service in wartime.

Their first requirement is to obey the party leadership.

A voluntary group which elects its own leaders, the militia has little or nothing to do with the army. Some regular offices and men serve as instructors. The professional soldiers probably regard it as unwieldy and likely to be a liability rather than help in wartime.

Men like Peng and the now purged army's chief of staff, Lo Jui-ching, undoubtedly disagreed with the Peking People's Daily description of the militia as "the best means of arming the people, the best way to turn everyone into a soldier, and the basis on which to wage people's war."

The fact that it continues in existence suggests that it is serving Mao's unstated purpose: to keep alive the fear of Nationalist invasion and the threat of war with the United States.

Favorite targets of militia bayonets: dummies of Lyndon B. Johnson and Chiang Kai-shek.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Reports of White Sox' "feelers" for the purchase of Goodland Field open up a number of promising possibilities. As it now stands, four major alternatives to the



Paustian

status quo (city ownership of Goodland Field, without needed improvements) are: (1) Appleton ownership of a White-Sox-improved Goodland Field, with a possility of renting or leasing the facility to the Sox.

(2) Direct White Sox ownership of an improved Goodland Field. (3) City or county ownership of a new park — that might be at least partly financed by the White Sox. (4) Chisox ownership of a new park. It's much too early in the game to know which of these things — if, indeed, any — will be done. But, while we're on a futuristic kick, how's this for openers? Develop a new baseball stadium on a spacious tract of land — say the old Outagamie County Airport — and buy up enough acreage for the later development of a year-around sports complex, including an arena. Some of the money might well be provided by private contributors — over and above any White Sox financing — and wouldn't have to come out of tax collections. While procrastination has triumphed over foresight in recent Appleton and Outagamie County history, Green Bay and other communities have gotten a jump on us in recreational facilities. A new baseball park could mean not only the retention of Fox Cities' current Class A franchise but could eventually mean a move up to a higher level of baseball. Construction of an arena could unlock the door to countless athletic and entertainment attractions.

But, let's take first things first. What's wrong with Goodland Field? Well, outside of relatively poor lighting and an atrocious scoreboard, there's not too much wrong — if you're only interested in minimum requirements. The White Sox, obviously, are disturbed enough by the lighting problem and the cramped dressing room facilities to want to do something about them for the benefit of their young baseball prospects who perform here. The field itself (and the manner in which the grounds have been maintained) ranks with any in the Midwest League. A new lighting plant would, of course, be a major expense (estimates have ranged from $70,000 to $100,000) and the wisdom of sinking that much money into an old stadium would have to be questioned. So would other needed major repairs that would surely be coming up in the foreseeable future. Money has already been spent for a new grandstand roof, several under-the-stands renovations and new dugouts, but maybe there's a limit to how much more should be done to an old installation.

If some major White Sox-sponsored project should come to pass, an element of caution is recommended. The Fox Cities Baseball Club, Inc., must not lose its autonomy nor be swallowed up by the major league operation. This is not to say that the White Sox cannot be trusted or that they wouldn't be attentive to the Foxes fans' best interests (the first year of their operation here was a model of excellence, both on the field and on the administrative end) but minor league baseball has been killed in a number of communities by the withdrawal of local interests. Local ownership means greater fan interest, better promotion and a freedom of choice if ever a working agreement becomes undesirable — either from the standpoint of consistently poor teams or unrealistic financial burdens. The Foxes—in their 9-year history — have not only made the right affiliation moves, but two pennants have come in the first years of new working agreements (Orioles in 1960 and Chisox in '66).

The Foxes and Wisconsin Rapids realized a profit of about $651 apiece from their Aug. 27 game in Milwaukee County Stadium. Receipts totaled $5,430.50, while expenses amounted to $4,128.32.

* * *

While major attention today is centered on the Packer-Ram game — which has taken on far greater significance than seemed likely when the 1966 schedule was released — it isn't easy to let go of talk about last Sunday's classic in Cleveland. With the suspense at high pitch for 59 minutes, 30 seconds of actual playing time, it's difficult to see how any game this season can have more drama. But, if a more breath-taking game is played, the Packers will probably be involved. How about that final TD maneuver by Jim Taylor? It seemed as if



Taylor

he were an easy target for tacklers when he took the pass, but somehow he fought and faked his way clear. Jim seems to have developed the Paul Hornung faculty of "smelling" the end zone. The Packers proved to their detractors — Baltimore, of course, had them in quantity and Cleveland probably had some—that the climactic wins over the Colts and Browns last season were no accidents.

This time around, neither game was played in Green Bay, there was no "weather factor," and the Colts had John Unitas back. But the results were the same, and the Packers are 4-0 against two of their most powerful foes in critical meetings that spanned two seasons.

* * *

It looks as though it may be another season of frustration for Bob Long and Dennis Claridge, who spent the entire 1964 season sitting on the Green Bay Packer bench together. Claridge, who also suffered through the '65 campaign without seeing more than one or two plays of game action, has been dislodged as No. 1 quarterback of the Atlanta's fledgling Falcons. Things were going well for Long last year — as he scored four or five touchdowns — until an inexplicable benching kept him sidelined for a month. This year had the makings of a big one for the fleet pass receiver, as his slick work in pre-season scrimmages all but nailed down a starting job for him. But, a kneee injury struck, and Bob not only missed the first two games but has now undergone surgery. When he was in town prior to the Cleveland game, Long admitted he couldn't bend his leg normally but figured he might play out the season before an operation was necessary. But, it was decided otherwise.



Tom Coon, 309 S. Lee Street, Appleton, a 15-year-old archer, bagged this 120-pound fork-horn buck about 10 a.m. Saturday about two miles south of Manawa. Wisconsin's archery hunting season for deer got underway yesterday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sheboygan North's Passing Stops Oshkosh High, 28-7

Raiders Gain 283 Aerial Yards; Schroeder Scores on 80-Yarder

SHEBOYGAN — A passing attack good for 21 completions and 283 yards gave Sheboygan North its second Fox Valley Conference victory here Saturday afternoon, a 28-7 triumph over defending champion Oshkosh.

Mike Krueger was the quarterback who did most of the damage. He and two other passers completed 21 of 40 attempts. Three North TDs came through the air lanes.

Fullback Jim Schroeder started Oshkosh off right by rumbling 80 yards for a score on the second play of the second quarter. The kick by Steve Koch made it 7-0 for Oshkosh.

Krueger got his Raiders moving on the next series, bringing the ball right back upfield and connecting with Bob Klunck for the touchdown. The aerial was good for 23 yards.

Two and one-half minutes later, the Raiders hit the scoreboard again. Mike Kuechle went over from the two to complete a six-play drive from the 17, where Oshkosh had fumbled away a punt return.

The big play for North came in the third period, when, leading by only seven points, fullback Mike Martin rifled a 38-yard pass to slotback Dick Rasmussen, to the Indian 29 yard line. After a loss, Krueger passed another 34 yards, again to Rasmussen, for the TD.

The final score came in the fourth frame, with Krueger passing to Rasmussen for nine yards. Rasmussen, in addition to his 12 points by touchdowns, added four on four perfect placements after the scores.

	Oshkosh	North
First downs	9	21
Yards Rushing	166	64
Yards passing	17	283
Total yards	183	347
Passes	1-7	21-40
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost	6	0

Fullback Fisher Shines

Wolves Grind Out 17-7 Victory Over California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines, powered by 215-pound fullback Dave Fisher, drove 98 and 60 yards for touchdowns Saturday and whipped California 17-7.

Fisher, a senior from Kettering, Ohio, gained 57 yards in eight carries on the first scoring drive, which Carl Ward capped with a dive from the one in the first quarter.

Rick Sygar booted the conversion and late in the first half contributed a 28-yard field goal.

Michigan moved 60 yards in 10 third-quarter plays with Fisher scoring from the one and Sygar converting.

The Wolverines, ninth ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll, added the conquest of California to their 41-0 week. The Bears had whipped Washington State 21-6 in their first outing.

Michigan's rugged defense stopped California three times after the Bears penetrated deep into Wolverine territory—to the nine, three and ten.

California finally scored with three minutes, 44 seconds left in the game on a 12 - yard pass from reserve quarterback Barry Bronk to 155-pound end Jerry Bradley, capping an 80-yard drive in seven plays.

A crowd estimated at 40,000 in Cal's Memorial Stadium on a warm sunny afternoon saw the sophomore Bronk take over for senior Dan Berry and complete four of five passes in the advance toward the first touchdown against Michigan this year. Dan Sinclair booted the conversion.

Quarterback Dick Vidmer kept California's defenses from concentrating on Michigan's running game in this intersectional clash. He hit seven of 10 passes in the first half, five to end Jack Clancy. On the third-quarter touchdown drive, he hit Clancy twice, with throws of 13 and 10 yards.

California, early in the game, drove to Michigan's 21 before Frank Nunley threw Berry for an 11-yard loss and forced a field goal try by Ron Miller, which fell dead at the two.

The Wolverines marched for their opening touchdown in 15 plays. Fisher carried the load with Ditmer contributing a key third down pass to Ernie Sharpe carrying to California's 23 Seven plays later, Michigan opened the scoring.

Dartmouth Tops Massachusetts

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Striking early on a pair of stunning touchdown runs, Dartmouth extended its winning streak to 11 games by overcoming Massachusetts 17-7 in a battle of eastern football powers Saturday.

The loss was Massachusetts' first in eight outings. Dartmouth was ragged in its season opener as gusty winds blunted its passing attack.

Duke Rallies To Beat Pitt

Calabrese's TD In Third Period Good for 14-7 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fullback Jay Calabrese rambled 14 yards for a third-quarter touchdown Saturday, bringing Duke a come-from-behind 14-7 victory over upset minded Pitt.

Calabrese, used sparingly as tailback Jake Devonshire dominated the Blue Devils offense, broke from the grasp of several would-be tacklers to complete a 56-yard drive.

That was the only touchdown Duke's offense could manage against Pitt, which last week yielded 57 points to UCLA. The Blue Devils first score came on a 49-yard punt return by Andy Beath.

Duke, now 2-0, had to battle against their own mistakes and an aggressive Pitt defense, which recovered two fumbles inside its own 30 and intercepted a pass in the end zone, all in the first half.

Carleton Harrier Team Defeats Lawrence, 17-43

Carleton College, led by record-breaking Mike Steiner, beat Lawrence University, 17-43, in the season-opening cross country meet here Saturday.

Steiner ran the four miles in 21 minutes, 7.5 seconds to break the course record of 21:42 set last year by Grinnell's Langham.

Carleton also had the second and third finishers in Brian Anderson and Bruce MacLaughlin, respectively.

The Vikes' top placer was Steve Sedgwick, who ran fourth in 22:06. Lawrence's Bill Giese was seventh and the hosts' John Howe was 10th.

Amherst Posts First Win in CWC Action

AMHERST — After two years and 14 straight losses, the Amherst High School football team notched its first victory in Central Wisconsin Conference competition here Saturday, blanking Iola-Scandinavia, 20-0.

The win left the Falcons with a 1-0 mark in CWC play and 1-1-1 overall. I-S is 0-2 in league play.

Pat Docka broke off tackle in the first period for 74 yards and a 6-0 lead for Coach Gene Huettner's Falcons. I-S advanced within Amherst's 10-yard line twice, in the first half, but lost possession on fumbles.

Polar Bears Rally to Tip Irish, 18 to 7

FREEDOM — Hortonville High School rallied from a 7-6 fourth quarter deficit to score an 18-7 Little Nine Conference victory over Freedom here Saturday.

The Polar Bears, in notching their first win of the season, scored in the second period when Dick Tennie passed to Gary Komp on a 6-yard play.

Freedom went ahead early in the final period when Dan Vande Wettering intercepted a pass and went 56 yards to score. Tom Wisneski booted the point.

Hortonville then came back as Greg Sambs recovered a fumble on the Freedom 48. In six plays the Polar Bears were on the six and Sambs scored on a run. With five minutes left Tennie rolled out and romped 50 yards to score.

Hortonville had 46 yards rushing and 162 yards in the air while Freedom had 86 on the ground and only eight passing.

Teams Punted 23 Times

Army 14-0 Winner Over Stubborn Holy Cross

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army overcame Holy Cross' unexpectedly stubborn football team Saturday 14-0 by virtue of two swift marches sparked by Mark Hamilton and Charlie Jarvis.

Three pass interceptions by Holy Cross blunted the Army attack and so balanced were the defenses that the two teams punted a total of 23 times.

Army's first touchdown in the second period, coming after Holy Cross had dominated most of the play, was scored on a 65-yard, nine-play march the highlight of which was a 30-yard pass from sophomore Jim O'Toole to Terry Young. Hamilton, who contributed several first downs on plunges, carried over from the one.

In the waning moments of the fourth period Army added its final touchdown, set up when Jim Bevans intercepted Jack Lentz' pass on the Holy Cross 40.

Jarvis carried on six of the nine plays in the march, gaining 43 of the 60 yards covered. He went over from the one for the score.

One of the most spectacular defensive plays of the game probably saved Army from a touchdown.

With the Cadets stopped on their own 33 in the first, Nick Kurilko went back to punt. The pass from center soared over his head into the end zone. Kurilko ran back and with three Holy Cross tacklers converging on him, kicked out from just behind his own goal line to the Army 43.

St. John Miscues Costly in 19-7 Loss

Lourdes Tips Chuters

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Oshkosh Lourdes turned a short punt, pass interception and fumble recovery into three touchdowns and handed Little Chute St. John its first loss of the season, a 19-7 setback here Saturday afternoon.

The victory gives the Knights a 2-0 Fox Valley Catholic Conference record while the Dutchmen now have a 1-1 mark.

Lourdes scored twice in the first half and again in the third period to build up a 19-0 lead. St. John scored in the opening seconds of the fourth period and when the game ended the Chuters were on the Lourdes five.

Statistical Edge

St. John had a statistical edge, but miscues hurt as two of five Little Chute fumbles were recovered by Lourdes and the Knights intercepted three passes.

The Dutchmen went to the air repeatedly as quarterbacks Lee Weyenberg and Dennis Locy passed 31 times and hit on 14 completions for 113 yards. Oscar Schuler gathered in six passes for the losers.

In the opening period, the Chuters were forced to punt deep in their own territory and a bad pass from center resulted in a short punt which Lourdes took on the St. John 29. In six plays the Knights scored with Paul Kraemer going over from the 8 for the score. Randy Walter booted the point for a 7-0 lead.

Intercept Pass

Midway in the second stanza, Lourdes intercepted a St. John aerial on the Chuter 35. After two line plays, Walter hit Kraemer with a 21 yard pass that put the ball on the eight. Kraemer lost to the 11 trying to run, but Walter took the ball on a keeper and went to the one. A quarterback sneak was stopped short, but on the next play Jay O'Connor plunged over. The point try was wide.

On the first play of the third period, the Chuters fumbled and Lourdes took over on the 28 of St. John. Walter carried to the 13 and then tossed a screen pass to Tom Nevers who went over behind a wave of blockers. The kick for the point was blocked.

St. John drove to the Lourdes 38 as the third period ended. A plunge by Schuler moved it to the 35 and then sophomore Joe Draheim scooted around end for the remaining distance to score. Locy split the uprights for the point after.

The Chuters tried desperately to get on the scoreboard again, but Lourdes defenders dropped back and covered potential pass receivers well.

A late drive, which started on the Lourdes 45 carried to the five, but time ran out before St. John could put the ball in play again.

	SJ	Lourdes
First Downs	11	7
Yards Rushing	102	80
Yards Passing	113	78
Passes Attempted	31	12
Passes Completed	14	8
Intercepted by	1	3
Fumbles — Lost	5-2	2-2
Punts - Yards	4-30.5	5-28.7
Penalties	4-30	8-40

Lourdes	7	6	6	0	0—19
St. John	0	0	0	7	7— 7

Hoosiers' Stavloff Stars in 26-14 Win

Quarterback Throws TD Pass, Also Scores Against Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Frank Stavroff tossed a 60-yard touchdown pass and then scrambled 13 yards for another score on a broken pass play to guide Indiana to a 26-14 victory over Northwestern Saturday in a Big Ten Conference football opener.

The senior quarterback put the Hoosiers on the board with six seconds to play in the first quarter when he found halfback Terry Cole open 15 yards up the middle and Cole outraced the surprised Wildcat defenders the remaining 45 yards for the touchdown.

Until the big play Northwestern had controlled the game by twice marching deep into Indiana territory, but failing to connect on key plays.

Second Score

Late in the first half with Stavroff completing three passes, Indiana moved from its own 32 to the Northwestern 13. Stavroff went back to pass on a first down play, broke loose and went into the end zone for Indiana's second touchdown with 3:26 left in the half.

Two minutes later Northwestern was forced to punt and halfback John Ginter took the kick and raced 53 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown and 19-0 halftime lead.

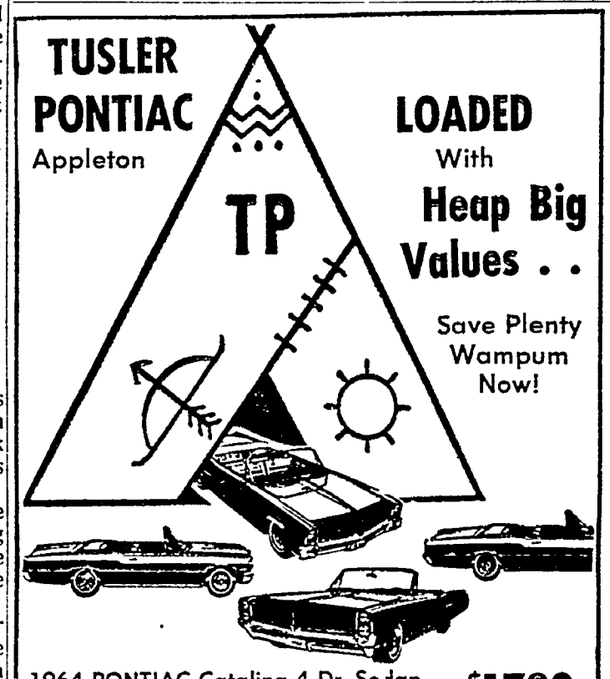
Northwestern, bottled up except for its two marches early in the game, came to life late in the third quarter. Northwestern's Larry Gates took a Hoosier punt and returned 19 yards to his own 49. On the next play Gates threw a lefthanded 51 yard touchdown pass to Rog Murphy, and Dick Emmbrich booted the extra point to make it 19-7.

Indiana	6	13	0	7	— 26
Northwestern	0	0	7	7	— 14

IND — Cole 60 pass from Stavroff (kick failed)
IND — Stavroff 13 run (pass failed)
IND — Ginter 53 punt return (Stavroff kick)
NU — Murphy 51 pass from Gates (Emmerich kick)
IND — Terry 13 run (Stavroff kick)
NU — Murphy 40 pass from Melzer (Emmerich kick)
Attendance — 37,777

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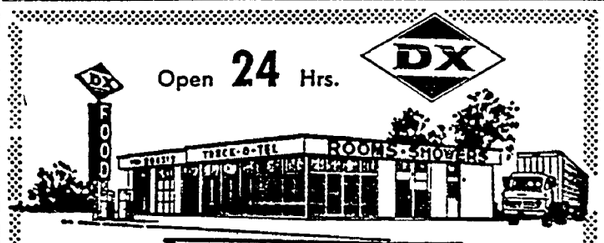


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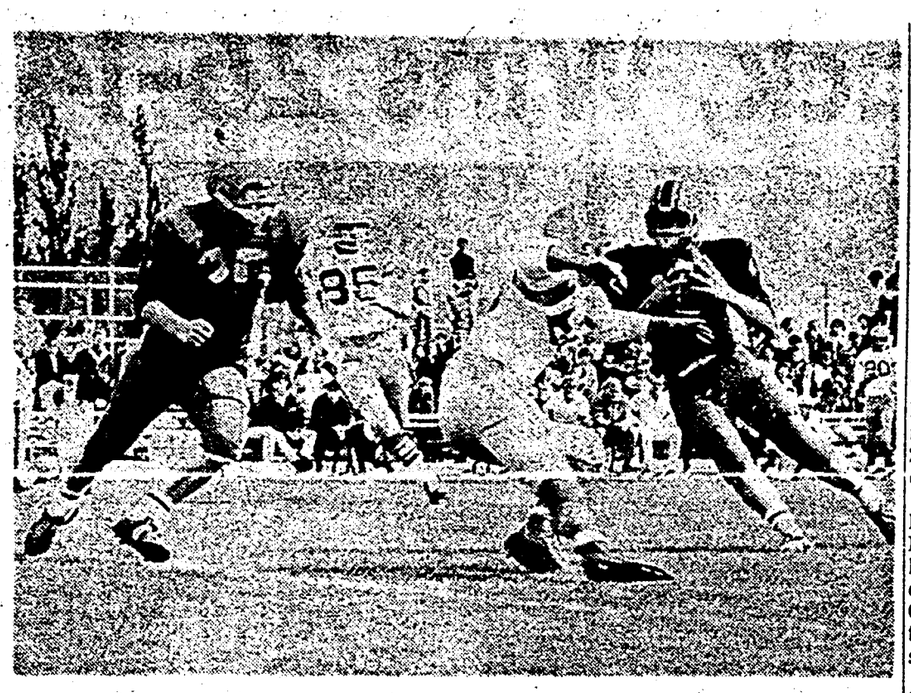


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Ninth Triumph Over Two Seasons for Terrors

AHS Defense Shines in 13-3 Victory



Appleton High School quarterback Pat Garvey, right, seeks a receiver as Preble's Keith Benz (85) and Dan Lotto (65) move in on defense. AHS' Gary Vivoda (20), who nabbed two of Garvey's passes for 71 yards, is shown at left. Appleton won, 13-3, for its third straight win of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Though ranked No. 1 in Wisconsin, the Appleton High School football team failed to mount any semblance of an offensive attack on the Witte Memorial Athletic Field here Saturday, but the "Terror-taut" defense once again proved impregnable en route to a 13-3 conquest of Green Bay Preble.

With its offensive engine sputtering much of this cool, windy afternoon, AHS called upon its defensive class — Wayne Lutz, Bob Simon, Tom Reitzner et al — to insure its ninth consecutive victory over a 2-season span and third success of the present campaign.

The triumph also left the Ade Dillon-coached Terrors atop the Fox River Valley Conference heap with its 3-0 record. Fond du Lac, a 13-10 winner over Green Bay West Friday, holds the runnerup spot with a 2-0-1 slate.

A bad pitch by AHS' quarterback Pat Garvey on the Terrors' first play from scrimmage led to Preble's only score. Preble's Keith Benz pounced on Garvey's bad lateral on the AHS 20 and, after three plays managed only five yards, Doug LaFrambois booted the field goal.

Though controlling possession much of the third period, Preble failed to threaten the Terror goal-line the remainder of the game.

Plays Both Ways

Simon, who plays both ways at halfback, picked off a Don Donarski-pass on the Preble 35 late in the first period and reversed his field to score Appleton's first touchdown standing up.

The Terrors' second marker came with just under three minutes remaining in the half. With first and 10 on the AHS 44, Garvey rifled a perfect pass to Gary Vivoda for 39 yards and a first down on the Preble 17.

Burly fullback Jim Kloes, who appeared to be nursing an injured leg, bulled his way for three yards and Garvey promptly lofted an 11-yard aerial to Simon for first-and-goal at the Hornet three. Kloes bulled into the end zone for the score and Scott Ferguson, whose first PAT try was blocked, split the uprights for a 13-3 lead.

The Terrors did threaten early in the second period when Simon ripped off a 53-yard gain to the Preble 5-yard line. Kloes barreled for two yards and Gary Vivoda advanced the ball to the two, before an in-motion penalty set the Terrors back to the seven. Reserve quarterback Steve Eggert then fumbled the snap from center, with the Hornets recovering on the 12.

Simon, for the third straight time, led the Terror ground gainers with 80 yards in nine trips. Kloes was next in line with 22 paces in five tries. Halfback Craig Kelly led Preble with 52 yards in 15 carries.

Each team managed just three first downs in the second half, with neither threatening to score.

	AHS	PHS
First Downs	8	4
Yards Rushing	128	56
Yards Passing	85	23
Passes Att. Comp.	12-4	15-3
Intercepted by	1	1
Punts, Avg.	6-34	9-28
Penalties Yds.	3-30	4-38

Score by Quarters:

Preble	3	0	0	0— 3
Appleton	6	7	0	0—13



Fox Valley Lutheran's Paul Mueller (80) hauls in a 37-yard pass from Dave Tiedt to highlight a 72-yard drive by the Foxes after the opening kickoff in Saturday's non-conference encounter with Onalaska Luther on the FVL gridiron. Bill Tank (20) and an unidentifiable player defend on the play. The drive was halted by a fumble, but the Foxes went on to record a 20-0 triumph. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha St. Mary Loses to Cadets, 20-7 in FVCC Tilt

Premontre Recovers From 7-0 Halftime Deficit for Victory

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Premontre's offense which had been a group of dying embers this season, burst into flame Saturday afternoon and the rekindled Cadets wiped out a seven point halftime deficit to whip Menasha St. Mary, 20 - 7, in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game on the Cadet field.

The first half was disastrous for the Cadets as they managed only 18 yards total offense and trailed by 7-0 at the intermission as the Zephyrs scored a touchdown with 30 seconds remaining in the half.

The statistics didn't show it as Premontre mounted only four first downs and 84 yards offense but the Cadets came to play and the defense put forth extra effort, picking off three interceptions, two by John Doro the other by Jules Lefebvre, to halt the Zephyrs attack in the half.

Scoring Pass

On the third series after the kickoff Tony Canadeo returned a punt 19 yards to the Menasha 33-yard line and on the third play from scrimmage, quarterback Pete Lukowitz hit Lefebvre on a 30-yard scoring strike up the middle. The extra point was wide and St. Mary held a 7-6 edge.

With just over three minutes left in the period, Dave Hoppe, the Cadets workhorse with 42 yards in nine carries, all but one-yard of it gained in the second half, broke up the middle at the 20-yard line and raced into the end zone, shedding St. Mary tacklers.

Early in the final frame Lefebvre grabbed off a St. Mary pass and was brought down on the 11-yard line. Five plays later with nine minutes remaining in the period, Mike Burke crashed over from the one for the score.

Two More Drives

Menasha mounted two more drives but both times Doro picked off Mike Heroux passes to end the threats. Heroux relied mainly on the air game after the Cadets took the lead and had success with it with the exception of the three thefts.

Heroux attempted 25 passes and connected on 15 of them for 133 yards including a four yard touchdown pass to Bill Heimerman for the Zephyrs only score.

Pat Hermes was the Zephyr's leading receiver with six catches for 56 yards while Heimermen was leading ground gainer with 34 yards in 10 trips and caught four passes for 52 yards.

Premontre	0	0	13	7—20
Menasha St. Mary	0	7	0	0— 7

Premontre: Jules Lefebvre, 30-yard pass from Pete Lukowitz; Dave Hoppe, 20-yard run; Mike Burke, one-yard run. EP — Brian Bengtson (2) by kick.

Menasha St. Mary: Bill Heimerman, seven-yard pass from Mike Heroux. EP —Heimerman (1) by kick.

	Cadets	Zephyr's
First Downs	6	8
Total Yards	102	188
Rushing	64	55
Passing	2-2-38	25-15-133
Passes Had Int.	0	3
Fumbles Lost	5-2	3-1
Penalties-Yds.	2-20	6-70
Punts-Ave.	8-27.3	7-31.3

Little Scores Twice

Beban Stars as UCLA Trims Syracuse, 31-12

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Quarterback Gary Beban manufactured three touchdowns in the space of five minutes in the second period and Ray Armstrong returned a punt 62 yards for another score in the third as second-ranked UCLA crushed Syracuse 31-12 Saturday in a soggy intersectional football game.

Held to 12 yards in nine carries in the opening half, Syracuse's celebrated Floyd Little redeemed himself with two scores in the final half—one on a four-yard run and the other on a spectacular 65-yard punt return—and tied the late Ernie Davis' career record of 35 touchdowns for the orangemen.

The double-threat Beban, who led his team to a crushing 57-14 triumph over Pittsburgh in the opener last week, scored UCLA's first touhdown from the four, set up the second with a 49-yard pass to Harold Busby and hit Busby again with a 13-yard pass on the goal line moments later.

Earlier in the second period, before either team had scored, Beban had a 46-yard scoring pass to Busby called back because of a penalty. Kurt Zimmerman, UCLA's place-kicker converted after each of the touchdowns and contributed a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter.

UCLA	0	21	10	0	—31
Syracuse	0	0	6	6	—12

Carthage Trims Lake Forest, 34-12

KENOSHA (AP) — Carthage scored in every quarter Saturday and downed Lake Forest 34-12 in a nonconference football opener for both schools.

Carthage fullback Tom Fugette scored touchdowns on runs of nine and three yards. Quarterback Bob Olson threw a nine yard scoring pass to end Larry Weiss and tallied himself on a two yard run.

Larry Ebert, a freshman halfback from Green Bay, scored on a 43-yard punt return.

Lake Forest counted on a three yard run by fullback Dexter Fairbanks and on a 37-yard toss to halfback Rick Foss from fulback Bill Valko.

Lake Forest was held to minus 53 yards rushing.

Kluess Stars in 20-0 Win

FVL Stops Onalaska

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A potent Fox Valley Lutheran High School offense and an Elwyn Kluess-led defense combined to give the Foxes a 20-0 non-conference triumph over Onalaska Luther here Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the third consecutive against no losses for the Foxes and their second straight shutout. Onalaska Luther evened its mark at 2-2.

FVL's offensive machinery was stopped only three times by the Knights, twice by forcing punts and once on downs, but six lost fumbles prevented the Foxes from running up the score. The fumblitis was "catchy" as Onalaska fumbled eight times, losing the ball on five occasions. Fox Valley fumbled seven times altogether.

Kluess was responsible for recovering four of the Knights' miscues. In addition, the 6-2, 200-pound tackle blocked a punt and batted down several passes. His alert playing led directly to two of FVL's three touchdowns.

The Foxes indicated the line of play for the entire afternoon as they received the opening kickoff on their own 23 and marched to the Knights' five in nine plays where they lost the ball on a fumble.

Later in the opening stanza Onalaska moved 43 yards for a TD only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty. The Knights could not tally again and a field goal effort fell short.

Late in the second canto, the Foxes took over on their own 36 after forcing Onalaska to punt. On the first play, quarterback Dave Tiedt took the ball off a shotgun formation, and after eluding a pair of would-be tacklers, scampered 53 yards down the sidelines before he was caught from behind. Four plays later Jeff Volkman smashed across the goal line from one yard out. Volkman also ran the PAT.

Onalaska had the ball for only two plays after the ensuing kickoff when Kluess hit quarterback Tom Schnick and recovered his fumble. It took only three plays for a score to result. One was a 32-yard pass from Tiedt to Mike Bootz and the scoring play came on a 26-yard breakaway run by Howie Korth.

Early in the third segment, Kluess scooped up a loose ball on the Knights' 20 and with a covey of blockers and only daylight in front of him tripped at the 14. The yardage came hard then, but six plays later Korth rammed across from the 2-foot mark. The PAT pass from Tiedt to Paul Mueller made the final score read 20-0.

Score by quarters:

FVL	0	13	7	0—20
Onalaska	0	0	0	0— 0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

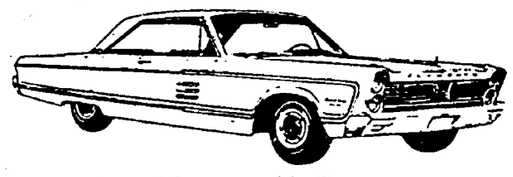
	FVL	Onalaska
First Downs	11	9
Total Yardage	284	165
Rushing	191	99
Passing	93	66
Passes Attempted	8	20
Completed	5	6
Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	7	8
Lost	6	5
Punts	2-55.5	4-22.5
Penalties	5-45	4-50

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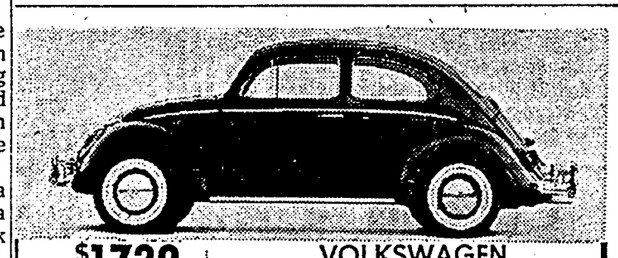
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Halbach Kicks Field Goal

Hilbert Nips Brillion, 16-13, On Final Play for Third Win

HILBERT — Dennis Halbach, senior offensive guard, kicked a 19-yard field goal on the final play of the game to give unbeaten Hilbert High School a 16-13 Little 9 Conference victory over Brillion here Saturday afternoon.

The dramatic victory keeps Hilbert (3-0) tied with Denmark for the Little 9 lead, and the two will clash here next Saturday.

Hilbert's Mike Rossmeier recovered a Brillion fumble on the Lions' 39-yard line with 1:35 remaining in the game. Four short pass completions by quarterback Harland Hackbarth brought the ball to the 12-yard line. With five seconds left, the ball was held for Halbach on the 19, and he kicked it 29 yards — the posts are 10-yards behind the goal line — for the victory.

The Wolves scored twice in the opening quarter. They marched 71 yards in 17 plays, with Hackbarth going the final three for the score. Later in the period, a high Brillion center snap on a punt formation led to a fumble that was recovered in the end zone by Hilbert's Ted Schaffer for a TD. Halbach kicked the extra point.

Brillion scored its first TD in the third period, on a 12-yard pass, Dennis Behnke to Michaels.

In the fourth quarter, the Lions tied the score on a 12-yard run by Dick Klein and a PAT kick by Hanson.

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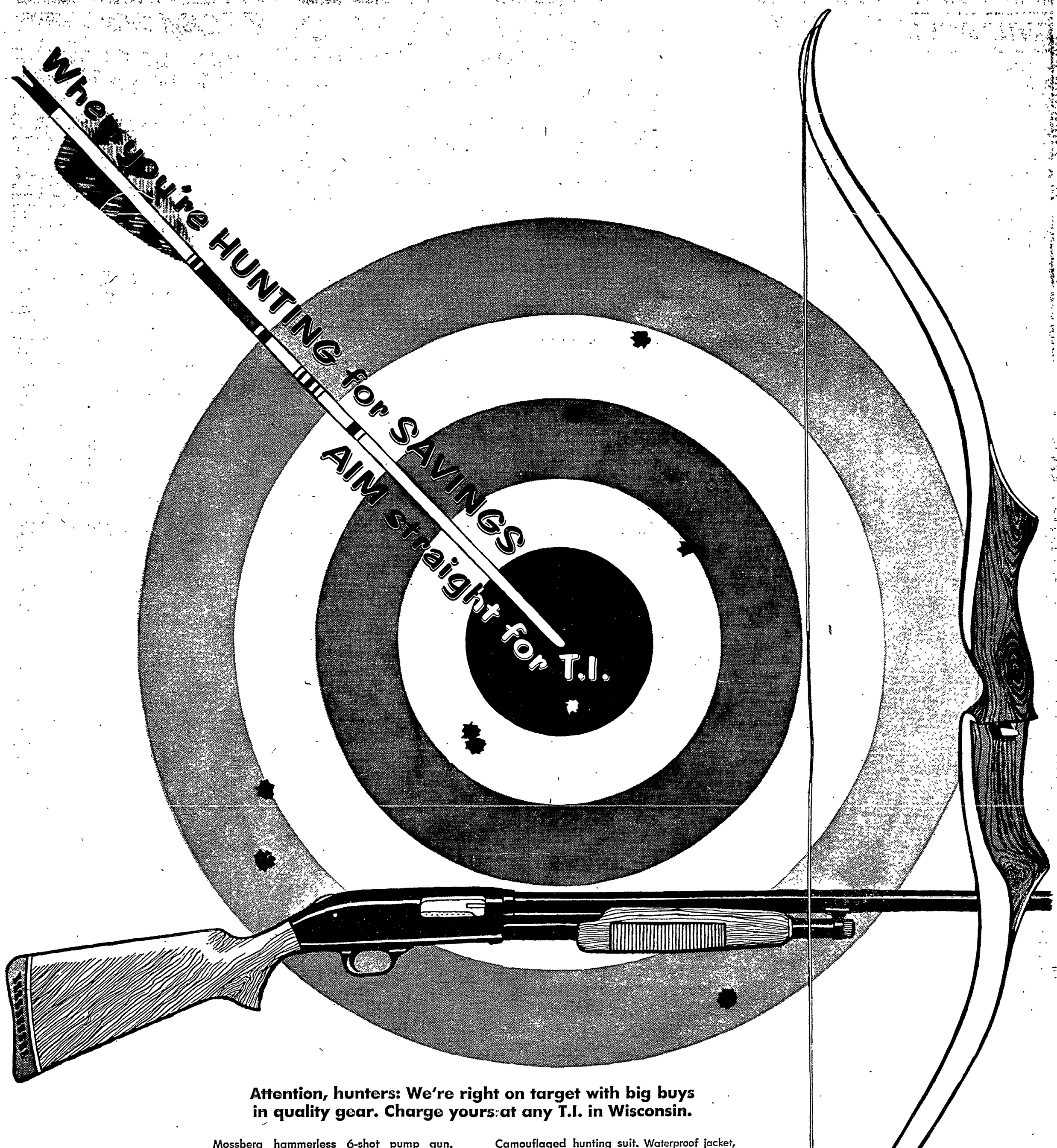
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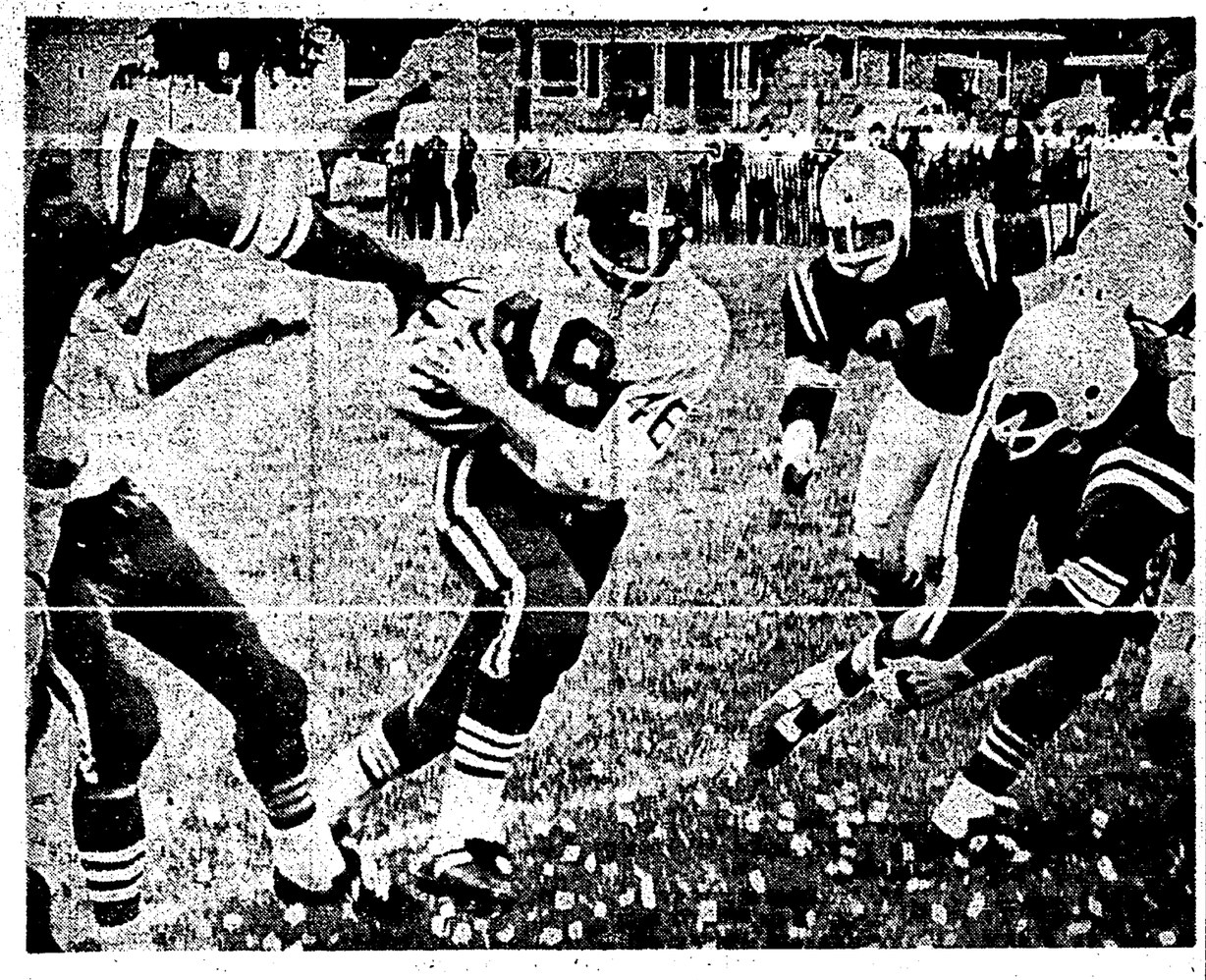
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"Oscar" Schuler, of Little Chute St. John, finds a little running room through the Oshkosh Lourdes line as he picked up five yards on this play Saturday afternoon at Little Chute. John Phair (37) of Lourdes is coming up on the play. Lourdes scored a 19-7 victory over the Dutchmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah High Overpowers Kaukauna for 35-7 Victory

Rockets Ramble to 21-0 Lead At Halftime in M-E Triumph

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Equally effective on the ground and overhead, Neenah High School overpowered Kaukauna, 35-7, for its third straight victory Saturday afternoon.

The Rockets, who haven't lost a Mid-Eastern Conference game since early in the 1964 season, rambled to a 21-0 halftime lead, surrendered a Kaukauna touchdown early in the third period and then coasted home.

The loss was the first in three starts for the visitors and when Neenah recorded its first touchdown with 3:51 left to play in the first stanza, it marked the initial time they had been scored upon in three games this fall.

Home Debut

In making its home debut under Coach Ben Meixl a successful one, the state's seventh ranked team picked up 147 yards rushing and almost duplicated the total upstairs, completing 11 of 18 for 144 yards.

Quarterback Gary Losse's prime receiver was junior end Dan Jankowski, who gathered in six for 122 yards and two touchdowns. He also kicked all five extra points. Jankowski accumulated all but five of his yards in the first half.

The other scores went to Tom Bachhuber, Chuck Wismer and Dan Meyer.

Derricks Scores

Kaukauna's lone tally was made by Bill Derricks from the one-foot line after quarterback John VandeHey completed a 70-yard pass to Pat Kavanaugh. Kavanaugh was caught from behind by Wismer just before he could enter the end zone.

Neenah's defene came in for its share of the bows, too, since it limited the Ghosts to 77 yards rushing and 90 in the air, 70 of the latter coming on that one play. The Kaws only had two first downs in the first half and only 22 yards by running.

Neenah, whose offensive line outcharged the Ghosts most of the afternoon, failed to score the first time it had the ball but didn't on the second.

Taking over on the 46 after a punt, Losse guided the team the 54 yards in six plays. The long gainer was a 41-yard pass from Losse to Jankowski and the scoring play was Meyer's one yard plunge.

Wismer Tallies

A 70-yard drive produced the second touchdown with 7:35 left in the second period. Losse went 38 yards on a keeper to highlight the drive and Kaukauna contributed two first downs on offside penalties. Losse passed to Wismer for the seven-yard touchdown. The speedy halfback made a running catch about two yards inside the end line.

The quickest score of the afternoon came next when after getting the ball on Kaukauna's 41 after a punt, the Losse to Jankowski combo clicked on a pass on the first play, 70 seconds after the second score.

Jankowski's third conversion made it 21-0 at halftime although the Rockets were driving toward another possible score when time ran out.

Kaukauna took the second half kickoff on its 25 and four plays later was on the board, giving its rooters a chance to cheer for the first time. Van Zeeland converted after Derricks' score.

Neenah drove straight down the field with the next kickoff, scoring in 12 plays to chill any thoughts the Ghosts might have had for a big comeback. Losse pitched the last five yards to Jankowski, who made a falling grab in the end zone.

Meyer's interception of a screen pass set up the final touchdown in the fourth period. He brought the ball for the Ghosts' 30 to the 14 and Bachhuber circled left end on the first play for the score.

Kaukauna's only other scoring opportunity came late in the game when it moved to the three after blocking a kick on its 37. It ended when Neenah guard Dave Wendt recovered a second down fumble on the three.

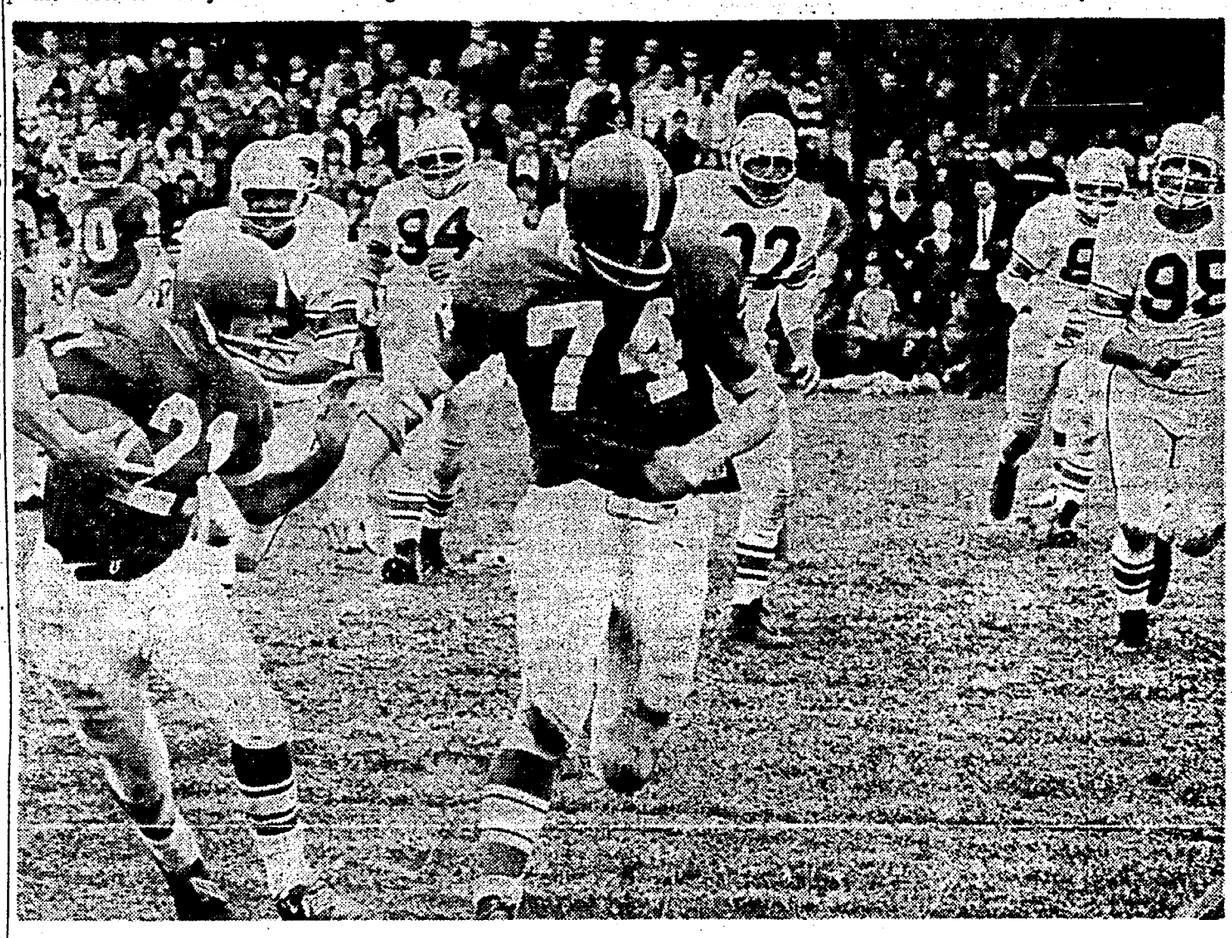
Scoring by quarters:

Neenah	7	14	7	7—35
Kaukauna	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns: Neenah, Jankowski 2, Meyer, Wismer, Bachhuber; Kaukauna, Derricks. Conversions: Neenah, Jankowski 5, Kaukauna, Van Zeeland.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Neenah	K'kauna
First Downs	14	9
By Rushing	6	7
By passing	5	1
By penalty	3	1
Total net yards	291	167
Yards rushing	147	77
Yards passing	144	90
Passes attempted	18	10
Passes completed	11	4
Passes inter. by	2	0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	6-36	6-50



Neenah Tackle Jim Evans (74) leads the way as teammate Chuck Wismer (21) runs for six yards in the third period of Saturday's Rocket-Kaukauna Mid-Eastern Conference game at Neenah. Kaukauna players in the background are David Krings (84), Dennis Van Eppern (92) and Terry Huss (95). The Rockets romped to a 21-0 halftime lead and went on to win, 35-7, dealing the Ghosts their first loss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Score Three Times in Fourth Period

Shawano Hands Bluejays 20-6 Defeat

MENASHA — A three-touchdown barrage in the fourth period carried Shawano High School to a 20-6 Mid-Eastern Conference decision over Menasha here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Tom Weede's Bluejays tallied midway in the second period and held on to the precarious 6-0 lead until the visitors put six on the scoreboard only 25 seconds deep into the fourth stanza.

Shawano went on to chalk up two more, the tie-breaker a 23-yard run with a fumble which was grabbed in mid-air by tackle Laurie Holly. The Warriors iced the game on a 19-yard touchdown pass with about five minutes remaining.

The loss extended Menasha's two-year losing string to eight games while the triumph enabled Shawano to remain in a tie for first place with New London and Neenah, all with 2-0 marks.

The officials got as much exercise as the players for they walked off 166 yards in penalties. Shawano was charged with 88 yards, Menasha 78. Most were 15-yarders.

Menasha launched its touchdown drive on its 44 after a punt. Sophomore Jeff Forman raced to the Shawano 26 on the first play.

Jim Krautkramer gained 11 to the 15 but on the next play the Jays lost five on a penalty. Quarterback Tom Kenney pitched to fullback Todd Kuehl to the seven and Forman added two more to the five.

With fourth down and a foot to go for the first, Kenney picked it up to the two. A one-yard run by Forman was followed by Kenney's sneak for the score. Mark Hinske's extra point attempt was blocked.

The Indians had the ball on Menasha's 21 early in the game but the first of their 15-yard penalties put them in hot water and out of range.

A pass interception, which was followed by a couple of laterals, set up the Indians' first score. Dave Jesse made the theft on the Shawano 37, returning it to the Menasha 40, where he lateraled it to his brother, Ron, who took it 10 more yards. The elder Jesse then lateraled to John Martin, who was knocked down on the 24.

From there, the visitors tied the score in four plays, John Perrault taking a 17-yard fourth down pass from Ron Jesse on a halfback option. A run attempt for the extra point failed.

After an exchange of the ball, Menasha had possession on its 29. Kenney went back to pass on his 23, fumbled and Holly snared the ball, rambling the 23 yards to score. Martin added the point by placement.

Shawano started its final TD bid after receiving a punt on its 41 with 6:46 left in the game. The first 15 yards came on an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the Jays and the key play was a 17-yard run from punt formation by Ken Brisk, to Menasha's 19.

After a three-yard gain, the Jesse brothers combined for the score, Dave passing to Ron. Martin added his second conversion.

Scoring by quarters:

Shawano	0	0	0	20—20
Menasha	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns: Shawano, Perrault, Holly, R. Jesse; Menasha, Kenney. Conversions: Shawano Martin 2.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	Menasha	Shawano
First downs	9	7
By rushing	5	6
By passing	2	1
By Penalty	2	0
Total net yards	132	212
Yards rushing	67	132
Yards passing	65	80
Passes attempted	15	17
Passes completed	6	7
Passes inter. by	1	3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	7-78	7-88

Preble Junior Varsity Beats Appleton, 18-0

Green Bay Preble capitalized on three Appleton fumbles and two interceptions to hand the Junior Terrors an 18-0 loss in a junior varsity football game played here Saturday.

Preble scored twice on passes and once on a run. AHS, which got inside the Preble 20 twice, now has a 1-1 record.

Giants Rally to Tip Astros, 9-5

McCovey's Triple in 13th Triggers Win; Mays Raps 35th HR

HOUSTON (AP)—Willie McCovey's run-scoring triple in the 13th inning broke a 4-4 tie and triggered a five-run rally that gave San Francisco a 9-5 victory over Houston Saturday.

The victory left the third-place Giants four games behind National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost to Chicago 4-0.

McCovey's hit came off reliever Chris Zachary and drove in Frank Johnson, who singled. Willie Mays then walked and Jim Hart doubled to left scoring McCovey and Mays. Alou singled scoring Hart. Carroll Sembera replaced Zachary and gave up a single to Jim Davenport and when the ball got away from Astro left-fielder Joe Gaines, Alou scored.

Joe Morgan tripled in a run in the 13th for Houston.

The Astros took a 4-1 lead in the eighth when Morgan tripled in two runs and another came in on Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly. But the Giants tied the score with three runs in the ninth.

Two scored on Mays' 35th homer after McCovey had doubled and the third came in on Tom Hallers sacrifice fly.

The Astros loaded the bases with one out in the 11th, but John Bateman lofted a fly to Jesus Alou in short left and when Alou's throw home rolled all the way to the backstop, Morgan tried to score from third.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #1	9	3
A.A.L. #3	8½	3½
A.A.L. #2	8	4
Valley Glass	8	4
A.A.L. #4	7	5
Home Mutuals	7	5
I.P.C. #1	7	5
I.P.C. #2	7	5
U.C.T. #2	7	5
U.C.T. #1	6	6
Catholic Foresters	5	7
Moose 367	5	7
Schuster's Ins.	4	8
Rotary Club	3½	8½
Integrity Mutual	2	10
Odd Fellows	2	10

High Ind. Game — Gene Randerson of Home Mutual 267.
High Ind. Series — Gene Randerson of Home Mutual 588.
High Team Game—Catholic Foresters 1059.
High Team Series — A.A.L. #3, 2807.

W. Roblee 586; Orme Stach 577; Ken Uhlenbrauck 574; Dick Fellner 573; Sid Landsverk 226-568; Bob Maves 564; Mendy Zussman 562; Don Bushman 551; Dave Grundemann 539; Ken Theis 532; Del Boettcher 526; Don Sachs 525; Bill Coggeshall 521; Joe Lang 521; Norm Jahnke 520; Marty Kruse 518; Tom Hanks 516; Hal Calmes 508. (Splits) Jack Hultman 2-7-10; Hal Calmes 5-7; Ken Worlund 5-7.

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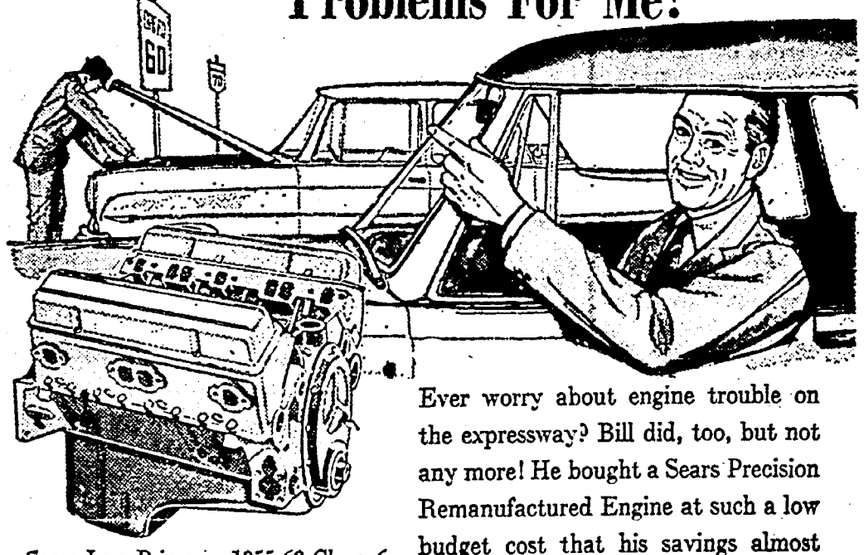
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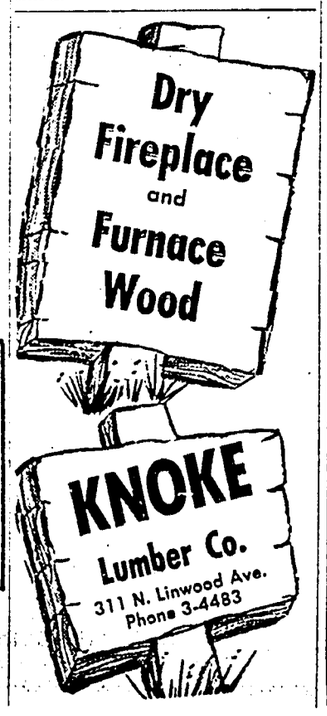
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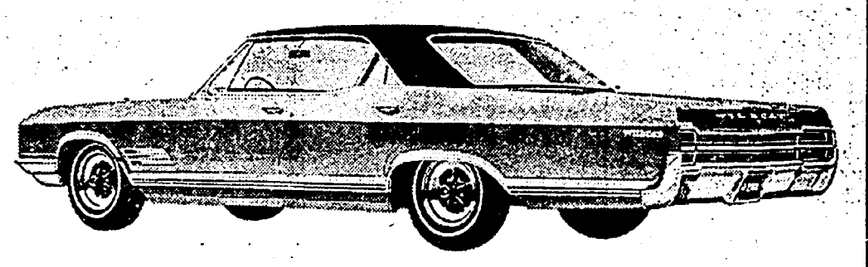
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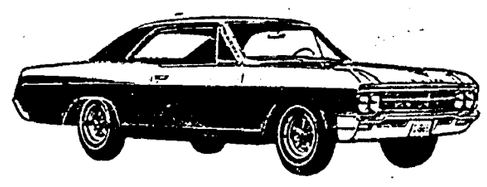
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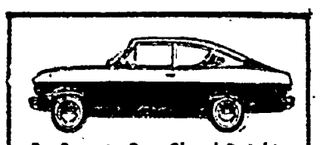


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Issues Show-Cause Order at Horicon

Judge Refuses to Sign Cease-Fire Order

BEAVER DAM (AP) — Federal agents continued to chase migrating Canada geese off the Horicon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge Saturday after a Wisconsin judge refused to sign an immediate "cease-fire" order sought by the state.

But the federal government was directed by Circuit Judge Henry Gergen Jr., to come into court at Juneau, Wis., Sept. 29, to defend the hazing action aimed at moving the vast flock of geese farther south.

A few hours after Judge Gergen issued the show-cause order, U.S. Attorney James M. Brennan, announced in Milwaukee that he would take steps to remove the case to federal court.

Sought Order

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette had sought a temporary restraining order forbidding the wardens from frightening the geese off the refuge with bottled-gas cannon, firecrackers and aircraft. He argued that such actions were "inconsistent with the maintenance of Horicon Marsh as a sanctuary."

However, Judge Gergen, after considering the petition overnight, declined to grant the restraining order. Instead, he signed an order summoning the federal government to appear before him, along with the state, to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued banning hazing of geese on the refuge by federal agents.

Decided by Court

"We are pleased that we will have an opportunity to have this controversy decided by a court on its merits," commented La Follette. "We are, of course, disappointed that we were unable to put an immediate stop to this activity. We understand, however, why Judge Gergen would be reluctant to issue such an order without giving the federal government an opportunity to be heard."

The judge's action meant that the hazing apparently will continue at Horicon for at least five more days. Fifteen cannons pounded away in the muddy marshes of the refuge Saturday afternoon and airboats scudded across the waterways.

Bob Personious, refuge manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, estimated after an aerial inspection Saturday afternoon that there were 23,200 geese on the refuge and another 3,300 in the surrounding area. It has been estimated that about 150,000 geese would head into Horicon by early October. Last year the flock numbered 120,000 birds of which 65,000 stayed until mid-December.

Thinned Out

Federal authorities contend the refuge was over-populated by geese last year and should be thinned out. But state conservation officials argue that hazing will only cause the birds to stop on adjacent farm lands, causing crop damage for which the state must pay.

Wisconsin authorities claim that the federal wild goose chase violates state law, even if federal wardens do it. They also argue that hazing will drive ducks, other waterfowl and deer out of the marsh. The federal government controls 21,000 acres, comprising the northern two-thirds of the marsh. The state controls the other 10,000 acres.

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MSU Romps, 42-8

Raye's Passes Pace Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State quarterback Jimmy Raye came into his own as a passer Saturday as he fired two long touchdown passes to Gene Washington and MSU overpowered Penn State 42-8.

The No. 1 ranked Spartans, who allowed the Nittany Lions only one first down in the first half, combined an awesome offense with a bone-crushing defense in the intersectional clash before 65,763 fans.

Clint Jones and Bob Apisa picked up opening half touchdowns as MSU moved into a 21-0 lead. Apisa added another in the third period.

Penn State, a 19-point underdog, saw its slim chances go a-glimmering early in the second period when its strong man, quarterback Jack White, went off with a kidney and hip injury.

Anchor Defense

The easterners could not put a sustained offense together against MSU's stingy defense, paced by the 283-pound Bubba Smith, who made tackles all over the place, including the one that sent White to the dressing room.

Raye picked end Gene Washington as his target on two long touchdown passes, the first of 36 yards and the second for 50. The two bombs answered those who said that Raye, new to the MSU starting quarterback role this year, could not throw long.

Penn State picked up only five yards rushing and had to punt eight times in the first half as MSU kept the Lions caged in their own area.

Pile-driving Clint Jones picked up 37 yards on three successive carries late in the first period to get Michigan State on the scoreboard for the first time. His score came on a three yard sweep around left end.

MSU's second score came on a five-play, 56-yard drive that saw Apisa dive over from the five.

Halftime Bulge

Five plays later, the Spartans struck again, this time via the air, as Raye tossed his first touchdown pass of the year to Washington. Dick Kenney made his third straight conversion to put MSU ahead 21-0 at the half.

Both of Apisa's scores came on five yard jaunts. Reggy Cavender went over from the one early in the final period to make it 42-0 as MSU dug deep into its second stringers.

Penn State picked up its lone touchdown in the dying moments of the game when MSU's third stringers were in action. The 37-yard drive took eight plays with Roger Grimes going over from the one-foot line. Frank Spaziana added a two point conversion and MSU led 42-8.

Penn State	0	0	0	8	— 8
Michigan State	7	14	14	7	—42

MSU — Jones 3 run (Kenney kick)
MSU — Apisa 5 run (Kenney kick)
MSU — Washington 36 pass from Raye (Kenney kick)
MSU — Washington 50 pass from Raye (Kennedy kick)
MSU — Apisa 5 run (Kenney kick)
MSU — Cavender 1 run (Kenney kick)
PSU — Grimes 1 run (Spaziana run)
Attendance 65,763

& EASTLANSING, Mich. (AP)—Statistics of the Penn State-Michigan State football game:

	LSU	MSU
First downs	12	17
Rushing yardage	76	236
Passing yardage	87	145
Passes	6-16	6-15
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Punts	12 30	7 39
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	9	67

Pittsburgh Adds Izo to Roster as 2nd Quarterback

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Quarterback George Izo, formerly of Notre Dame, was placed on the Pittsburgh Steelers roster Friday.

Izo, who has been on the Steelers' taxi squad, will be the Steelers' No. 2 quarterback for Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins at Pitt Stadium.

Ron Smith, formerly the No. 2 quarterback, is slated to start.

21-14 Triumph for Tigers

Two Late Scores Give Missouri Win Over Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Two pass interceptions, one being returned 60 yards for a touchdown by Jim Whitaker, rallied Missouri in the last quarter for a 21-14 intersectional football triumph over Illinois Saturday.

Whitaker, a senior defensive halfback from Kansas City, stole Dean Volkman's aerial in the final three minutes of the game and raced down the sidelines unmolested. Bill Bates added his third extra point and the Tigers who rattled Minnesota 24-0 last week, registered their second victory over a Big Ten team.

Filcher Another

At 5:18 in the final quarter, sophomore Roger Wherli of King City, Mo., filched another Volkman toss to set up a 26-yard Tiger touchdown drive that deadlocked the game 14-14. Quarterback Gary Kombrink floated a 23-yard pass to Earl Denny and Kombrink on the next play sneaked over from the one.

Two minutes later it looked as if Missouri would go ahead after a poor Illini punt, but Bates' field goal try from the 14 was wide.

Then came Whitaker's game-breaking interception as Illinois suffered its second loss after being bombed 26-7 by Southern Methodist.

Scoring Thrusts

Volkman, a junior quarterback, herded Illinois on long scoring thrusts in the first two periods. His passes to Craig Timko and John Wright were good for 37 yards and Cyril Pinder added 23 on the ground in a 91-yard drive in nine plays. It was capped by Pinder's 3-yard dive across the goal.

In the second, the Illini drove 56 yards in 12 plays with rookie Bill Huston rounding end for the final five yards.

Three minutes later, the Tigers scored their first TD on a 68-yard march in nine plays as Kombrink hit Charles Weber for 15 yards, Jim Juras for 12 and Charlie Brown for 25. Earl Denny burst through the middle for the final nine.

Missouri	0	7	0	14	— 21
Illinois	7	7	0	0	— 14

ILL — Pinder 3 run (Stolz kick)
ILL — Huston 5 run (Stolz kick)
MO — Denny 9 run (Bates kick)
MO — Kombrink 1 run (Bates kick)
MO — Whitaker 60 pass interception (Bates kick)
Attendance 55,378

Mathison Sets Pace on 634; Bonnie Griesbach Hits 567

Carl Mathison unleashed a 634 threesome to highlight action in the Beer Couples League at Little Chute's Village Lane and Bonnie Griesbach nabbed women's honors with a robust 567 trio, including a 206 singleton, in the Meat Couples League at Hortonville Lanes.

Sue Jentz' 191 and 512 were the only other honor tallies in the Hortonville circuit, while Bob Verbeten cracked a 610 series in the Little Chute loop.

* * *

Ursie Zwiers rolled games of 191 and 195 en route to a 553 finish in the Cocktail Couples loop at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom.

Rita DeBruin posted a 504 set and Florus Weyenberg rolled a 194 game.

* * *

Emil Betters unleashed a 615 series, including a 225 game, to set the pace in the KRA Fish Couples loop at Jerry's Lanes. Tom Albers was close behind with 603.

Other honor scores were Vern Van Dehy 555, Leo Muraski 532, Art Santkuyl 562, Barney Van Daalwyk 550, Rita Kane 194.

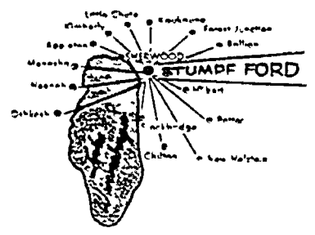
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Leo DeCoster rolled a 556 trio for the only honor score in the Hot Rod Couples League at Village Lanes.

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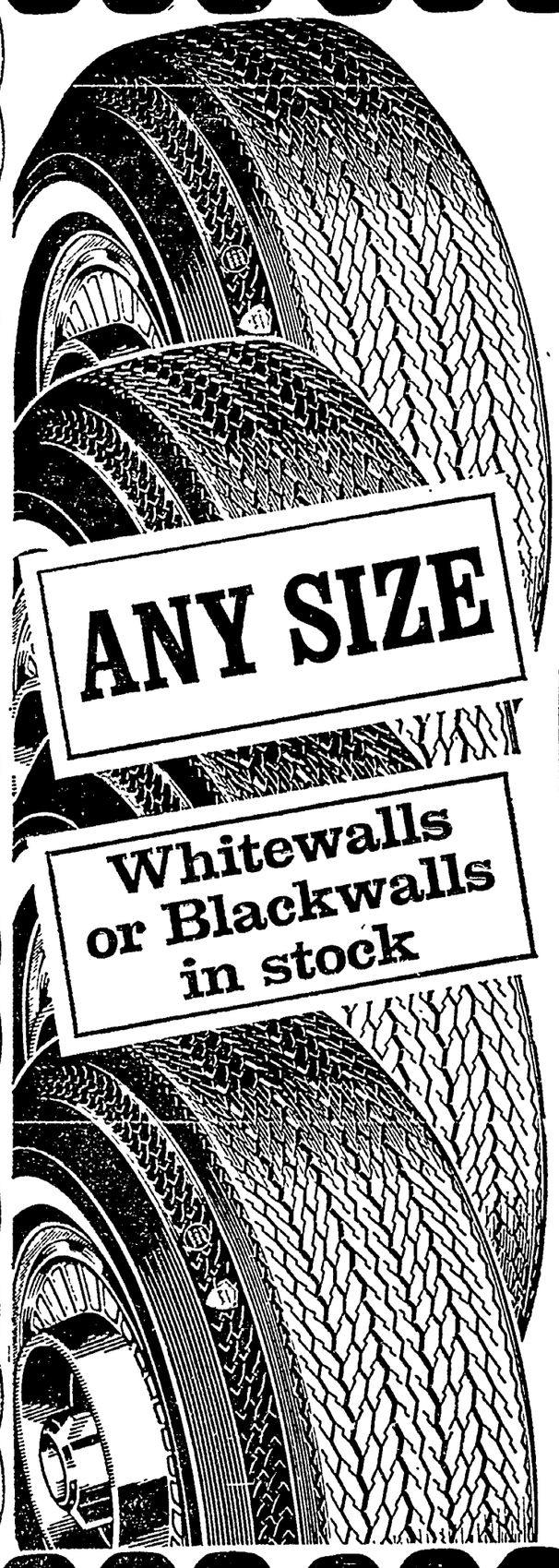


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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday, Sept. 23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5389	732	1515	152	691	.281
Atlanta	5335	747	1409	195	700	.264
Cincinnati	5247	656	1367	143	621	.261
Los Angeles	5183	583	1340	103	543	.259
Philadelphia	5311	661	1370	114	604	.258
Chicago	5379	631	1366	139	598	.255
St. Louis	5183	550	1319	105	513	.255
Houston	5225	580	1331	108	540	.254
San Francisco	5246	629	1279	172	582	.244
New York	5145	570	1234	97	517	.240

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	5333	733	1382	174	683	.259
Detroit	5233	690	1316	172	654	.252
Minnesota	5138	635	1289	137	586	.251
Cleveland	5250	560	1258	152	527	.241
Boston	5296	645	1271	145	608	.240
New York	5162	595	1212	159	553	.235
Kansas City	5166	541	1208	64	488	.234
Washington	5152	544	1202	122	512	.233
California	5115	580	1189	118	540	.232
Chicago	5074	552	1177	86	506	.232

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(300 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Alou Pgh	504	80	173	2	27	.343
Alou Atl	643	117	212	30	71	.330
Carty Atl	497	70	162	14	72	.326
Rose Cin	634	96	203	16	70	.320
Stargell Pgh	480	84	153	33	102	.319
Clemente Pgh	606	100	193	26	112	.318
Torre Atl	546	83	172	36	101	.315
Allen Phi	492	103	155	39	107	.315
Santo Chi	536	91	166	29	92	.310
Cepeda StL	471	67	144	19	71	.306
Alley Pgh	545	85	163	7	40	.299
Clendenon Pgh	539	75	160	26	92	.297
Mays SF	517	93	153	34	95	.296
McCovey SF	475	77	139	33	88	.293
Helms Cin	511	69	149	9	47	.292
Pinson Cin	589	65	171	16	75	.290
Shannon StL	424	57	123	16	60	.290
Beckert Chi	636	72	184	1	58	.289
W. Davis LA	585	72	169	10	58	.289
Jackson Htn	560	73	162	3	24	.289
Morgan Htn	402	57	116	5	38	.289
Brock StL	607	91	175	15	445	.288
Gonzalez Phi	377	52	108	6	40	.286
Roseboro LA	419	45	119	9	52	.284
Staub Htn	526	57	149	13	79	.283
Bateman Htn	318	39	118	17	66	282
Williams Chi	623	98	175	29	88	281
Hunt NY	473	62	133	3	32	.281
Aaron Atl	575	112	161	40	120	280
McCarver StL	514	49	144	12	65	.280
Maye Htn	337	36	94	9	33	279
Fairly LA	330	48	92	11	53	.279
Lefebvre LA	515	66	143	24	74	.278
Johnson LA	494	70	137	16	69	277
White Phi	555	83	153	21	97	276
Kessinger Chi	515	48	142	1	43	276
Wills LA	556	57	153	1	37	.275
Banks Chi	494	52	136	15	75	275
Callison Phi	585	89	160	11	54	.274
Jones NY	475	71	130	8	51	.274
Hart SF	543	81	148	33	89	.273
Harper Cin	524	83	143	5	27	273
Bailey Pgh	352	49	96	12	44	.273
Flood StL	592	59	159	9	76	.269
Boyer NY	495	62	132	14	61	266
Pagan Pgh	361	44	96	4	54	.266
Rojas Phi	592	75	157	6	59	.265
Smith StL	388	34	103	10	42	.265
Mazeroski Pgh	589	55	155	16	79	.263
Woodward Atl	435	45	114	0	41	.262
Johnson Cin	484	73	126	24	79	.260
Phillips Chi	412	68	107	16	35	.260
Alou SF	346	38	90	1	19	.260
Jones Atl	387	53	100	20	60	.258
Great Phi	549	54	141	2	52	.257
Cardenas Cin	539	56	138	19	79	256
Wynn Htn	418	62	107	18	62	.256
Harrison Htn	402	48	103	8	47	.256
Maxvill StL	363	25	93	0	25	.256
Parker LA	451	65	115	12	50	.255
Mathews Atl	428	69	109	16	453	.255
Luplow NY	325	31	83	7	31	255
Menke Atl	429	52	109	14	58	.254
Kranepool NY	450	51	114	15	54	.253
Fuentes SF	503	59	127	8	35	.252
Aspro'nte Htn	531	55	132	8	51	.249
Taylor Phi	410	46	102	5	38	.249
Dalrymple Phi	322	30	80	4	38	.248
Browne Chi	414	46	102	16	51	.246
Hundley Chi	511	49	122	19	63	.239
Pagliar'ni Pgh	368	37	88	11	49	.239
Haller SF	452	70	107	26	61	.237
Grote NY	310	25	72	3	31	.232
Javier StL	446	51	103	7	31	231
Lanier SF	435	34	100	3	37	.230
Bressoud NY	383	46	87	10	49	.227
Brown SF	328	29	74	6	27	.226
Swoboda NY	330	34	73	8	48	.221

Grand Slam Homers — Cloninger, Atlanta, Aspromonte, Houston and Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 2; Aaron, Mathews and Torre, Atlanta, Hundley, Chicago, Coker and Pinson, Cincinnati, Harrison, Houston, Breesoud and Taylor, New York, White, Philadelphia, Bailey, Pittsburgh, Davenport, Hart and McCovey, San Francisco and Cepeda and Flood, St. Louis, 1 each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(300 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
F Robins'n Bal	564	119	178	49	120	.316
Oliva Min	568	96	182	24	85	310
Snyder Bal	365	65	112	3	40	.307
Kaline Det	452	82	132	27	82	.292
Powell Bal	480	77	139	34	106	.290
Reichardt Cal	317	48	92	16	44	.290
Mantle NY	333	40	96	23	56	288
Wagner Cle	523	70	150	23	66	287
Killebrew Min	543	81	154	36	105	.284
Charles KC	380	51	107	9	42	.282
Yastrz'ski Bsn	576	81	161	16	79	280
Howard Was	485	56	12	183	72	.280
Cash Det	572	95	159	29	86	.278
Cardenal Cal	534	61	148	14	41	.277
McAuliffe Det	404	81	112	21	49	277
Valentine Was	493	75	136	16	59	.276
Tovar Min	434	57	120	2	439	.276
Aparicio Bal	649	93	178	6	41	.274
Agee Chi	600	95	164	22	85	273
Berry Chi	415	47	113	8	31	.272
B Robins'n Bal	608	91	164	23	99	270
Conigliaro Bsn	535	74	144	28	92	.269
Wert Det	527	51	142	11	68	269
Demeter Bsn	323	42	87	14	41	.269
Cater KC	465	48	124	6	52	.267
Ca'paneris KC	553	80	147	5	40	.266
Northrup Det	419	53	111	16	58	.265
Salmon Cle	403	46	106	7	39	.263
Foy Bsn	529	95	138	15	62	.261
Horton Det	499	70	130	27	100	.261
D Johnson Bal	488	45	127	7	55	.260
Tartabull Bsn	313	39	81	0	15	.259
Adair Chi	400	30	103	4	39	.258
Howard NY	409	38	105	6	35	257
Pepitone NY	571	83	145	31	81	.254
Saverine Was	397	54	101	5	23	254
Schaal Cal	362	57	92	6	24	.254
Casanova Was	415	44	105	13	45	253
H'shberger KC	531	55	134	2	58	.252
Davalillo Cle	325	40	82	3	17	252
Rich'rdson NY	602	69	151	7	40	.251
Blefary Bal	395	70	99	22	58	251
Hinton Cle	343	45	86	12	50	251
Versalles Min	520	73	130	7	32	250
Hall Min	336	52	484	20	48	.250
Skowron Chi	328	27	82	6	28	250
Buford Chi	583	83	145	7	49	.249
Fregosi Cal	583	75	145	12	64	249
Mincher Min	414	49	103	13	59	.249
Siebern Cal	335	29	83	5	40	248
Green KC	487	54	121	8	59	.248
Stahl KC	308	36	76	5	32	248
Battey Min	357	29	88	4	34	.246
Alvis Cle	579	67	142	17	54	245
Scott Bsn	576	73	141	27	88	.245
Whitfield Cle	496	60	120	27	78	.242
Brown Cle	320	28	77	3	71	.241
Boyer NY	495	59	119	14	57	.240
Colavito Cle	521	66	124	30	72	.238
Allen Min	319	33	76	5	30	238
Harrelson Was	451	49	107	12	47	.237
Rodgers Cal	430	44	102	7	48	237
Robinson Chi	342	44	81	5	35	.237
Repoz KC	353	43	83	10	41	235
Tresh NY	529	76	124	27	68	.234
Lumpe Det	377	30	88	41	26	233
Maris NY	344	63	80	12	41	.233
McMullen Was	508	46	118	12	53	.232
Gonzalez Cle	345	21	80	2	17	.232
Romano Chi	324	33	75	15	46	231
Brinkman Was	561	42	129	7	48	.230
Freehan Det	469	44	108	12	43	230
Lock Was	383	51	88	15	47	.230
McCraw Chi	370	45	85	5	45	230
Gosger KC	382	46	87	9	42	.228
Knoop Cal	563	53	127	17	68	226
White NYh	313	38	70	7	20	.224
Etch'bar'n Bal	402	48	89	11	48	221
Uhlaender Min	339	36	75	2	20	.221
Ryan Bsn	367	27	79	2	32	215
G Smith Bsn	403	41	86	8	37	.213
Roof KC	355	31	73	6	42	204
Kirkpatr'k Cal	306	31	60	9	44	196

Grand Slam Homers — Petrocelli, Boston, 2; Powell, Baltimore, Foy and Smith, Boston, Fregosi, California, McCraw, Chicago, Colavito, Cleveland, Cash, Horton, McAuliffe Northrup, Wert and Wilson, Detroit, Hall, Killebrew, Mincher and Rollins, Minnesota, Clarke, Howard, Mantle, Tresh and Whitaker, New York and Chance, King and Valentine, Washington, 1 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING
(½¼ OR MORE DECISIONS(

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Regan LA	111	77	23	86	14	1	1 62
Koufax LA	297	225	73	289	25	8	1 76
Marichal SF	289	209	34	208	23	6	2.18
Cuellar Htn	211	179	51	162	11	10	2 22
Carroll Atl	139	118	27	63	8	7	2 27
Bunning Phi	291	239	49	234	17	12	2 29
Gibson StL	266	196	69	215	20	11	2 33
Jackson StL	224	208	43	87	13	13	2 41
McCool Cin	105	75	41	102	8	8	2 49
Osteen LA	231	227	62	135	16	13	2 65
FacePgh	68	67	24	67	6	6	2.78
Maloney Cin	216	167	86	208	15	8	2 88
McDaniel SF	110	91	30	84	8	5	2 95
Linzy SF	99	106	32	57	7	11	3 00
Perry SF	232	218	34	187	20	8	3 03
Bolin SF	211	166	69	138	10	10	3 03
Sutton LA	222	189	51	206	12	11	3 04
Perranoski LA	77	80	28	45	6	7	3 04
Raymond Htn	88	79	25	67	7	5	3 07
Veale Pgh	249	212	95	219	15	12	3 11
Mikkelsen Pgh	118	98	47	71	9	7	3.13
Briles StL	152	157	53	98	4	14	3 14
Ribant NY	183	174	40	84	11	8	3 15
Dierker Htn	173	163	44	100	9	7	3 17
Johnson Atl	216	212	46	105	14	8	3 29
Jackson Phi	239	245	54	105	15	14	3 31
Jaster StL	143	120	43	88	10	5	3.46
Drysdale LA	263	271	42	175	12	16	3 50
Short Phi	254	240	61	163	18	10	3 58
Jenkins Chi	168	141	50	135	5	7	3 59
Lemaster Atl	171	169	41	138	11	8	3 74
Fryman Pgh	173	170	43	97	12	9	3 75
Fisher NY	217	217	48	121	10	14	3 77
BLASS Pgh	145	162	46	68	9	6	3 78
Washburn StL	162	175	42	97	11	8	3 83
Hamilton NY	150	134	86	91	6	13	3 84
Holtzman Chi	206	186	65	157	10	15	3 93
Cloninger Atl	245	236	113	166	14	10	4 00
Law Pgh	173	197	23	84	12	8	4 01
Simmons Chi	112	112	35	37	5	8	4 02
Giusti Htn	199	203	51	123	14	13	4 07
Ellsworth Chi	255	80349		135	7	21	4 08
Sisk Pgh	138	135	49	56	10	3	4 11
Friend NY	85	99	14	30	5	7	4 24
Pappas Cin	195	208	36	117	10	11	4 25
Shaw NY	181	200	45	118	11	13	4 38
Farrell Htn	152	167	27	99	6	10	4 55
Cardwell Pgh	102	112	27	60	6	6	4 59
Hands Chi	157	168	57	91	8	13	4 64
Nuxhall Cin	122	129	41	69	6	7	4 65
Sadecki SF	126	136	48	82	5	8	4 71
Abernathy Atl	88	82	53	57	5	7	4 81
Roberts Chi	112	141	21	54	5	8	4 82
Jay Atl	100	113	43	60	6	6	5 04
Buhl Phi	128	179	41	57	5	8	5 20
Ellis Cin	206	206	75	142	12	18	5 41
Bruce Htn	128	159	28	71	3	13	5 41

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHING
(12 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Peters Chi	204	156	46	129	12	10	.203
Nash KC	110	81	38	85	11	1	2.13
Barber Bal	132	103	46	89	10	5	2.25
Howard Chi	148	109	44	85	9	5	2.31
S Miller Bal	88	62	21	62	9	4	2.35
Hargan Cle	179	160	43	122	12	9	2 46
Locker Chi	95	73	23	70	9	8	2 46
Horlen Chi	195	170	46	117	10	12	2 49
McMahon Bsn	88	67	44	71	9	7	2.56
Fisher Bal	102	81	34	55	6	6	2 58
John Chi	214	186	55	135	14	10	2 65
Perry Min	167	142	50	115	9	7	2 75
Siebert Cle	241	193	62	163	16	8	2 80
Kaat Min	282	254	51	190	24	11	2 84
McNally Bal	206	200	60	155	13	5	2 93
Krausse KC	178	144	63	87	14	9	2 98
McDowell Cle	185	126	96	216	8	8	3 01
Boswell Min	167	115	65	172	12	5	3 02
Wilson Det	250	201	72	185	18	10	3 10
Grant Min	241	235	46	101	12	13	3 13
Merritt Min	129	103	27	114	6	13	3 14
Tiant Cle	131	104	49	131	10	10	3 16
Bell Cle	246	205	75	90	14	14	3 22
Chance Cal	242	198	112	168	10	17	3 29
Palmer Bal	202	170	87	142	15	9	3 34
Richert Was	246	196	69	195	14	14	3 37
Brunet Cal	200	176	99	140	12	12	3 37
Stange Bsn	161	149	41	82	8	8	3 41
Peterson NY	200	182	36	87	11	11	3 47
McCorm'k Was	209	185	49	98	10	13	3.49
Brandon Bsn	147	122	68	92	7	8	3 55
Ramos NY	190	98	17	58	3	9	3 60
Santiago Bsn	172	157	59	119	12	13	3.66
Sanders KC	113	95	77	73	6	10	3 74
Downing NY	192	176	75	147	9	11	3 75
Lamabe Chi	117	107	35	67	7	9	3 77
Sherry Det	74	63	35	59	7	5	3 77
Stottlemyre NY	249	237	81	144	12	19	3 80
O'Donoghue Cle	107	108	23	49	6	8	3 87
Pizarro Chi	79	80	37	33	7	6	3 87
Ortega Was	195	152	53	119	12	12	3 88
McLain Det	253	194	100	181	19	13	3 92
Watt Bal	140	120	43	97	9	6	3 92
M Lopez Cal	192	182	65	127	7	14	3 98
Sanford Cal	104	107	25	51	13	7	3 98
Buzhardt Chi	142	136	29	65	5	10	3 99
Hunter KC	168	149	63	95	8	11	4 02
Lonborg Bsn	171	169	52	133	10	9	4 11
Sheldon Bsn	147	177	49	62	5	13	4 16
Lindblad JC	114	129	37	67	5	9	4 18
Talbot NY	190	187	71	84	11	11	4 31
Kelley Cle	95	94	42	64	4	8	4 36
Bunker Bal	133	145	44	86	9	6	4 47
J Miller Bal	101	92	58	81	4	8	4 72
Monboug'te Det	102	120	22	61	7	8	4 76
Lolich Det	195	195	80	167	14	13	4 80

Fritzell Paces Vike Faculty and Staff Golf Jamboree

Lawrence University faculty and staff members held their annual golf jamboree recently at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Low gross winner Peter Fritzel, with a 75, and low net golfer Major Leigh Gisvold, with a 66, led scoring for the 18 holes.

Blind bogey honors were shared by Bud Lillge and Chet Hill. Other awards went to Ed Wall, Joe Hopfensperger, Vernon Roelofs, Ed Olsen, Jim Dana, Allen West and Hal Schneider.

Moderator F. Theodore Cloak, who presided over the awards, was given a 19th hole trophy for his years of service as the post-luncheon speaker. Thirty golfers participated.

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Riverview Country Club professional Jake Mathews, right, admires club champion Bob Barlament's trophy at the recent awards night banquet at RCC. From left are C Flight winner John Jones, B Flight titlist Ed Woody, Barlament and Director's trophy winner George Peotter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Renfro Doubtful Starter in Cowboys Test With Vikings

Browns-Cards Feature in Eastern Race

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The unbeaten Los Angeles Rams, busting their buttons after beating the Chicago Bears, come up against the solid old foot soldiers from Green Bay Sunday in a game that should shape the course of the Western Conference race in the National Football League.

Vince Lombardi's defending champions have disposed of Baltimore and Cleveland in a pair of high-pressure games in the first two weeks of the season. It took some late heroics by Bart Starr and Jim Taylor to get past the Browns for a 2-0 record.

George Allen's surprising Rams sputtered against Atlanta and came on strong against the Bears for a 2-0 record. Roman Gabriel's passes, the running of Dick Bass and a renovated defense did the trick.

The Eastern Conference situation should be clearer after Sunday's pairing of St. Louis, 2-0, at Cleveland, 1-1, which figures to be a tough test for the Browns after their disappointing 21-20 defeat by Green Bay. The Cards usually are rough on Cleveland.

Only Western Test

Minnesota, 0-1-1, at Dallas, 1-0, will be the only test of the Cowboys by a Western team. Coming off a most impressive 52-7 rout of the New York Giants, the Dallas club expects much more trouble from the Vikings, a team they barely beat 28-24 in the exhibition season.

San Francisco, 0-0-1, idle last week, returns to action at Baltimore, 1-1, in the Colts' home opener. Washington, 0-2, will be at Pittsburgh, 1-0-1; New York, 0-1-1, at Philadelphia, 1-1, and Atlanta, 0-2, at Detroit, 1-1, in other NFL action with all games to be played Sunday afternoon. The Chicago Bears draw a bye this week.

The big game at Green Bay will mark the return of Tom Moore, a former Packer halfback, who has become an important member of the Rams' attack. The Rams gave the Packers trouble last year, losing 6-3, and then beating the champs in the Coliseum 21-10. Los Angeles is reported at full strength with linebacker Jack Pardee back in action and Ken Bowman, regular center now is ready to go for Green Bay.

Brown Not Missed

Cleveland's running game hasn't suffered too much by the absence of Jim Brown. Ernie Green, the new fullback, and Leroy Kelly, have outgained the opposition on the ground. Charley Johnson's passes mastered Cleveland in their first game last year and he has been sharpening up on receivers Jackie Smith, Sonny Randle and Bobby Joe Conrad for this outing.

Don Meredith and Bob Hayes are healthy but Mel Renfro is a questionmark for the Cowboys against the Vikings, who have tackle Paul Dickson and defensive back George Rose on the doubtful list.

Patriots-Chiefs Tilt Highlights AFL Schedule

Nance Improvement Bolsters Boston's Rushing Attack

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Nance of the Boston Patriots has taken off weight—and taken off.

Admittedly out of shape last season, Nance has trimmed down to a svelte 235 pounds and moved up to the No. 1 spot among the ground gainers in the American Football League while giving the Patriots a strong running game for the first time in several years.

Nance, who has gained 194 yards on 36 carries for a 5.4 average against San Diego and Denver, gets the biggest test of his new rating Sunday when the Patriots meet the Kansas City Chiefs in one of the four games on the program.

In other games, San Diego, tied with Kansas City for the top spot in the West, is at Oakland, Eastern Division leading New York is at Denver and Houston is at Buffalo.

Legitimate Contender

Nance, meanwhile, will be trying to show he's a legitimate contender for the rushing crown by doing as well against the Chiefs, No. 1 team in the league against rushing, as he has done in his first two games. He should be able to.

"I've got my weight down and my cordination back," Nance explained. "It wasn't too hard but I'm going to get down to 225 so I can get into the line even quicker.

"I came in out of shape last year," the former Syracuse standout continued. "I decided to do a lot of personal things—get myself straightened out—and I never did get to my conditioning."

Then, finally, he began to think.

"I started thinking that a man who does things right pleases himself," Nance said. "Then I thought about Holovak (Coach Mike Holovak) and me and realized he was right to get mad when I didn't do things the way he wanted me to."

And he also forgot one thing.

"Forgot Jimmy Brown"

"I forgot Jimmy Brown and the comparisons," he said pointedly, "and for the first time I wanted to play football."

And he ha. In two games he has gained more than one-half of his entire 1965 production of 321 yards and, if Babe Parilli can begin connecting with his passes consistently, the Patriots just might give the Chiefs a tussle.

The Chiefs have established their credentials as Western title threats and last week against Oakland unveiled Mike Garrett as a running back and he proceeded to show his Heisman Trophy form by gaining 83 yards in 10 carries.

Both the Chargers and Raiders have had trouble getting their ground games going. Gene Foster has taken over at fullback for San Diego with Paul Lowe and Keith Lincoln battling for the other spot. Oakland's Clem Daniels also has yet to break loose.

Title Threats

The Jets established themselves as Eastern title threats by rolling over Houston 52-13 behind Joe Namath's five touchdown passes while the Broncos established that they have problems. Ray Malavasi, who succeeded Mac Speedie as coach, has them now.

The Bills finally put together their offense against Miami last week and with Jack Kemp's arm getting stronger, they should get stronger. The Oilers will have to do better than they did last week in New York, which shouldn't be difficult.

Gardiner Resigns Post At New Orleans Loyola

NEW ORLEANS, La (AP) — Bill Gardiner announced his resignation Friday night as athletic director and head basketball coach of New Orleans Loyola, effective in June, and his assistant, Ron Greene, was immediately named to succeed him

Perma-Track Being Installed

2-Phase Building Program Underway at Whiting Field

Along with preparations for the fall football and cross country seasons, the Lawrence University athletic department is currently in the midst of a 2-phase construction program at Whiting Field, according to Bernie Heselton, athletic director.

At the present time, a baseball field is nearing completion, and the second part of the program is the installation of a hard-surface, perma-track at Whiting Field.

When the work is completed, Lawrence will have one of the most complete and modern athletic plants in the state. Just last fall, the new Lawrence Bowl was dedicated and used for football for the first time.

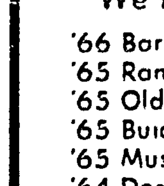
The baseball field will be ready for use next spring, giving Lawrence its first home field in history. In the past, Lawrence baseball games were played at city-owned Goodland Field or at neighboring diamonds in the area.

When work on the hard-surface track is completed, Lawrence will have only the second such track in the Midwest Conference and the first of its kind in the immediate Fox Cities area. The present track at Whiting Field is 40 years old.

Heselton noted: "Lawrence, and the community, will be able to point with pride to the athletic setup available at the college and the continuing progress shown in all sports."

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Blatz Stars as Stockbridge Rips Ashwaubenon

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge High School football team rolled past Ashwaubenon, 19-6, Friday as senior John Blatz tallied all of the Indians' points.

Blatz, who carried 31 times for 191 yards, scored three touchdowns on runs of one, two and 10 yards. He also added the extra point. Tom Head blocked two punts for the Indians.

Stockbridge totaled 265 yards, including 255 rushing, while Ashwaubenon netted 94 yards passing and 126 rushing.

Ex-All-American in Serious Car Accident

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Stith, 27, an All-America basketball player in 1960-61 at St. Bonaventure University, was in critical condition today at Queens General Hospital after being injured in a traffic accident on Grand Central Parkway.

Tom Stith, employed by the Shell Oil Co., lives in Laurelton on Long Island.

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

It was good to see the 41 Bowl take the lead in getting a sanctioned junior bowling program organized in Appleton.

Youngsters should be urged by their parents to join in the activity. This may be a little bit early, since youngsters have so many other activities at the start of the school year, but when winter sets in they will be glad to be a part of the bowling program.

Bowling continues to grow with leaps and bounds and one of the most active areas right now is the junior program.

* * *

Congratulations go to Kathy Blank on the 618 series she rolled while filling in for the Strikes and Spares League at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes last week.

Because she is not a regular league bowler or substitute, Kathy's count does not go down in the record book. Nevertheless, it is a score she can be proud of. She had games of 214, 201 and 203.

* * *

In the Wednesday night Merchants League at the 41 Bowl, Behnke Clothing and Appleton Trophy Supply, bowling against each other, had a total of 49 splits in the three games.

* * *

Floyd Driessen, at the T and O Lanes, Oshkosh, reports that the Kunde Memorial team, bowling in the 32-team Lutheran League last Monday, saw four of the five keglers come up with 111 in the seventh frame of the same game. The fifth man came through with his 111 in the eighth.

If the team follows the "111 in the 7th buys drink" theory, the bartender must have been really moving.

* * *

When Ed Belongea had his 267 game at the Little Chute Recreation lanes in the Tri-City League he started with a strike, then spared and followed with eight in a row and seven pins on the last ball.

* * *

Roy Ziesemer had a 122 triplicate in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Marv Schuettpelz had games of 167, 168 and 169 and Roman Gregorius cleaned up the 5-10 split in two successive frames in the 41 Bowl League last week.

Frank "Rip" Winkel just missed a triplicate as he posted scores of 180, 180 and 179 in the Lutheran Sundae League.

Arvis Thompson also just missed a triplicate as she had games of 144, 144 and 145 in the Tic Toc Mixed Couples League at Lakeroad Lanes last weekend.

* * *

You would never believe the number of split cleanups that were turned in during the past week, so only a portion of them can be printed today. King-Pin tried to pick out the more difficult ones to run:

Dave Baehman, 6-7-10, Black Creek Businessmen's; John Oberweiser, 4-7-9-10, Classic, Lakeroad; Paul Hahn, 6-7-10, AAK Keglers, Sherwood; Ethel Van Nuland, 4-9; Alice Mignon, 4-7-9; Kathleen Vanden Heuvel, 5-6-10, and Janet Brown, 5-6-10, Tuesday Ladies, Little Chute; Ken Brighum, 410, Couples Bug League, Village Lanes; Wayne Marquardt, 6-7, Beer Couples, Village Lanes; Vern Vandehey, 6-7-10, KRA Couples: Irene Gracyalna, 3-6-7-10: Grace De-Strev, 6-7-0. Ten Pin Toilers; Marlene Hassel, 4-7-10, Lucky Strike League: Rose Etka, 4-10, Southside Ladies; John Boerttcher, 6-7-10 and 5-7, Football Couples: Cliff Umland, 4-6-7 and 4-7-9, K of C National; Clarence Gehrman, 4-7-9-10, Kimberly National.

* * *

Personal Report: Would you believe. . .ah. . . .er. . . .473?

Packers Start 10th Season at Lambeau Field

Green Bay Has Glossy Record of 37-9-1 at Stadium

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers have an anniversary coming up today. They'll be starting their 10th league season in Lambeau Field.

The field — first known as City Stadium but changed to Lambeau Field shortly after Curly Lambeau's death in the summer of 1965 — was officially opened against the Bears Sept. 18, 1957.

This marked the transition from the old wooden 24,000-seat stadium on the east side of the present west side concrete layout which originally seated 32,501.

Bulging Crowd

The Packers will be playing their 48th game in Lambeau Field when they meet the unbeaten Rams and a bulging crowd of 50,852 will be on hand. The stadium seating capacity was increased to 38,671 in 1961; 42,427 in 1963; and to its present capacity before the 1965 season.

The Packers have won 25, lost nine and tied one in league competition and they are unbeaten in post-season championship play (3-0) and pre season exhibitions (9-0).

Lombardi's record in the home park is 33 victories and only five losses. In the Lambeau field span, the Lombardi's compiled 23 league wins and five losses, three championship playoff wins and seven exhibition wins.

The Packers, by tradition, have been tough before their home folks. The total record proves it and Lombardi's five losses also offer plenty of proof. The five games were lost by a total of only 17 points — an average of 3 4 Two of the games were lost by two points.

Only the Bears have been able to beat the Lombardimen more than once in Lambeau Field; they won in 1960 by 17-14 and in 1963 by 10-3. In 1964, the Colts won 21-20 and the Vikings 24-23 and in 1965 the Lions posted a 12-7 victory.

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Anti-Inflation Battle Moves as Interest Rates Are Restricted

New Ceiling on Savings, Loan Accounts Will Vary With Area

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle against inflation rolled on during the week as the government made new moves against it.

The Johnson administration restricted interest rates, put a freeze on federal hiring and hinted about possible tax increases.

Within an hour after President Johnson signed a new law giving them authority to do so, the government agencies that regulate banks and savings and loan associations announced ceilings on the interest rates these institutions will be permitted to pay their depositors.

The ceiling for regular savings and loan accounts will vary between 4¾ per cent and 5¼ per cent, depending on the part of the country involved.

Prevent Rate Rise

The purpose is to prevent further escalation in interest rates paid to depositors.

The Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—announced price increases on 1967 models.

GM's boost averaged $56, Ford's $113 and Chrysler's $92.

The manufacturers claimed that the price hikes resulted from safety equipment added to cars as standard equipment for 1967 and did not reflect increased wages and fringe benefits and higher costs of steel, copper and other materials.

It was estimated that the price boost, on the basis of projected 1967 model sales of 900,000 cars, would cost the American consumers nearly $1 billion.

Price Increase

President Johnson said he regretted the price increase and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, criticized it.

Higher prices for food, used cars and medical care boosted the cost of living another 4-10 of 1 per cent in August.

The government's consumer price index rose to 113.8, which meant that it cost $11.38 to purchase items that cost $10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The biggest price rises in August were for food, up 1.3 per cent.

Higher Interest

The index so far this year was up 2.5 per cent, more than double the rise in the first eight months of last year and the biggest climb for the period since 1957.

Johnson disclosed plans to sell a new Treasury savings certificate to individuals. Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler explained that the new certificate will offer a "much higher rate of interest" than the 4.15 per cent paid on savings bonds held to maturity, but the buyer will have to hold it longer before it can be cashed in.

The House Ways and Means Committee reached agreement Thursday on legislation carrying out Johnson's basic anti-inflation proposals but containing several modifications to soften the impact on business.

The committee voted to suspend from Sept. 9 until Dec. 31, 1967, the seven per cent investment credit authorized in 1962 to encourage businesses to expand their facilities.

Disappointing

New business statistics were rather disappointing. New orders received by manufacturers of durable goods dropped 4.5 per cent during August to their lowest level in nine months. Construction activity dropped slightly during August to their lowest level since last fall. Housing starts fell to an annual rate of 1,057,000 units, off 2 per cent from July and down 26 per cent from August 1965.

Clothing industry executives indicated that prices of men's suits will be rising for the fall of 1967. Hart Schaffner & Marx, one of the largest manufacturers and retailers of men's clothing, plans to raise retail prices of men's suits about five per cent, or an average of about $5 each. Other suit manufacturers said they haven't determined their fall 1967 prices, but the higher labor costs make a rise inevitable.

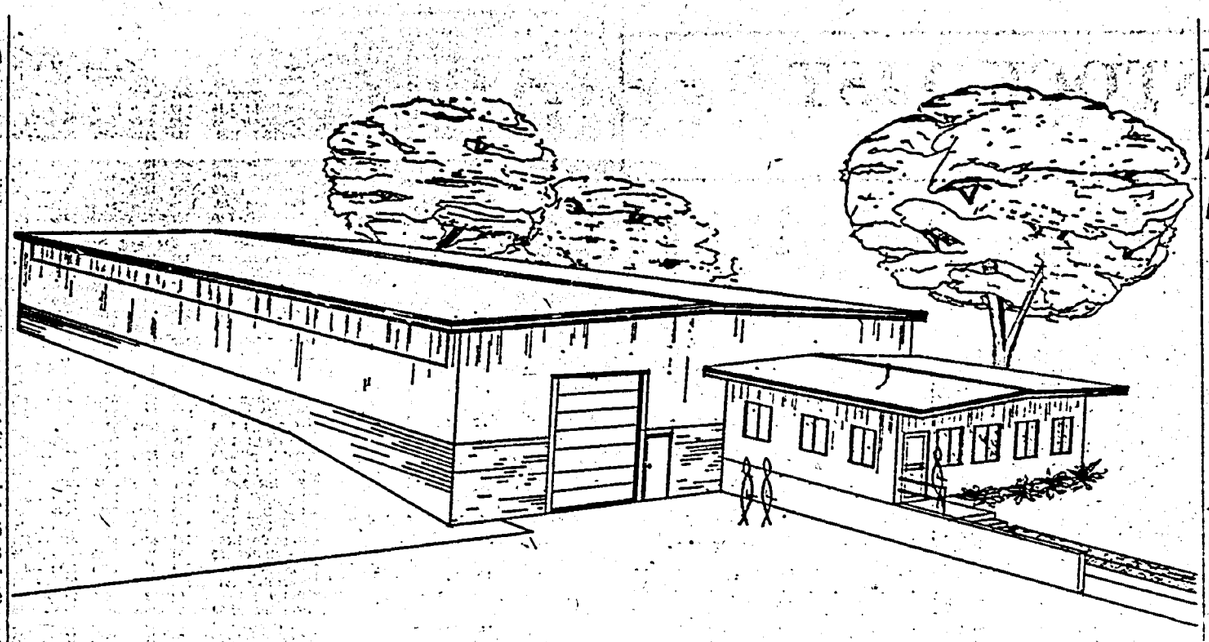
Automobile production during the week rose to 170,629 passenger cars, up from 153,622 the previous week and 150,210 a year ago.

Steel production rose in the week to 2.67 million tons, up from 2,615,000 the previous week.

Central Wisconsin To Pay Cash Dividends

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co., Inc., will pay a regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents on Sept. 30 to shareholders of record Sept. 20.

The firm has terminals in Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Oshkosh. Central Wisconsin agency stations are located in Neenah and Menasha.



An Architect's Drawing shows the new Mount Hope Machinery Co. manufacturing plant, Kimberly. Company officials predict the plant will be ready for operation early in 1967.

$100,000 Kimberly Facility

Mount Hope to Open New Roll Manufacturing Plant

Ground was broken Friday in Kimberly for a $100,000 Mount Hope Machinery Co. plant.

The new facility, 10,568 square feet of manufacturing and sales office space, will cost about $100,000. It is being built by Heyrmann Steel Building Corp., Green Bay, on Railroad Street.

Company officials said the plant will employ 15 to 20 workers within a year. It is scheduled for completion and operation sometime early in 1967.

The firm is headquartered in Taunton, Mass. Mount Hope has had a plant in Appleton since 1961.

President of the firm, J. Douglas Robertson, attended ground breaking ceremonies in Kimberly Friday. He is the firm's owner, having purchased the company in 1941.

Mount Hope company officials said the firm is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Web controls for paper, textile, tire and plastic industries are produced at manufacturing plants located in Taunton, Mass., Charlotte, N.C., Lindsay, Ont., England and Switzerland.

Ray J. Pitsch, plant manager, said the Appleton plant will be closed and equipment and personnel will be transferred to Kimberly when the new facility is ready.

The company manufactures curved rolls used in smoothing sheets in paper, plastic, textile and tire industries. Pitsch will serve as plant manager at the Kimberly office and James Ginter, will remain the local sales engineer.

Architect for the new project is Theodore Harris, Appleton.

Red Owl Declares Quarterly Dividend

MINNEAPOLIS — The Board of Directors of Red Owl Stores, Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock to holders of record Oct. 21, payable Nov. 15. There are currently 1,514,528 shares outstanding.

Red Owl Stores, Inc., owns and operates 176 retail supermarkets, 32 drug outlets, three radio stations, and services approximately 450 independently owned food stores, including Appleton, Neenah and Menasha locations.

Illuminates Keyhole

Menasha Man Gets Patent For Car Door Handle Light

Joseph E. Overesch, 1391 Dunning St., Menasha, recently was granted Patent No. 3280321 for his invention of a door handle light for automobiles.

The invention is a small light adapted for mounting in a conventional car door handle. Its purpose is to illuminate the keyhole for the operator's convenience.

A switch is incorporated into the push button latch found in most modern car door handles. Slight depression of the button triggers the mechanism, sending a pyramid shaped light beam from the handle downward enabling the user to locate his key and the lock.

A small bulb which projects the beam can be changed with a screwdriver. A patent brokerage firm in New York is reportedly handling marketing of the device.

Overesch is vice president of the Badger Printing Corp., Appleton. He reportedly has pending a patent on another device which is termed an "auto safety device."

Ex-Appleton Resident Heads New Glass Plant

Maurice G. Locklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Locklin, 902 N. Drew St., has been named manager of the new $1 million Corning Glass Works of Canada Ltd., plant at Bracebridge, Ont.

A native of Appleton and a graduate of Lawrence University, Locklin has been with Corning for the last 10 years and for the last two years has been production superintendent of a plant at Bluffton, Ind.

Locklin, who also holds a master's degree from Harvard Business School, started with the company at Albion, Mich., was transferred to Central Falls, R.I., and later to Corning, N.Y., before going Indiana.

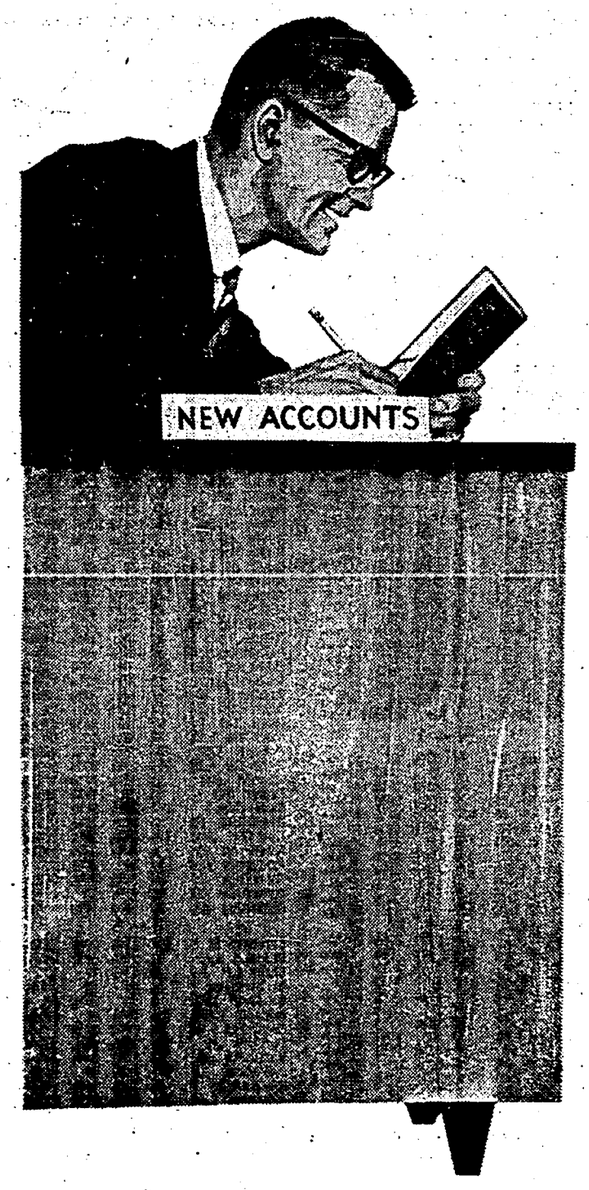
While at Lawrence, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was on the senior men's honor society, and received the Warren Hurst Stevens Prize scholarship. He was also president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He and Mrs. Locklin are the parents of four children.

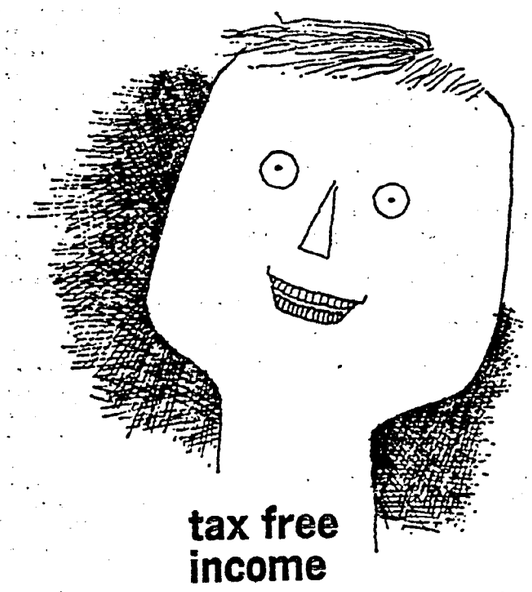
New Official Named For Brewing Company

MILWAUKEE — Loren K. Olson has joined the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company as Vice President-General Counsel, it was announced by Robert A. Uihlein, Jr., president of the company. The position is a new one, arising from a separation of the corporate secretarial and legal functions.

Olson is a native of Wisconsin and attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1940 and served with the State Industrial Commission from 1936 to 1942. He was named a commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1960 and remained in that post until 1962.







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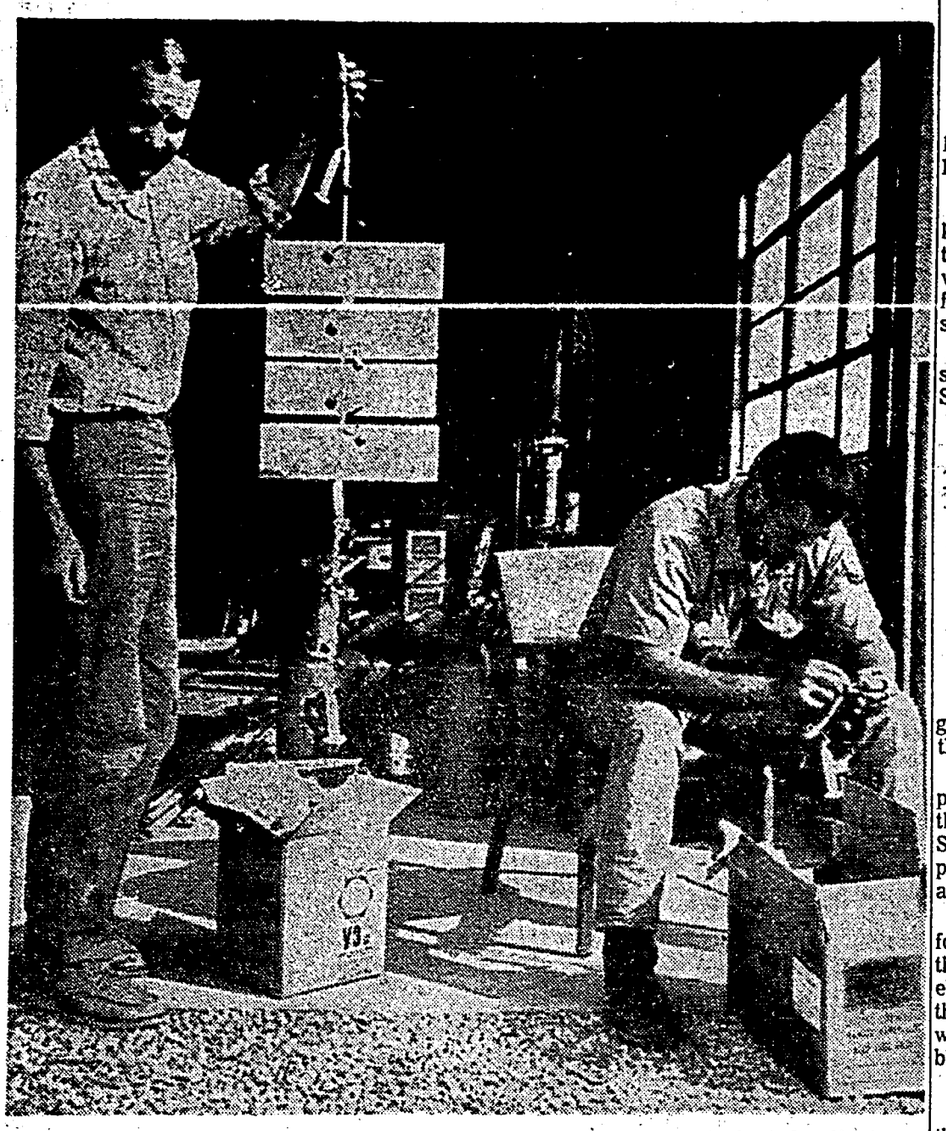
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Partridge and Squirrel Seasons Open Saturday Throughout State

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
Sunday, September 25, 1966 Page B8



Federal Wildlife Employes prepare explosive charges to be used in controversial hazing of Canada geese at the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge. Fred Courtsal, LaFayette, Ind., left, displays a string of explosives while Dave Purinton, Grand Island, Neb., weaves a string of cherry bomb firecrackers.

Prospects Generally Good in Most Sections of State for First Waves of Shotgunners

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Call it what you want, grouse, partridge or ruffed grouse — that explosive target of the woodlands is ready and waiting for Saturday's first wave of shotgun toting hunters.

Wisconsin's 1966 ruffed grouse season gets underway at 7 a.m. Saturday and the prospects are



generally "pretty good" throughout the state.

As an added bonus for partridge hunters who are out, the squirrel season also opens Saturday and the "bushy-tail" population appears to be at an all-time high.

One of the major problems for opening day hunters will be the heavy cover. Partridge are elusive enough the way it is and they are tougher to knock down when the hunter has his vision blocked by foilage.

Bag Limit Three

The bag limit in partridge is three per day with six as a possession limit. North of highway 64, which cuts across the state, the season runs from Saturday through Oct. 31. South of 64, the season runs through Dec. 18.

For squirrels, the season runs from Saturday through Jan. 31. The bag limit is five and the possession limit on squirrels is 10.

Hunting regulations are pretty much the same as in the past with one exception. A new law into effect this year prohibits



the shooting of firearms on another person's land within 100 yards of buildings "devoted to human occupancy" unless permission is obtained from the owner or occupant.

The term "devoted to human occupancy" is intended as a safety requirement to prevent injury by stray bullets.

Game managers, who have looked over various sections of the state, report that the partridge crop is in good shape for the opening of the season. Numbers are not as high as during the peak times of the 1950s, but there are considerably more birds than there were four and five years ago at the low point in the cycle.

One interesting factor that has been noted is the spreading of partridge to more sections of the state. At one time the birds mainly inhabited the northern are in the thick forests. Now, they have spread southward, thriving in small woodlots and swampy areas.

When hunters trek to the woods Saturday, many will come back with empty shells and empty game bags, because the partridge is elusive. But, for sport afield the ruffed grouse has no equal.

Menominees Say No Permits for Nonresidents

MADISON — Deer hunting permits for Menominee County will not be issued to non-residents of the county, according to a recent announcement from Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporation which controls all county lands.

The board of directors of Menominee Enterprises, at a meeting in July, decided to close the county to outside sportsmen. Major reasons cited by George W. Kenote, an officer of the corporation, in a letter to Conservation Director L. P. Voigt, were the need to protect 140 or more woodsworkers who would be in the forests during the deer season, and the danger of forest fire.

The 1966 big game regulations, established by the Conservation Commission authorized an either sex deer season for Menominee County, to begin Oct. 15 and continue through Dec. 31. Menominee Enterprise was listed as controlling access to county lands, and hunters were asked to obtain the necessary permit from the company office in Keshena.



George Beattie, 71, who has cared for pheasants at the Brillion Conservation Club for the past six years, will be finishing his work today. The club will be releasing the pheasants today around the Brillion area. Beattie is shown here as he fed the pheasants. (Coenen Photo)

George Beattie Decides to 'Retire'

Custodian of Pheasant Project at Brillion Completes Work for Club

BY JOAN COENEN
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — More than half a decade of service to the Brillion Conservation Club as grounds-caretaker and custodian of the pheasant rearing operation ends for George Beattie, 71, today, when 400 Chinese ring-necked pheasant roosters are released by club members.

The birds will have four weeks to adjust to their expanded habitat before the invasion of opening day pheasant hunters Oct. 22.

Many hours of "tender lovin' care" have gone into the rearing of the pheasants since they were received June 22 from the Wisconsin Conservation Department state game farm at Poynette.

One-Day-Old

The chicks were one-day-old when delivered by a department man. The two brooders had to be operating 24 hours prior to delivery of the chicks and a temperature of 100-degrees had to be maintained under the hover.

Another preliminary conservation department instruction carefully followed by Beattie was the covering of the brooder house floor with white cloth bags over one inch of litter.

A supply of small pebbled stones had to be secured so that lukewarm watering jars could be filled as soon as the chicks arrived. Small chick feeders were also filled in advance.

Besides two brooder houses, the pheasant rearing set-up here includes two covered shelter pens and two unsheltered wire-enclosed running pens. The 420 birds allotted to the Brillion club were determined on a space ratio basis.

Shelter Pens

The birds were allowed use of the shelter pens on the 12th day, but were driven back into the brooder house just before dark each night.

After the 28th day, the pheasants were let out into the running pens. Every night and whenever a storm occurred until the birds were 42 days old, Beattie drove them back into the sheltered pens. He also debeaked each pheasant to prevent cannibalism.

Sometimes during those first crucial weeks of the pheasant's life, Beattie made two or three trips a day to the conservation grounds from his home a mile away.

An accurate daily rearing report kept by the kindly gent shows an unuaually low chick mortality rate. In fact, monthly conservation department inspections were eliminated because department officials realized the exceptional care being given the birds.

Purchase Feed

The chicks, 850 pounds of starter feed and 1,250 pounds of grower feed were furnished by the conservation department. The local club purchased 900 pounds of feed during the rearing process.

Beattie says his retirement is necessitated by a heart condition and he will spend future leisure time "doing a lot of fishing and working in my garden." He is an avid sportsman who loves to fish but has never been able to shoot an animal or bird because of "the sheer beauty of wildlife."

And so, today, when the colorful roosters are loaded 30 to a crate and transported by Brillion Conservation Club members to nearby public hunting grounds for release, George Beattie will not be on hand to watch or aid.

I guess he's got a good reason.

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

While on a visit to Green Lake last Wednesday, this writer noticed a Conservation Department truck backed up to a landing and two workers manning a pump which was being used to fill a tank on the back of the truck.

I stopped to inquire what it was all about and as it turned out, one of the workers was Howie Wenzel, a good friend, from Oshkosh.

Howie explained that they were transferring some daphnia from Green Lake to Fox Lake, a large body of water south of Fond du Lac which was recently poisoned out to rid it of undesirable carps which dominated the population of fish.

—•—

These daphnia are very small, shrimp-like plankton. Biologists commonly refer to them as "fresh water fleas" . . . not too nice a name for something which plays such a valuable role in area lakes.

Daphnia are termed a "critical" food for small fish. Without daphnia, many fish which inhabit our lakes in the Fox Valley, would not be able to exist.

To insure that Fox Lake has a good supply of daphnia available, some is being transferred from Big Green Lake. From all present indications the treatment work at Fox Lake is proving successful. Vegetation is flourishing, hundreds of ducks are on the lake now and Fox Lake should be a good producer of game fish in the future.

—•—

Single Shot got to talking with Dick Harris, of the conservation department headquarters at Oshkosh, the other day and Harris pondered on the bright prospects for this fall's duck hunting season.

"All you hear about is the good hatch in Canada and the big number of local ducks." Harris said "but, nobody seems to realize that we have very little water in the central part of the state and all the ducks are bunched on the larger bodies of water."

When you think about it, this is true. Most potholes in the central part of the state are dried up and if we do not get substantial amounts of rainfall before the Oct. 8 opening, all ducks coming down will be forced to stop on lakes.

—•—

Bow and arrow hunters for deer took the woods in force yesterday morning and this weekend the shotgun toting grouse and squirrel seekers will be out.

This is a busy time of the year for Wisconsin outdoorsmen. In the sports field, football holds the spotlight, and the various hunting seasons are opening.

Following grouse and squirrel this weekend, there's ducks on Oct. 8 and pheasants and rabbits on Oct. 22.

Good Outlook For Partridge

Grouse Hunters Should 'Preview' Shooting Grounds

WOODRUFF — Ruffed grouse hunters would do well to preview their favorite hunting grounds prior to the Saturday opening of the ruffed grouse season. The effort would serve to sharpen up both men and dogs, says Bob Wendt, northeast area game management supervisor of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Learning to "think' like a grouse" and selecting the better spots will pay dividends in added recreation and more meat on the table. The wild fruit and berry crop has been outstanding this year and tends to spread our wildlife over the maximum range.

The man who hunts the roads is actually in a very strong competition with fellow hunters. This results in a limited roadside population being shared among many hunters, an untold expenditure for gasoline, and few limit bags.

The outlook for ruffed grouse, at the moment, appears generally better than a year ago. A near average carry over of brood stock apparently brought off a better than average number of young with good brood survival because of warm, dry conditions during June and July.

Thornapple and gray dogwood thickets, pastured popple areas around the farm fringe, and clover seeded "tote roads" in the cutover woods and young forests will be, as usual, among the productive hunting areas. Stands of maturing timber will give the hunter less action. The tree crowns shade out the food plants essential to wildlife. Ruffed grouse, like deer, are inhabitants of the younger forests and associated plant communities, concluded Wendt.

Congress Committee Will Meet, Take Tour Horicon Marsh Area

MADISON — The Public Relations and Education Committee of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress will meet at Horicon Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced by Russell W. Gratiot, Madison, chairman of the committee.

The group will meet Tuesday afternoon with personnel of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service and the Wisconsin Conservation Department. A tour of the area will be taken to observe the migratory water fowl management practices being conducted.

Wednesday the group will discuss activities of state organizations whose conservation activities merit special recognition.

Findings of the Study Committee provide guidelines for the Congress in its advisory role to the Conservation Commission.

At County Clerk's Office

Deer Party Permits On Sale Wednesday

MADISON — Deer party permits will go on sale Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the offices of county clerks in those counties included in the quota areas, the Conservation Department has announced.

Permits will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to any member of a hunting party.

In most quota areas, 50 per cent of all permits available will be offered for sale locally. Exceptions will be a number of deer units in the southern and central agricultural portions of the state where 75 per cent of permits available will be issued through the county clerks' offices. This will assure that farmers and other landowners get a larger portion of the permits and reduce the number of nonlocal hunters in these agricultural areas. High percentages of lands in these units are posted against hunting.

Holding Permits

The Conservation Department is now holding 26,470 permits for issue through the mail, and may add to this number by recalling the permits that remain unsold in county clerks' offices after Oct. 21.

Experience of past years' permit sales indicates that permits will be oversubscribed in the central and southern management units and also in a few of the more popular hunting areas of the North.

Party permit application blanks are available now at county clerks' offices, department field stations, and many other license outlets. They may be completed by one member of the party and sent in at any time with the $5 fee and the application stubs from the licenses of other party members. Applications must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 21. The automatic machine drawing will be held soon after, and successful applicants notified. Fees will be returned to unsuccessful applicants.

Conservation Calendar

September 26-28 — Wisconsin County Boards Association Convention, La Crosse.

September 30 — Keep America Beautiful, Inc., Western States Conference on Litter Prevention and Beautification, San Francisco, California.

September 30 — Lake trout and splake season closes in inland and Lake Michigan-Green Bay outlying waters.

September 30 — Conservation Commission public hearing on application of Mrs. Elva F. Hull to acquire certain lands located in Oneida County within the boundaries of the American Legion State Forest, City Hall, Rhinelander.

October 1 — Tree Farm Dedication, Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

October 1 — Raccoon, ruffed grouse (partridge) and gray and fox squirrel seasons open statewide.

OK Improvements In Peninsula State Park Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The installation of additional sanitary facilities at Peninsula State Park, one of the heavily used parks in the state park system, will proceed as planned in spite of disappointing increases in construction prices, the state conservation department reports.

The conservation commission has approved construction bids aggregating about $250,00 for the project originally estimated to cost slightly more than $200,000.

The commission voted to award contracts to the Foeller Construction Company, of Green Bay, for general construction for $192,690. Karl's Corporation of Stockbridge, for plumbing work for $48,895, and to Donald Peot, of Sister Bay, for electrical installations at $7,994.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

We continue to get questions on using a pistol to finish off a bear after it has been wounded with a bow and arrow.

The answer is definitely no. While the regulation has been changed and now allows the possession of a firearm while hunting during the bow and arrow only season, it does not allow the using in any manner of such a firearm to shoot any deer or bear.

However, a 22 cal. rimfire hand gun or pellet gun of .177 caliber or larger may be used for the same purposes as a 22 cal. rimfire rifle (such as rabbits and squirrels).

Also it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt bear or deer in any manner at anytime within a distance of 200 feet from the center line of any lettered state forest road, and any federal, state or county highway.

It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt any species of game during the gun deer season with any rifle or shotfun loaded with single slug or ball within a distance of 200 feet from the center line or any lettered state forest road and or any federal, state or county highway.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
AbbeyRnt .32	23	18⅜	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
Aber Pet .05e	16	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Acme Hamil	19	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Acme Miss	74	11	9⅛	9⅜	— 1⅜
Acme Prec	12	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
AeroFlow .15	x2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅜
AerojetG .50a	56	24	21½	22¾	— 1¼
Aeronca Inc	32	6⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅝
Aerosol 1.21t	43	13⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— 1¼
Aileen Inc	22	6¾	6½	6⅝	....
Airpt Pk .40a	6	21	20½	20½	— ½
Airwork .10d	25	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
AjaxMag .10g	11	12⅜	11½	12	— ¼
AlaPw pf4.20	z25	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¾
Alan Wd 1.40	19	22⅝	21⅛	21¾	— 1¼
Alan Wd pf5	z100	77	75	75	— 3
Alaska Airl	206	11½	9⅞	10¼	— 1¼
AllAmEn .42t	21	10½	9½	9½	— 1
AllegAirl .06e	107	15⅜	14	14¼	— 1
AllegCorp wt	11	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	...
AllianTR .32e	5	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Allied Art	25	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
AlliedCon .44	23	19⅞	18½	19⅛	— ⅜
Allied Pap	57	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
AlloysUn .12d	509	80⅞	74⅛	76¾	— 2⅞
AlrightAu .50	10	10½	10	10	— ½
Alsco A	34	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
AltamilCp .20	95	10	9½	9¾	....
Alter Fds .50	58	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	..
Alcoa pf3.75	z150	70¾	69¼	69¼	— 1¼
Amco Indust	29	3½	3¼	3⅜	..
Ameco Inc	52	10⅛	8¾	8¾	— 1¼
Am Beverag	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
AmBiltrit .60	25	13¼	13	13¼	...
Am Book .56	28	40¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅞
ABkStra .10e	17	5⅜	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅜
ABusiness .20	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅜
Am Electron	245	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
Am Int Al	21	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
A Israeli .19e	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾	..
AmMfg 1 40e	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
AmPetro .20e	45	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Real Pet	22	3⅝	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
A SafeEq .16	52	9⅜	8⅜	8½	— ½
AMK Cp .37t	48	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ½
AncPost .80b	7	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Andersn .36b	128	22⅝	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅝
Andrea R .50	33	23	22	22⅜	— ⅞
Ahdy Gard	14	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
ANelex Corp	87	11	9⅜	9¾	— 1¼
Ang Lau .95e	248	7	6¾	7	.....
Ansul Co .50	7	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
AnthPool .18p	21	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅜
AP Parts .90	15	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅝
Apache .10	19	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	— ½
API Inst .40a	49	15	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
APL Corp	119	8⅞	7⅞	8	+ ¼
APL pfB.50	17	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Apollo Indust	33	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅜
AppPw pf4 50	z50	80	79½	80	+ ¼
Aqua Chem	13	12½	11¾	11¾	— 1
Argus Inc	92	7¼	6½	6⅝	— ⅝
ArkLGas 1.50	43	37⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— 1¾
ArkPL pf4 72	z25	83¾	83¾	83¾	— 3¾
Arrow Elect	17	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
ArwoodCp .32	13	16	15¼	15½	+ ¼
Asamera Oil	400	3¼	2⅞	3 1-16	+ ⅛
AssdBaby .60	10	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅜
AssdFdSt .20	12	3⅛	3	3	...
Assd Laund	6	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
AssdOil & G	534	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Astrex Inc	100	7½	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅜
Astrodata	43	28⅜	26⅜	26⅝	— 1⅜
Atco Chem	17	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
AticoFin .30b	18	9	9	9	
AtlCL Co 1.20	4	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅜
At Research	55	10½	9⅜	9⅞	
Atlas M 1.02a	464	27⅝	23¾	27½	+ 2⅜
AtlasCorp wt	185	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.
Audio De .43t	55	33½	32½	33	— ¾
Automat Rad	12	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
AutoStlP .50b	2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
AVCCorp .75e	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	— 1¾
Avien Inc	101	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
Avis Ind .20b	14	13⅜	12¾	13	— ⅛
Ayrsh Coll 1	7	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¾
B — B					
Bajfield Ind	380	36½	33¼	35	+ 1½
BakerInd .60	41	25¼	22½	23⅝	— 1⅝
BaldwinDH 1	7	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	
BaldMon 10g	16	8½	7⅞	8	— ⅜
BaldMont pfl	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bald Sec .10e	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Banff Oil	269	13⅛	11⅞	12¼	— ¼
Banner Indus	63	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
BarbLyn .08e	33	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	
Barnes Eng	221	27⅜	21½	27	+ 4¼
Barnwell Ind	167	6⅝	5⅛	5¾	— ⅞
Barry Wr .60	24	18⅝	17¾	17⅞	— 1
Bartell .37t	17	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
BarthSp A .33	8	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bartons .10t	5	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Baruch Fost	194	2½	2⅛	2⅜	.....
Beck Shoe	9	11⅛	10⅞	11	.. .
Bell Electron	13	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
BellTCa 2.35e	3	45½	45	45	— 1
Belock Instr	72	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	..
Benrus .30	13	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
BergenD .34b	14	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅞
Berkey Phot	468	27⅝	25¼	25¼	— 2
BerkshAp .56	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Beth Cp .10e	27	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
Binney S 1a	10	20⅛	19¼	19¼	— ¾
Birdsboro Cp	26	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Blackman Uh	10	20	19½	19½	— ¾
Blacksin Cig	37	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Bloomfld Bld	55	⅞	¾	⅞	..
BohackHC Co	25	16¼	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅝
Bohck pf2.75p	z150	50	45½	46¾	— 3¼
Bonanza Air	280	16⅛	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅞
Botany Ind	62	15	14	14⅜	— ⅜
Bourjois Inc	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.. .
Bowling Corp	6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.. .
Bowmar Inst	19	9½	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bowser .20	9	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
BradFtG .20e	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾	.
Bradford .60a	25	18⅜	17¼	17¼	— 1⅜
Brandy 1.40	2	22	21¾	22	— ¼
BrazilLtPw 1	258	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Breeze .45e	x26	8⅜	8¼	8½	+ ¼
BrACons .24p	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
BrAmOil 1.10	9	27¾	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Brit Pet .43e	53	9⅜	8 13-16	9⅜	+ ⅜
BrodySeat .36	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
BrownEn .20	22	12¾	12	12	— ½
BrwnFA .40b	2	25	24½	24½	— ¾
BrwnFB .40b	29	21¼	20¾	20⅞	— ½
BrownF pf.40	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Bruce EL	218	12	10½	11½	+ 1
BSF Co	17	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
Buell Ind .14f	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Bunk Ramo	468	6⅛	5½	5¾	— ⅜
BunkRamo rt	3636	13-32	3-16	¼	—5-32
Burma Mines	342	5-16	¼	5-16	.....
Burr JP	13	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
ButlersSh .60	19	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ⅝
Butte Gas Oil	73	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Byers 30a	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
C — C					
C&U Com .50	31	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Caldor Inc	11	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ½
Calcomp	59	25⅞	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅞
Cameo A .10p	10	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Campbl Chib	248	6	5½	5 11-16	— ¼
CampbM .40b	119	24⅞	22¼	23⅞	— ⅛
CampbM wl	6	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	
Can So Pet	320	2 3-16	1⅞	1⅞	—3-16
CdnExp G&O	1754	4⅜	4	4 3-16	+1-16
Cdn Far .25e	18	3⅛	3	3⅛	—1-16
Cdn Gridoil	40	5¼	4¾	4 15-16	—3-16
Cdn Homestd	641	2 9-16	1⅞	2½	+7-16
Cdn Javelin	244	7¼	6½	6¾	— ½
CdnMarc .05e	53	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Cdn Properts	16	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	413	21¾	20⅜	21¼	+ ¾
Canaver Intl	64	3½	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Carnaton 1.60	22	85¾	83½	83¾	— 1
Caro PL pf5	z70	92	91	91	
Carpenter .50	14	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅛
Carrer B .01e	7	13-16	¾	¾	..
CarterJW .20	6	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
CastleAM .60	13	18	17¼	17½	+ ½
CCI Corp	96	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
CenCharg .40	5	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
CenMe pf3.50	z10	59½	59½	59½	.
CenP&L pf 4	z100	71½	70	70	— 1
Cent Sec .45e	24	16⅜	15⅝	16	— ¼
C Sec pfCl 25	z100	23½	23	23½	+ ½
CenturyE .60	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
Century Geo	46	8¼	7⅛	7⅛	— 1
CenturyIn .24	20	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Chamber .31t	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Champ H .64	17	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	— ½
Charter Oil	70	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	—3-16
Chelsealn .48	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
ChemEnt .28	99	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
Cherry Burr	11	25	24	24¼	— ⅜
ChRivet 1.40a	7	31¼	30¼	30¼	— ½
Chief C Mng	34	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅜
Christian Oil	12	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....
Cinerama	122	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
CircFoil 1.30t	21	19½	18	18	— 1¼
CityGsFla .50	x19	9	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅛
Clark Cable	33	5	4	4¼	— ¾
Clarostat	17	11⅛	10⅛	10¾	— ⅜
Clary Corp	25	4⅞	4½	4¾	.
ClopayCp .26t	13	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Coburn .30	97	12	11	11	— 1⅛
Cobn pfA1.20	z50	22½	22½	22½	— ⅞
Cohu El .15e	38	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Cole Natl 60	13	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	— 1
Coleman 1.20	8	37	36¼	36¼	— ¾
Colon Snd .30	45	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Cominco 1.80	8	34	34	34	— ½
Com Met .60b	30	19¾	17⅜	18	— 1¾
ComUnA .05r	22	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	— ⅛
Commun Dis	13	4½	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
ComPSv 1.40	22	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ¾
Compo Sh .20	5	7⅜	7¼	7¼	..
CompuDyne	94	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Comput Appl	69	14	13½	13½	— ¾
ComputSc .08	163	26½	23¾	24	— 2½
Condec Corp	96	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ½
Conductron	270	58	50⅜	52½	— 4⅞
Con Leasing	92	15⅞	14	15⅜	— ⅛
ConNtShA .80	17	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	94	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
ContComl .40	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
CtConn A .30	18	9	8¼	8¾	— ⅜
Cont Mater	115	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Contl Tel .52	799	23	21½	23	+ 1⅜
Cook Elec .30	45	8⅛	7⅝	7¾	.
CookPtV 1 20	3	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
CooperJar .50	9	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Coro Inc	20	8¾	8	8⅜	— ⅜
Corr Rey .80	6	17¼	17	17	
Colt Corp .24	34	9	8	8¼	— ⅝
Ctrywide Rlt	145	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
Courtlds .06e	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Creole 2.60a	164	30¼	29	29½	— ⅜
Crestmont	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Crowley 30	2	8¼	8	8	
Crown Alum	42	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅝
CrnC Pet .35	11	21⅜	20	20½	— 1¼
Crown Drug	9	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Crystal Oil	9	8⅜	8	8	— ½
Cubic Corp	133	14⅛	12½	12½	— 1⅜
Cutter A .36	149	23¾	21¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
Cutter B 36	27	21½	20⅜	21⅜	+ 1
D — D					
Daitch .12p	78	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ⅜
Daryl Indus	10	1½	1½	1½	
Data Cont	36	9¼	7⅜	7⅝	—1½
Davidson	64	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	
Day Min 20g	113	13	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Daylin Cp .40	20	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅜
DCTranA .80	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Defiance .16b	67	11	9⅜	10⅛	— ⅞
Deltona Corp	30	9⅜	9	9¼	— ⅜
Deltown .20p	6	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
DennMfA .60	180	35	32⅜	32¾	— 1½
DennyRes .20	22	23½	22½	22⅝	— 1⅛
DesiluPd .48t	20	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ¼
Detecto S .25	38	5½	5	5¼	— ¼
DetMob Hom	9	3⅞	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Dielectric	47	8⅛	7½	7⅞	+ ½
Diversey .60b	9	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
Divers M .36	84	29¼	26	26¾	— 2⅛
Dixilyn Corp	462	13⅜	12	13⅜	+ ⅝
Dome Petrol	637	23⅛	19⅜	21¾	+ 1
DomStlC .10p	17	10	9¼	9¼	— ¾
Domtar 1	6	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅜
DorrOliv 60	81	17¾	15⅜	16	— 1⅜
DorrOliv pf 2	z75	38¼	38	38	— 1½
Dorsey 10g	79	22	20½	20⅞	— ⅜
Driver Harr	8	10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Drug Fair .30	19	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Duraloy Co	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼
DurTest .15b	17	6½	6	6½	
DuvalCp 1 40	12	68¼	65	65	— 3½
Dynalectrn	218	4¼	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	23	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ¾
E Schelb .64	9	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
EastADev .40	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
EastCan .40	8	5	5	5	
East Co 1.20	3	26	25⅜	26	+ ¼
Eastn Frt W	4	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	1	30	30	30	— ½
EazorEx .50a	10	11¼	10½	10½	— ½
EckerdDg .50	22	30¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Eckmar .20	83	6⅜	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅝
ECL Ind 1	11	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Edo Corp .32	112	21⅛	18½	19¾	— ⅜
Ehrench Pho	21	21¾	19¾	20⅛	— 1½
Ehrenreich n	9	13⅞	13½	13⅞	
Elco Corp	307	22¼	19¾	21	+ ⅝
El Hose 1.80a	x7	34½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
El Voice .15	12	13⅛	12	12	— ¾
Electrog 1.20	5	23⅜	23⅜	23½	+ ⅜
ElAccCd .10e	58	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛
Elect Assist	48	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
El Comm 20	20	16¼	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
Elect Missile	7	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Elect Resrch	15	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Electron 32	53	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	
El-Tronics	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Emenee Corp	10	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
EpkoShoe .70	14	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
EquityCp .18t	199	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Equity pf 2	z200	48⅜	47½	47½	— ½
Erie Forge	65	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
ErieFor 6pf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ero Indust	21	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Espey Mfg	6	9⅛	9	9	— ⅜
Esquire 50b	36	50	47¼	48⅛	— ⅝
Esq Rad&El	17	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Essex Ch .30t	90	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛
Ets-Hokin Cp	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Evans Ar Ind	6	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
Executne .44t	36	10¾	10	10⅛	— ½
EKXQUIS Form	75	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—
F — F					
Fair Nob .52t	21	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	— ⅛
FairChm .10g	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Falcon Sbd	40	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
FamBrg .22e	12	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
FamRecd .60	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.
FamArt 3 80t	26	28¼	26¼	26⅝	— 1½
Fanny F 1.60	34	29	28½	28½	— 1
Fargo Oils	89	2 13-16	2⅝	2⅝	—3-16
FedResrc .10	1221	5½	4¾	5	— ⅜
Fed Purch	8	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
FelmtOil .15g	56	7⅞	6⅞	7¼	— ¼
Field Plastic	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Filmway .15r	19	16⅜	15	15⅛	— 1⅜
FinanGen .40	16	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜
FirstNtl Real	36	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
FstNR pf.15p	6	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Fst N Rl wt	122	5-16	¼	5-16	.....
FirthStrl .10g	68	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
FischrP 1 29t	55	18¼	16⅜	16⅜	— 1⅛
Fishman .36	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	...
FlexTube .42f	14	13½	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅜
Fla Cap 26r	20	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	..
Fly Tigr 1.24f	508	41⅜	38⅜	38½	— ⅞
Ford Can 5	z270	126	120	123½	+ 4¼
Forest Cit .20	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...
Fresnillo .30r	25	13½	12⅜	12⅜	—1⅜
Friend Frost	8	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Frontier 1.08t	39	25⅝	24½	25	+ ⅛
FurmWolf .80	11	10⅛	10	10	..
G — G					
Gale Indust	59	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Garanin .30e	6	8⅛	8	8	— ⅜
Garland .60	5	16⅞	16	16	— 1¼
Gate Ind .15e	28	10½	10	10	— ½
GateSport .32	36	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
GCA Corp	67	24½	22⅞	23⅜	— ⅞
Gearhart .18b	10	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
GenAccep wt	4	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
GenAlloy .10e	15	5½	4¾	4⅞	— ¾
Gen Bat Cer	123	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Gen Build	12	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
G Cinema .44	11	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ½
Gen Devel	172	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
GenFoam .30	21	13⅞	12¾	13½	+ ¾
Gen Interior	17	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅞
Gen Plywd 1t	178	14⅞	13½	14⅛	+ ¾
Gen Stores	65	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Genisco .30b	14	10⅛	9½	9½	— ½
Genungs 50b	4	8	8	8	
Ga Pw 5pf 5	z20	83	83	83	— 3¾
GaPw pf 4.60	z425	80	79	79½	— ½
GF Indust	28	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	— ⅛
GianniniC .40	144	25½	23⅛	24	— 1
Giant Fd .60a	3	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
GiantY .60a	135	10⅞	10¼	10¼	
G-L Inds .36f	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Glen Ger .50a	17	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
GlenDisB .40	40	15	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅜
GlorayKn 60	23	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Gluckin .75	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.:.
Goldfield	240	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Goodway Prt	8	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ½
GordJly A .40	39	15	14⅜	14⅜	
Gorham 1.60	10	36½	36	36	— ½
Gray Mfg	28	8½	7⅜	7¾	— ⅜
Gt Bas Pet	227	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
GtLak Chem	78	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Gt Lak Recr	12	3¾	3⅜	3¾	..
GreerHyd .50	35	13⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— 1
GrocStr 1.20a	z100	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¾
Grow Ch .30b	29	13	12⅛	12⅛	. .
Gruen Ind	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
GTI Corp	483	9⅜	8⅝	8¾	— ¾
GuardCh .50b	6	11¼	10⅞	11	.
Guerdon Ind	9	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Gulf Am Ld	120	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅜
Gulf St Land	69	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 1
Gulf Sulphur	88	20	17½	19¾	+ 1⅞
Gulton Indus	188	44¼	40	40⅞	— 1
H — H					
HB Amer .25	39	4⅜	4⅜	4½	
Hall Lamp	9	5½	5⅜	5½	— ¼
Handlemn 80	24	16¾	15⅜	16	.
Harn Corp	74	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Harnischfgr 2	60	31½	29¾	30½	— ⅜
HartAlfrd .40	5	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	
Hartfield Str	10	6¾	6⅜	6¾	....
Harvard Ind	18	8	7½	7½	— ½
Harv Rad .12	13	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
HarvStrs 24b	23	5¾	5½	5¾	
Hastings .50	19	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Hazel Bish	94	6⅞	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Head Ski Co	43	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅜
HebrNat .10e	39	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Heinicke Inst	30	7¾	7⅛	7¼	— ¼
HelenR .30b	10	27⅜	26½	26⅞	— 1⅛
Herc Gal .29t	79	6¾	5¾	6¼	— ⅛
HigbieMf 1.20	12	20⅞	20	20	— ⅞
HiltonHot wt	15	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Hitco .10g	99	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Hoe & Co	172	22¾	19¾	21½	— 1
HoeCo A .87k	48	18½	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
HoernerW .82	132	19¾	19½	19½	
Hofm Indust	31	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
Hollinger 1a	26	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Holly Corp	43	1	⅞	15-16	
Holophn 1 20a	7	23¼	23	23	— ½
HomOilA .35a	25	20	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅝
HomOilB .35a	3	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
Hormel 1.40	z875	25½	25	25⅛	— ¼
Horn&H .30p	37	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	
Horn&H pf 5	z560	62	60	60	— 3
Hoskins .80	31	17¼	15⅞	17	+ 1⅜
House Fabric	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.
HowEIM 10e	14	11¼	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅜
HubbellA 1.20	x9	23⅜	22¾	22¾	
HubbellB 1.20	x13	22⅞	22⅛	22¼	— ½
Hud&Man A	8	44	43	43½	
Hugh Hat 40	23	11½	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅜
HuntCh A 40	15	24¼	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅞
HuskyOil 15e	10	11⅜	11	11	— ¼
Hycon Mfg	37	13	12½	12½	— ½
Hydromatic	16	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Hydrometal	41	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
HygradF .50p	20	14⅞	14½	14⅜	— ⅜
I — I					
IMC Magnet	10	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
ImpChm .18e	38	5 1-16	5	5	+ ⅛
Imp Oil 1.80a	19	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
ImpTbCa .70	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Indian Hd wt	11	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ¾
IndplsPL pf4	z70	73½	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
Ind El Hard	159	4⅞	4	4⅜	— ⅛
Indust Plywd	21	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Inflight Pic	696	15¾	12⅝	14⅝	+ 1
Inland Credit	11	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Inland H .10g	6	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
Int Brewer	28	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Int Hold .12h	11	13⅞	13½	13⅝	
Intl Ind .65t	22	11⅜	10⅜	10¾	+ ¼
IntStretch .30	46	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
Interphoto .40	6	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Intex Oil	10	9	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅜
InvFund .60b	2	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
InvDiv A 1.60	63	28⅞	28	28	— ¼
InvDiv B .40	72	7¾	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Inv Roy 14a	22	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Ipco Hosp .36	x94	26¾	22¼	22⅜	— 4¼
IrvingAr .25d	42	13¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅞
Isram Corp	10	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
J — J					
JacksnM .20b	19	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
JE Plastics	27	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Jeann Glass	20	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
JeffConst .20	16	2½	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
JeffLPet .30b	x17	27¼	26¾	27	— ¼
Jeff LP wt	2	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ½
Jervis Corp	36	16⅛	13¾	15¾	+ 1¾
Jetronic Ind	26	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Johns Brg .20	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
Jupiter Cp	56	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	+ ½
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	526	9¼	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅛
Kaltman	129	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ¼
Kane Miller	7	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Kaneb PL .50	44	15¾	14⅛	14⅛	— 1⅜
KatzDrug .25	168	23½	19⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅞
KaufBd .80	13	13	12¼	13	+ ⅞
Kavanau .60	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Kawecki Ch	84	23¾	22	22	— 1¾
KayJwly .72b	5	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾
Keltec Indust	41	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Ketchum .30	15	9	8⅜	8⅞	+ ¼
Kidde 1 31f	516	55¼	51⅜	51½	— 3
Kidde pfA2 20	z450	110½	104	104	— 6½
Kilembe .80a	41	9½	8⅞	9¼	
Kin Ark Oil	130	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Kingsford .60	28	8⅞	8	8	— ⅝
Kingst Pd .20	10	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
Kirby Pet .35	7	34	31¾	32	— 2½
Kissell A .14p	20	2¾	2⅝	2¾	.
Kleer Vu	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Klein Dept St	6	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Kleinert .45	5	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ¾
Knott Hot 1	x1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Kropp Forge	11	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Kysor Ind .40	33	13⅛	12⅞	13	.....
L — L					
Lafay Radio	34	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
LAiglon App	12	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ¼
Lake Shore	6	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
LaMaur .40	x6	9⅜	9½	9½	— ¼
Lamb Indust	34	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅜
LamSess 1.60	14	29¾	28⅜	29	— 1
Lau Blow .50	21	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Lee Filter	14	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
Lee Mot A	32	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
Lee Natl Cp	15	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
LeeceNe .40b	57	32¾	29⅛	29¼	— 1⅛
LehighPrs .56	3	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Lenox In 80a	31	19⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅜
LernerSt .30e	214	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
LeslieFA .40b	20	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Levin Compt	45	17⅛	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Levines .60	14	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Levitt&S .50	73	11¾	11	11⅜	+ ½
LibFab 1.09t	31	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
LibFab pf .50	z50	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
LightgAm .60	14	19½	18⅜	18¾	— ⅞
Lilli Ann .40b	5	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Lily Lynn A	22	2⅜	2	2	.
Lithium Am	43	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
Lithonia .24	243	11¾	10	10⅛	— ¾
LockeMfg Co	2	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Lockwd KB	57	11⅞	9⅝	10½	— ⅜
LodgeSh .05e	197	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Loehman .50	10	10⅜	9¾	9¾	
LongWitt .40a	4	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Lou Lesser	20	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Louis Sherry	7	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
LaGasSvc .86	6	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
La Land 1 60	241	48	46¼	47⅞	+ 1⅜
LTV Aero .80	157	26⅜	23¼	24⅜	— 1⅞
LTV Elec .50	70	11¼	10⅛	10⅜	— ¾
Lundy Elec	78	12	10½	11	— ¾
Lynch Corp	64	10⅞	9½	9¾	— 1⅜
M — M					
Macke Co .30	27	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
Mackey Air	66	9⅛	8½	8⅞	— ½
Macoid .20	10	4⅛	4	4	...
Magell Pet	137	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Magic Markr	19	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Magna Oil	31	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
MePbSv 1.08	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Mallory Ran	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	...
MamMart .50	6	12¼	12	12⅛	— ¼
MangelStr .40	8	13⅛	13	13	+ ¼
Mangood .75e	z50	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
MansfTR .40	28	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜
Marlene .50	58	15⅜	14	15	+ 1¼
vjMarrud Inc	186	2	1¼	2	+ ¾
Martin M wt	26	22½	20¾	21⅛	— 1
MaryCarPt A	69	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
MaryCarPt B	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.
Masco Cp .36	28	22⅜	21½	21½	— ⅞
MasldSon .40	20	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
MaulBros .20	37	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅜
MaxsonEl 20	59	12⅞	11½	12½	+ 1
McCrory wt	19	3⅜	3	3	
McCror wt n	148	3¼	3	3	— ¼
McCulOil .44t	111	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ¾
McWood Cp	19	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
MeadJohn .48	188	25	23¾	24	— ⅝
Medco A	20	8⅛	8	8	.. .
Melnor In .20	20	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Memcor Inc	41	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Menasco Mf	75	6½	6⅛	6¼	— ¼
Merch Refr 1	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ¼
Merrill Isl	130	13-16	¾	13-16	.
Mich Ch .40	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅜
MichSug .10e	24	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Mich Sg pf 24	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Microdot Inc	40	16⅜	15½	15½	— ⅜
Microwave	68	15	13½	13½	— 1⅜
MidWAbr .90	14	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Midwest Fin	95	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Milgo Elect	19	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Mill Fact .60	13	10¼	10	10⅛	
Mill Wohl .20	17	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Mill W pf2.25	z250	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅝
MillOnyx .23t	8	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	
Milo Elec .20	32	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝
MirroAl 1 80a	5	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ½
MoKanTex ct	34	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ⅜
MohwkA .43t	231	16¾	14⅞	14⅞	— 1⅜
Molybd Can	78	1	⅞	15-16	
Molybden	164	44⅞	41⅜	43¾	+ 1⅜
Molybd pf2.50	17	56¾	55½	56	— 1
Monog Ind	73	21⅜	19⅞	20⅛	— 1½
Mon P pf4 40	z230	80	79	79	— 1
MonP pfB4 80	z180	81	80½	81	+ ½
MontWd A 7	z10	130	130	130	— 1¼
Moog Inc 20	20	19½	18	18⅜	— ⅜
Morse El Pd	4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
MtgGuarl 50	69	17½	16½	16½	— 1⅛
Motts Sup .18	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
MtVern 1 50b	6	25¼	24¾	25	
MovieStar .28	22	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ½
Movielab .20t	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
MPO VideoA	14	6⅞	6½	6¾	— ⅜
MuntzTV .10e	152	10¾	9½	9½	— 1
Murr Oh 1.40	14	23¼	22½	22½	— 1⅛
MuterCo .10r	30	5¾	5½	5⅝	
N — N					
Napco Indust	34	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Nat Alfalfa	4	8½	8¼	8¼	
NatBell Hess	45	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
N BowlOMat	9	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
NatlCasket 1	z400	27	26¼	26¼	— 1
National Co	48	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
NEIWeld .70a	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
NE Rent 20e	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Gen wt	62	3⅜	3	3	— ¼
Natl Petrol	149	1⅜	1 7-16	1½	— ⅛
NatPresto 1b	5	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
N Realty .80a	13	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Nat Roll Mill	111	10⅞	9¼	10¼	+ 1½
Nat Video .60	2131	71½	65¾	67	— ⅞
NatWkCl .38	17	9¼	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅜
Needham .32	16	5⅜	5½	5½	
NellyDon .50	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
NestleLe .20	24	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
vjNewal Inc	104	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
NewarkEl .25	14	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
NewHavn Bd	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Newidria Mn	270	2⅜	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
New Mex&Ar	99	15¼	13⅞	14⅝	+ 1
NewPark Mn	112	5⅜	4⅞	5	— ½
N Proce 2.75e	z850	56½	55	56	+ ¼
NYAuct 1.50	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ½
Noramco	79	2	1⅞	2	..
Norf So Ry	19	38½	35⅛	35	— 3¼
Nor Am Roy	24	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Nor Cdn Oils	129	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—1-16
Noeast Airl	77	23¼	22¼	23	
NInPS pf4 25	z170	75	74	75	+ 1
Novo Ind .80	28	16¼	14¾	14¾	— 1¾
NRM Cp 60	11	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Nuclear Am	138	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Nytronic .35f	57	12¾	11¾	12¼	— ⅜
O — O					
Oak Elect .56	207	22	18⅛	21¾	+ 3½
Ohio Brass 2	8	38¾	38	38	— 1⅛
Oh Pw pf4 50	z350	79	77	79	+ ¼
Okla Cement	15	11⅜	11	11	— ⅝
Okonite 25e	54	17⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— 1⅛
Old Town	28	21¼	19¼	20	— ½
Old Town pf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Ookiep 9.74e	18	131	128	128¼	— 1¾
Originala 30	6	7¾	7⅜	7¾	— ¼
OSullivn .10r	8	7¼	7	7¼	
OverhdDr 60	22	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Oxf Chem 33	4	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Oxford Elec	54	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
OxfordFn .24t	40	5	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
P — P					
Pac Air Line	66	15⅜	13¾	15⅛	+ 1⅜
Pac Clay 1 50	28	19½	18¼	18⅜	— 1⅜
Pac Coast	24	16	15	15¼	— ¾
P Cst 6pf1 50	y125	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅞
Pac Cst Prop	114	7¼	6½	7⅛	+ ¾
PGE 6pf 1 50	57	27⅛	26½	27	
PGE pf 1 37	2	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
PGE 5pf 1 25	3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
PG rdpf 1 25	2	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
P GrdpfA1 25	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅝
PG 4 80pf1.20	17	21	20¾	20¾	
PG 4.50pf1 12	7	20	19¼	19⅝	— ¼
PG 4 36pf1 09	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Pac Indus	22	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
PacLtg pf4.75	z80	82	82	82	
PacLtg pf4 50	z210	78¾	77	77	— 1½
PacLtg pf4.40	z100	75	74¼	74¼	— ¾
PacLtg pf4.36	19	74⅜	73⅞	74¼	+ ⅜
Pac Nor Airl	51	18⅞	17	17⅛	— 1¼
PacNwTel .96	61	18⅞	18	18¼	— ⅞
Pac Pet wt	57	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	— ½
PacP&L pf 5	y25	84	84	84	+ 1½
Packers .24r	8	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Padding 1.40	10	28¼	27¾	28	+ ½
PallCp A .32	49	14⅛	12¼	14	— ⅜
Pancoast Pet	80	1	⅞	⅞	—1-16
Pantasot .37t	41	8¾	6⅜	8⅛	+ 1⅜
PapertKL .49	x8	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Park Ch .30a	8	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
Park Elec A	10	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
ParvDoh .40b	23	16	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅛
PatParP .60	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
Pato Con .10e	11	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
Peel Elder	81	12⅜	10⅜	10¾	— ¼
Penn Tra .50	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Penrose Ind	10	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
Pentron El	96	1¾	1½	1⅝	
Pep Boys .60	5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
PepBtLI .50	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Peru OilsM	148	1 13-16	1 9-16	1¾	
PhilbRsch .25	50	10⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— 1½
PhilLgD .27e	x22	6	6	6	— ⅛
Philips Elect	46	28	26½	27¼	— ½
PhilipsInd .32	37	12½	11¾	11⅞	— ⅜
PhillipsS .20a	27	8	7⅜	7⅜	.
Phoenix 1.65t	52	16¾	15¼	15½	— 1¼
Piasecki Airc	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Pierce G .15e	7	11¼	11	11	+ ⅛
Pike Corp .40	x76	27⅜	25⅜	26⅞	— ¼
Pike Ampf 1	x14	40½	38¾	40¼	+ ½
PionrAero .60	49	9½	8⅞	9½	+ ⅝
PionPlas .10p	19	6½	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Pitt Rwys .50	9	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Plan Resrch	30	18¼	17	17½	— ⅝
Plant Ind	16	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
Plume At .40	11	21⅛	19¾	19¾	— 1⅜
PneuScale .56	4	15	14⅝	15	
PlyRub B .50	6	10⅜	10	10	— ½
Pneu Dyn .36	154	21⅜	19⅜	20	— 1½
Polarad El	78	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Poloron Pd A	33	11¼	10¼	10¼	— 1⅛
vjPolycast	24	¾	⅝	11-16	—1-16
Polychm .05r	5	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
Polymer .16r	30	13½	12⅞	13⅜	— ⅛
PortElTl .30	7	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Potter Inst	71	13	11¼	11½	— 1⅛
Pow Can .44	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Prairie Oil	7	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Pratt L 1.60a	4	34	33⅜	34	— ¼
rentHall .68	81	57½	54¼	55	— 3
PresRIA .70	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
PresRIB .70	35	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Preston .14e	4	13¼	12¾	13	— ½
PrintgCp .50	24	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
ProdRsch .28	48	12¼	10½	10¾	— 1⅜
Proler Steel	32	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ½
ProvGas .64b	17	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛	+ ¾
PSColo pf4.25	z25	79½	79½	79½	— 1
PRic Tel 1.80	17	61¼	58	58¾	— 1¼
PuritFash .40	34	11½	11	11	— ¼
Pyle Natl .80	36	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Q — Q					
Quebec Lith	10	2 5-16	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
R — R					
Radiatn .70f	85	14½	13¼	13⅜	
RamcoEn .50	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Ramer Ind	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Ramo Inc	40	1⅜	1	1⅜	+7-16
Rapid Amer	20	10	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅛
Rap Am pf.75	8	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	— 1⅛
Rath Pack	45	6¾	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Real Inv 1.20	19	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
RealtyE .25a	25	9½	8½	8¾	— ¾
Realty E wt	7	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
RedaPum .60	1	17	17	17	— ⅝
REDM Corp	80	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Redman .40	18	5¾	5⅜	5½	
Redwing .52b	7	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ½
Reeves Brd	67	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ¼
Reeves Ind	135	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Relianin 1.32	80	31¾	30¾	31¾	— ¼
Remco Ind	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
RemArm .30e	27	14⅞	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
RepFoil .40a	19	17¾	16¼	16½	— 1
Resistfix .40b	x58	12⅝	11⅜	12	— ⅛
Rest Wal .10e	13	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Retail Center	10	4⅜	4½	4⅝	
RevcoDS .30b	180	12⅜	10½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Revday Ind	3	42	42	42	
RIC Group	24	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
RicoArg Mng	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
RioAlgom .40	44	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ¼
RioANspn wt	242	5-16	¼	¼	—1-16
RioG VG .28	49	6¾	6	6⅜	+ ¼
Ritt FinB .34	7	5¾	5⅜	5¾	
Riviana 1b	15	32⅜	31½	31½	— ⅛
Robin Tech	58	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Roblin Stl A	16	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅜
RochG pfF 4	z130	72½	70	70	— 3¼
Rockower .20	12	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
RodneyM .77t	x3	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ 1¾
Rogers 1.44t	19	29⅜	27¼	27¼	— 1¾
Rollinsinc 24	x56	25⅞	23¼	23¼	— 2½
RollsRoy .38e	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
RooseRac 80	7	15	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
Rosenau .50	x23	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ¼
Ross Prod	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
RowldPd .10p	36	15⅞	14¼	14⅜	— 1¼
Roxbury Cpt	7	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	
Royal Amer	125	1½	1⅛	1⅜	
RoyBusn 15e	8	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Roy School	42	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
Rudy Mf 40b	4	17¼	17	17¼	+ ½
Rusco In .05e	27	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Russeks Inc	28	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
RyanC Pet	68	8⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— 1¼
RyerHay .20b	4	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
S — S					
StJohnTrk .90	6	16	15½	15½	— ½
Salem Bros	26	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	
S DiegoG pfl	x2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
S DieGpf.90	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Savoy Indust	33	19¼	18½	18¾	— ⅜
SaxonP 1.02t	233	16⅛	14⅛	15⅜	— ¼
SaxPap pf 60	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ½
Sayre Fisher	21	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ¼
Scope Indust	7	7	6¾	6⅞	— ¼
ScreenGm .60	8	18½	18¼	18¼	
Scurry Rain	185	19⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— 1¾
SbdAlMill .30	13	4⅜	4⅛	4½	+ ½
SbdPlywd .10	9	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
Sbd W Airlin	576	25¼	23	23⅞	— 1
Sealectro Cp	12	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	
Season All	9	1¾	1⅜	1¾	— ⅛
Seeman Bros	67	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
SelasCorp .40	61	14⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— 2⅛
Selig Latz 1	3	17⅜	17	17⅛	
SelRexCp .70	13	23½	22⅛	22¼	— 1½
Servo Corp	69	10⅜	9¾	10¼	
SetonLea .72a	z50	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Seven Arts	246	18⅜	16⅛	16½	— 1½
Shaer Sh .64	7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Shahmoon In	5	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
ShatDenn .22t	50	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅝
Siboney Corp	170	9-16	½	½	—1-16
SigmaInst .40	37	12⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— 1¼
Signal OilA 1	96	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ¾
SigOil pf 2.40	18	55¾	54¼	54¼	— 1¼
Silicon Tran	2454	29⅛	24⅜	26¾	+ ⅜
Silvray Lt	17	1⅝	1½	1½	
Simm Prec	283	46⅛	40½	42¾	— 2½
SimplxWire 1	32	24⅞	23½	24	+ ¾
Simpsons 60	8	26	25	25⅞	+ ½
Sincl Venz 2	z240	26¼	25¾	26	+ ¼
Singer Ltd	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
SkylineCp .60	62	18	15⅜	17¼	+ 1⅝
Slick Corp	70	8¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅞
SolitronD .22	608	100	90¼	93	— 4¾
Sonotone	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Soss Mfg .50	17	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
South Coast	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
SC orgpf 1.25	z200	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
SC 4.78pf 1 19	22	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
SC 4.32pf 1 09	17	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
SC 4 24pf 1 06	4	18⅜	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
SC 4.08pf 1.02	2	18	18	18	
Sou Gulf Util	38	12½	11	11¾	— 1
Sou Real&Ut	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
South Roy 3	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	
Spector In 50	33	10½	9⅞	10	
SpeedOP 31t	31	16¼	15⅛	15½	— ¼
Spencer Shoe	12	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Sperry R wt	718	10⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ½
Sports Arena	71	¾	⅝	⅝	
Std Allian 80	31	22½	20⅜	20⅜	— 2⅜
St All pfA5 25	z100	78⅛	78	78	
StdBdPnt 40	62	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ¼
Std Dredge	28	7	6⅜	6¾	
StDred pfl 60	10	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ¼
Std Intl .24b	11	12	11⅜	11¾	— ⅛
StdMetals 20	142	6¾	6	6⅛	— ⅝
StdMot A 75	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Std Prod 1 20	5	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
StdShares .55	3	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Std Thomson	17	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
StanlyAv .38t	16	19½	18	18	— 1½
Stanrock Ur	236	2 1-16	1 15-16	1 15-16	—1-16
Star Smkt 60	20	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼
Statham Inst	27	35¼	33½	34	— 1
SteelCan .80a	10	20¾	20½	20¾	— ¼
SteinHall .20b	59	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
Stelma .36t	33	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— ½
StepanCh 86f	11	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅜
Stephan Co	13	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Sterl Prec	221	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅛
Stern Met .50	37	19¾	18⅜	18¾	— ⅝
Sterncolnd A	8	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅝
Stetson JB 1	28	21	20⅛	21	+ 1¼
Stop Shop 80	19	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Struth W .86t	170	15⅝	12¼	15⅜	+ 1⅜
Stylon Corp	67	8	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
Sunair Electr	10	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Supercrete	13	¾	11-16	11-16	
SupMDis .20b	16	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
SupmtGen .20	70	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
Supronics Cp	20	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
S Thomas 60	x33	18	17	17	+ ½
Swanee Pap	33	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ½
Syntex Cp .40	1348	77¾	69⅜	72⅛	— 3¾
Systron Donn	27	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
T — T					
TalleyInd 47t	360	17¾	15¼	17⅛	+ 1½
TastyBak .76	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Tech Measur	122	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ¾
Technic Oper	30	23⅜	21⅛	21¾	— 1¾
Technic Tape	133	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Technicol .40	197	9¾	9	9	— ¼
Tel A Sign	149	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Telectro Ind	22	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Telepromt	47	16¾	15½	16¾	+ 1⅛
Tenney Eng	21	2¾	2½	2⅜	
Tensor Cp	104	7⅜	6½	7	— ⅜
TermHud .32t	40	5	4¾	4⅞	
TexPL pf4.56	z25	84	84	84	— ½
Texstar	37	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
Textrninc wt	59	68	65¾	68	+ 1⅜
Thomp Star	158	4	3¾	3¾	
ThoroMkt 80	11	10½	10	10	— ¼
Thriftl A 1.40	24	24¾	23⅞	23⅞	— ½
ToddShp 1.40	35	36¼	34⅜	34½	+ ⅜
Tol Ed pf4.25	z775	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ¼
Tonka Cp .50	24	17¾	16⅜	17¾	+ ½
vjTower Cred	10	1	1	1	
Tran Beacon	28	2	2	2	— ⅛
TrnsCarib .40	107	13	11⅜	12¼	— ⅜
TrnsCont Tel	189	18⅞	17¾	18⅜	
TransLux 60	10	14	13½	13½	— ¼
Transair .10	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Transcon Inv	73	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Tranin pfl 63	8	12⅞	12¼	12¾	
Transogrm	7	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
TWA wt	1478	46⅜	39½	40¾	— 5
Tri Cont wt	5	32⅞	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Trian Pc .15g	20	7¾	6¾	7	
Tropic Gas 1	9	20¾	19¾	20	— ½
True Tem 80	6	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— 1
Tubos A 48	5	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
Tubos B .48	13	4½	4½	4½	
21 Brands .30	20	6¾	6	6⅛	— ½
U — U					
Unexcell Inc	153	21½	19¼	19¼	— 2⅜
UnInvest .70a	3	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Unit AirProd	85	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
Unit Asbest	66	2 7-16	2 5-16	2⅜	— ⅛
UnitBdC .20b	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Unit Can OG	208	3 1-16	2⅜	2 11-16	+1-16
Unit Fds .20b	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Imp Inv	130	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
UnitIndCp wt	136	5	4⅜	4⅝	— ½
Un NJRR 10	z100	178¼	178¼	178¼	— ¾
Un PDye .10p	16	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
US Filter	33	7⅞	7	7	— 1
US Leas .20e	54	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
US Nat Gas	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ½
US Poly 1.56t	33	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
US Rub Rec	20	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Un Am 62wt	182	3½	2⅞	3⅛	— ¼
Univ Aut Ind	23	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Univ Cigar	14	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U Contain .30	20	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
UnControl .20	516	4⅞	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Univ Mar .60	80	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
UrisBldg wt	14	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Utah IdS .60a	33	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
V — V					
Valley Metal	107	31	28¼	29	— 1⅞
Valspar 30e	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Valve Cp .25	25	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Vernitron	9	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
Victoreen 29t	118	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
ValronCC 50	36	13⅛	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Vita Food 60	7	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Vogt Mfg 1	2	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Vol Merch 20	38	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅜
VTR Inc	12	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
W — W					
Weiman .40f	15	9½	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜
West Ch 80	9	22⅛	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Westates Pet	56	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Westby Fash	36	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
WnNuclr .20	129	18¼	16½	17½	+ ⅛
WnStkin .01e	11	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Wheelab 60a	83	21¾	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅛
Wheela pf1.50	z100	51	51	51	+ 1½
Whippany .60	23	10¾	10¼	10½	+ ¼
White Crs .68	x20	28¾	27⅜	28¾	+ 1⅜
White Eagle	22	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
Wichita R Oil	23	1¾	1½	1⅝	
WiebStrs .71t	32	12⅜	10¾	10⅞	— 1½
Wmhouse 54f		14¼	14	14	— ¼
Williams Bro	81	46¼	42⅜	42⅜	— 3¼
WmMcW 15e	138	16½	13¾	15½	+ 1¾
Wilshire Oil	203	4⅝	4⅛	4½	— ⅛
Wilson Bros	37	13¾	13	13⅜	
Winkelmn 40	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
WisPL pf4 50	z50	77	76½	76½	+ ½
WolveAl 40b	5	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
WoodNM 45e	12	10¾	10½	10¾	
Woodall 1	x2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Woodsind .64	17	16⅛	15⅛	15¼	— 1⅛
Work Wr 50	14	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	— 1¼
WrldColor 50	6	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ½
Wright Harg	60	1⅛	1	1⅛	+1-16
Wyomissg 60	10	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¾
X — X					
Xtra Inc	315	66¼	58¾	60	— 5¾
Y — Y					
YonkerP 12g	40	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Yonk R pf.30	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Z — Z					
Zale Corp 68	30	22	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅞
Zapata OffSh	1706	34⅜	27	33⅜	+ 4⅞
Zero Mfg	49	9⅝	8⅞	9	— ⅜

AMERICAN BONDS

Name	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Alsco 5½s 74	1	80	80	80	
AReal 6½s72	3	85	84	85	
AppEl 3¼s70	5	88¼	88¼	88¼	
Assd OG 6s75	38	44½	40¼	43½	— ¼
Assd OG 6s77	38	49½	45	46	— 2
Astrex cv5s76	6	100	89	100	+ 8½
BaldM 5½s80	11	83	81	81½	+ 1½
Belock 6s75A	3	75	72	72	+ 2
BosEd 2¾s70	12	87	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅞
ChiTr 3¾s78	5	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	+ 1
Cobrn 5½s78	10	96	96	96	
Con OilG 6s80	6	72¼	72	72	
Crestmt 6s80	12	76	75	76	— 4
DL NJ 4s93A	12	47½	45	47½	+ 3½
FstNR 6½s76	5	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ 1¼
FlyTi 5½s74B	11	258	247	247	—10
GenDev 6s75	34	81⅜	78½	78½	— 2½
GlfLd 6½s77	26	100	96¼	96¼	— 3
Harde 5½s78f	15	26	25	25	+ ⅞
Hartfd 5½s81	10	72	72	72	+ 1
Hydmet 6s72	2	86	86	86	— 3
Kesco 6½s76	15	88¼	88¼	88¼	
KleinD 5¾s79	4	81	81	81	
Lund 6½s81	8	113	109¼	110	— 5
Mergen 555s77	17	112¼	109	109	— 6
N BellH 6s84	11	83	82½	82¾	+1¾
N Gen 5½s74	5	87	87	87	+ 1
Nat Gen 5s84	61	63	60	60	— 3
Noeast 6½s86	450	99½	95	95	— 4½
Nuclr 5½s76f	2	64	63⅜	63⅜	— 2⅜
OhPw 3¼s68	234	94⅞	94⅛	94⅜	+ ½
PSv EG 6s98	6	105	105	105	+ 1¾
Puritan 8lww	22	89½	87	88	— ½
PurFash 6s79	5	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
RapA 5¾s77	5	73	73	73	+ ¾
RelCA 5¾s80	2	97	97	97	— 3
Revco 4⅞s85	48	103	98	99¾	— ⅜
Sbd W cv5s86	189	113¾	108	108½	— 3½
SCE 4⅞s82J	12	88	86⅞	88	+ ½
SCE 4¾s82I	2	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	— 2⅜
SCE 4⅝s83K	2	88½	88½	88½	
SCE 4½s90S	1	87½	87½	87½	+ 1½
SCE 4⅜s89R	29	84	82	84	+ 1½
SCE 4¼s82H	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
SCE 4¼s87O	5	84	84	84	+ 3⅞
SCE 3⅜s81G	2	80	80	80	— ½
SCGas 3¼s70	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ½
S Count 3s71	7	85	80	85	— 4
Sunsetin 5s83	16	63	63	63	+ 2
Telereg 6s80	2	76	76	76	
TCA 5s79	70	112	105	105	— 5
Tranin 6½s81	2	72⅞	72	72	— 1½
USNGas 6s79	9	78½	76¾	78½	
WmsBro 5½s	582	92	86¾	86¾	— 3½
WorkWr 4¾s	49	101	96½	96½	— 3

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Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

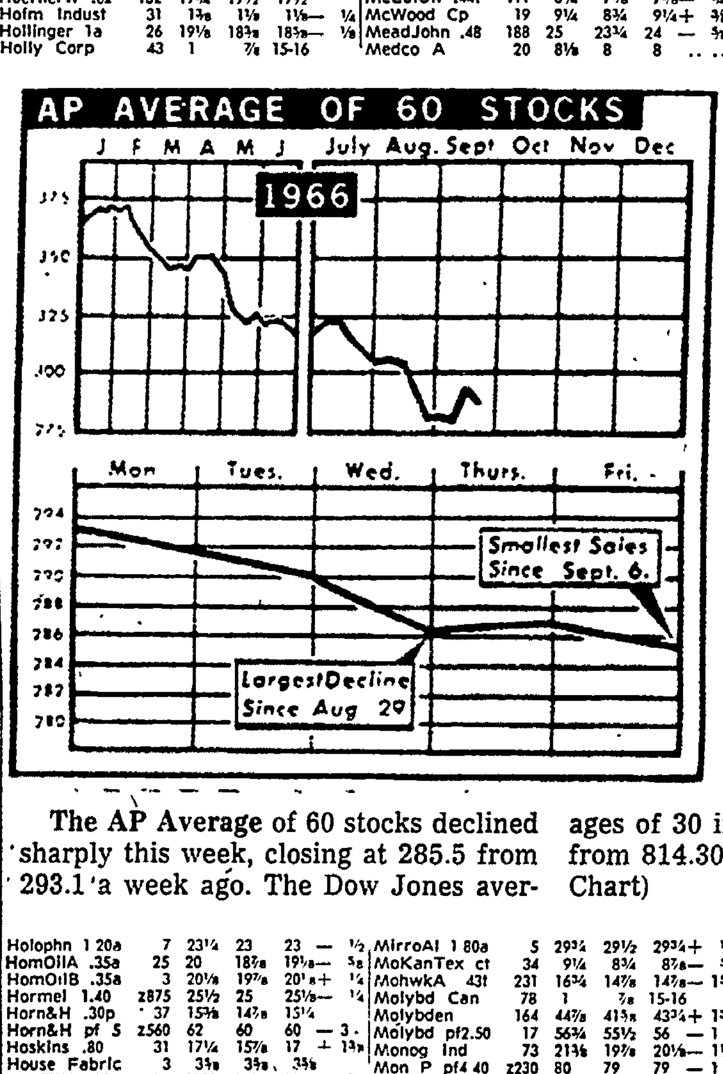
cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

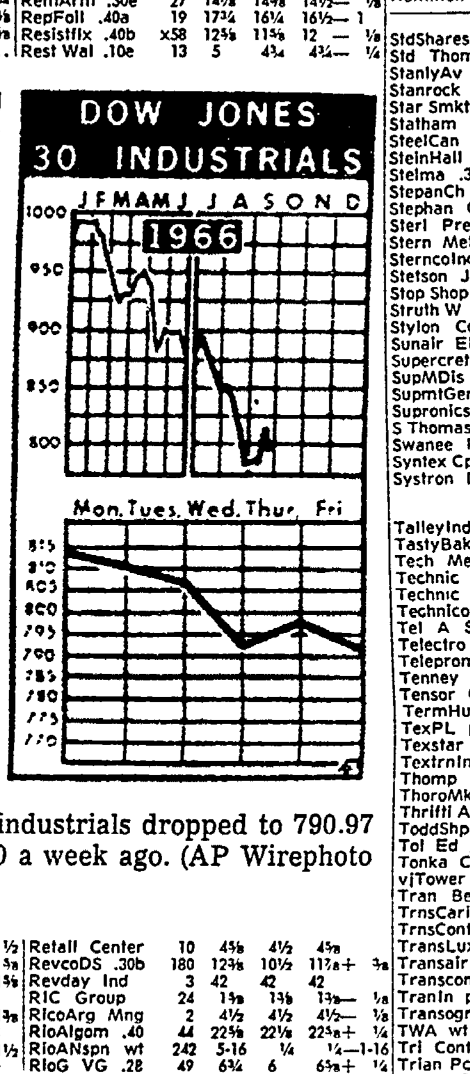
vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	6,344,020
Week ago	7,162,375
Year ago	10,586,645
Jan 1 to date	554,290,193
1965 to date	319,474,305

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	$2,138,000
Week ago	$2,536,000
Year ago	$2,158,000





The AP Average of 60 stocks declined sharply this week, closing at 285.5 from 293.1 a week ago. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials dropped to 790.97 from 814.30 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SECURITIES DEALERS, INC.
NATIONAL LIST
OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M., Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

NAME	BID	ASKED
A-A-A		
Advance Ross	13½	14¼
Aerovox Corp	15½	16
Allied Radio	11	11½
Allis (Louis)	24½	25½
AM Express	72⅜	73⅞
AM Greetings	38	38¾
Anheuser Busch	46⅜	47⅞
Aurora Corp	3	3⅜
Auto Sprink (XD)	23¾	24½
Aztec O & G	15¾	16¼
B-B-B		
Baird Atomic	5¼	6⅛
Barber Greene	17	17½
Bard (CR)	38	39½
Bayless (AJ)	8⅞	9⅜
Eccline Fash	23	24
Behlen Mfg	9	10⅜
Bergstrom Pap	16¾	17½
Bowater Pap	7	7¼
C-C-C		
Career Academy	61½	63½
Cen Ill E & G	25⅜	29⅜
Cen Ind Gas	21½	21⅞
Cen Wis Motor	15½	17¼
Cen Telephone	38	40
Cen Vt Pub	23¼	23⅝
Chgo Aerial	15¼	16
Chgo Bridge	42	44
Chgo Helicopt	6½	6⅞
Citizens Ut A	18¾	19¼
Citizens Ut B	18¾	19¼
Civic Finance	10	10¾
Comb Ins Co	43	43¾
Comb Pap Mills	21	23
Cons Paper	29¼	30¼
Cont Mtg Ins	3½	4
Culligan	23¾	24¼
D-D-D		
Dean Foods	19½	20½
Donaldson	24	25
Doughboy	12	13
Dow Jones	48	50
Dun & Brad	27	28¼
Duncan Elec B	23	25
E-E-E		
Electrolux	18⅞	19⅜
Electron Cap	6¼	6½
Electron Intl	4	6
El Paso Elect	16	16⅜
F-F-F		
Fabri-Tek	9¼	9¾
Falk	33¼	35¾
First Invest	6½	7
First Mtg Inv	14	14½
G-G-G		
Gateway Trans	10¼	10¾
Giddings & L	22¼	22¾
Godfrey Co	16	17
Grosset & Dun	17½	18¼
H-H-H		
Hamilton Cosc	11½	12
Hamilton Mfg	15⅞	16⅜
Harley - David	10	11
Harper & Row	31	32
Hawthorn Mel	19¼	20
Hines Lumber	23¾	26¾
I-I-I		
Iowa Beef	32½	33½
J-J-J		
Jerrold Corp	17	17½
Jacobsen Mfg	17½	19⅜
Johnson (EF) Co	19⅜	19⅞
Johnson Hill	13	15
Joslyn Mfg	18¾	19½
K-K-K		
Kaiser Stl Com	25¾	26¼
Kaiser Stl Pfd	20½	21½
Kelly Svc	18½	19½
L-L-L		
Lake Sup Dist	22½	22¾
Larsen Co.	16½	18⅜
Lilly (Eli) B	78	78¾
M-M-M		
MacDonald EF	7½	7¾
MacWhyte	25½	27
Madison G & E	15⅜	15¾
Manpower	21½	22¼
Marine Corp	38	40½
Marquette	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayer (Oscar)	21½	23½
Meyer (GJ)	22¼	23¼
Mich G & E	14¾	15¼
Mpls Gas Co	33⅜	34⅛
N-N-N		
Nekoosa Ed	23½	24
Nielsen (AC) "A"	25¾	26½
Nielsen (AC) "B"	25¾	26½
Norplex	24½	26½
N Am Van Line	19¼	20
N Cen Airline	4⅜	4⅞
NW Engineer A	46	50
Nunn Bush	25	27¾
Nuclear Data	5⅛	5⅝
O-O-O		
Oil Shale	5¾	6¼
Old Ben Coal	33½	37
Ottertail Pwr	22⅛	22½
P-P-P		
Pabst Brew	33¼	33¾
Perini Corp	4	4¼
Philips Lamp	24½	24⅞
Playskool	7¼	7¾
Polaris	4⅛	5⅛
Pub Svc N Hamp	21⅞	22¼
R-R-R		
Racine Hydrau	18¼	18¾
Ramada Inns	9⅛	9⅝
R C Can	19½	20¼
Rockwell Mfg	25¾	26¼
Rust Craft	25	26½
S-S-S		
Schlitz (J)	19	19¾
Schultz Sav-O	5¼	6
Shakespeare	15	16
Snap-On-Tools	28	30
Sorg Paper	13¾	14½
Sprague Elect	84½	85½
Sta-Rite Prod	21¼	22¼
Starcraft	13¾	14¼
Super Value	26½	27¼
Susquehanna	7⅜	7⅞
T-T-T		
Telex Corp	5⅛	5⅝
Therm-O-Disc	31	32
Thorp Finance	7¼	7¾
Twin Disc Clu	27	28½
U-U-U		
Upper Pen Pwr	26¼	26¾
Utah Shale	12½	13¼
W-W-W		
Waltham Watch	14¾	15¾
Warner EB & CB	16⅞	17⅜
Wehr Corp	12¼	12¾
Western P & G	38¾	39½
Western Publ	16¼	17
Whiting Corp	21½	22¼
Will Ross	32	33½
Winter (Jack)	4½	5⅛
Wisc. P & L	20	20⅜

Paper Institute Students Tour

First Year Class Completes Visit to Trees for Tomorrow

EAGLE RIVER — Marking the 20th annual tour of first year classmen from the Institute of Paper Chemistry to Trees for Tomorrow Camp here, 19 young graduates — 18 from universities throughout this country, one from Finland — and four staff members, spent three days on a "bush tour" of northern Wisconsin.

On their way to Eagle River they toured the Rhinelander Division St. Regis Paper Co. under the direction of Dr. Richard Crane, technical director. On their arrival at camp M. N. Taylor, executive director, talked on "The Story of Trees for Tomorrow." Dr. Irving Isenberg briefed the group on species of trees.

A bus tour of the Consolidated Papers, Inc. industrial forest at Monico, led by Norm Stone, forester, was followed by a trip through the Institute of Forest Genetics, Rhinelander, conducted by Dr. Hans Nienstaedt, geneticist in charge.

Boarding a bus on Friday they toured the Nicolet National Forest with Frank Morrell, forest service naturalist. The tour closed Friday.

Members of the Institute staff on tour with the students were: Dr. Isenberg, Dr. Dean Einspahr, Dr. Arild Miller, and Dr. John Parker.

Purpose of the tour is to orient these future leaders in paper technology to the raw material of the paper industry in Northern Wisconsin's forests.

Mayor Checks On Courtesy

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay is making a telephone check on courtesy among New York City employes. He wasn't happy with the results Friday.

Dialing the Sanitation Department, Lindsay heard a voice say: "Sanitation!"

"That's no way to answer the telephone," Lindsay replied. "You should say 'Sanitation Department, may I help you?'"

Then he added: "This is the mayor."

The startled employe handed the phone to a superior, whose manner, Lindsay said, didn't satisfy him either.

The employe who answered the phone later told a reporter: "I thought at first, maybe it was a nut."

Two Kimberly Seniors Get Commendation for National Test Scores

KIMBERLY — Janet Jonen and Donald Poppy, seniors at Kimberly High School, received letters of commendation for their outstanding achievement in the National Merit Scholarship tests which the two took as juniors in spring of this year.

Both scored high on the test and deserve recognition for their achievements, noted Darrell Larson, Kimberly High School principal.

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Duane Koehler, Weyauwega

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A — A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
AbacusF .50t	6	13	13	13	....
Abbott Lab 1	102	39¼	38⅜	39	— ⅜
ABC Con .80	101	20¼	18¾	19⅛	....
Abex Cp 1.60	x84	31⅜	29¼	30½	+ 2¼
ACF Ind 2.20	346	44¾	41⅛	41⅜	— 2⅛
Acme Mkt 2b	30	43½	42⅜	42⅜	— ¾
AdamE 2.29e	54	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
Ad Millis .40a	13	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Address 1.40	734	62	58⅜	61½	+ 2⅛
Admiral .50	841	45¾	41⅜	42⅜	— 2⅛
Aerojet 1b	35	38⅜	37	37	— 1¼
Air Prod .20	105	33	29⅛	31	— 1½
Air Pd pf4.75	28	98½	97	98½	+ ½
Air Red 2.50	161	57¾	55	55⅝	— 1½
AJ Industries	196	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Ala Gas 1.80	22	31⅜	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Alberto Culv	94	10½	9⅞	10	— ⅛
AlcanAlu .90	691	28⅛	26	26⅜	— 1½
Alleg Cp 10e	47	9¼	8⅜	8¾	— ⅜
Alleg 6pf .60	x18	28⅛	25½	26	— 1⅞
AllegLud 2.20	279	51¾	49½	49⅞	— 1¾
Alleg Pw 1 14	140	24	23¼	23½	— ⅜
Allenin 1.40a	12	25½	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Allied C 1.90b	591	36¾	35⅛	35½	— ⅞
AlliedKid .85	12	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
AlliedMills 2a	3	51¾	51	51	....
Allied Pd .50	80	32½	29⅝	32⅛	— ⅛
AlliedStr 1.32	441	26	24⅞	24⅞	— ¾
Allied St pf4	z600	73	73	73	— 1
AlliedSup .60	101	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
AllisChal .75	281	24⅛	22½	22⅜	— 1⅛
AllisCh pf4.20	16	89½	87½	87½	— ⅝
AlphaPC .50	94	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Alside .20a	33	7⅜	6¾	7	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.60	165	72⅛	71	71⅞	....
AmalSg 1.20a	25	23¼	22	23¼	+ 1
Amerace 1b	x26	23	22¼	22¾	+ ½
Amerada 2.80	176	74⅝	71⅜	72¾	— 1¼
Amercon 1.90	32	39¾	37	38⅞	+ 2⅛
AAirFiltr 1.40	17	45⅜	43½	43¾	— 1¾
AmAirlin 1.25	666	60⅞	52¾	53⅝	— 6¾
Am Baker 1	87	15⅞	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅜
AmBk Note 1	1	25	25	25	— ½
AmBkN pf 3	z100	70	70	70	— 1
Am Bosch .60	233	20½	18½	19⅛	— 1
AmBdcst 1 60	89	76½	74¼	74½	— ¾
Am Can 2.20	310	50⅜	47¾	48¾	— 1
ACan pf 1.75	21	33⅞	32½	32⅝	— 1⅛
Am Cem .60	82	9	8⅜	8¾	— ¼
AmChain 1.60	64	31½	29¾	29⅞	— 1⅜
AmComl 1.60	33	38	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
A Consm .75r	9	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
AmCredit .72	17	12¾	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
AmCrySug 1	33	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
ACry pf 4.50	z20	72	72	72	— ⅞
AmCyan 1.25	302	36⅞	35	36¼	— ⅜
AmDist 1.40a	9	27⅜	27¼	27½	— ⅜
AmElPw 1.32	372	36½	35	35¼	— 1¼
AmEnka 1.30	105	36⅞	33½	34¼	— 2¾
AmExp Isbrn	66	30⅛	28⅛	28½	— ⅞
AExIsbrn pf6	4	81	80	81	....
AmFPw 1.16	21	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
AmHoist 1.20	13	23	22¼	22¼	— ¾
AHome 1 80a	265	69¾	65⅝	66	— 3½
AmHome pf2	138	54½	53⅛	53¾	— ⅛
Am Hosp .50	139	39⅜	38½	38⅞	— ⅜
Am Intl 1.26e	21	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
AmInvCo 1 10	88	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	— ⅛
AmInv pf5.25	z70	92	92	92	— 1⅝
Am Mfd .90	380	15¼	14⅝	14¾	— ⅜
AMet Cl 1.90	153	40⅛	37¾	38¾	— 1⅜
AMet pf 4.25	5	101	98	98	— 5½
A MetPd 1.40	36	33¾	33	33	— ½
Am Motors	665	10¼	9½	10	— ⅛
AmNGas 1.80	127	40½	38⅝	38¾	— 2
Am News 1b	21	18¼	17¾	18	— ¼
A Optic 1.25b	59	61	59⅜	60½	+ ½
Am Photocpy	419	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ½
APotash 1.50	329	34¼	29¼	32¼	+ 3¼
AResrch .15e	108	34⅛	31¾	32¼	— 2
Am Seat 1	26	18⅛	17½	18⅛	+ ⅜
Am Ship .60	39	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ⅝
Am Smelt 3	524	55¾	54⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
AmSoAfr .70	263	38⅞	36⅜	36½	— ⅜
Am Std 1	522	16	15	15⅜	— ⅜
Am Sterll .80	14	30¼	28¾	28¾	— 1¼
AmSugar 1.40	409	24	23	23¼	— ¾
AmSug pf .68	17	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Am T&T 2 20	2191	52⅜	50⅝	51¼	— 1¼
Am Tob 1.80	488	30⅝	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅜
AmWWks .56	28	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
AW pref 1 25	6	20⅝	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
AW 4.1pf 1.43	3	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ¼
AmZinc 1.40a	23	23½	22⅛	22¼	— ⅜
Ametek 1	43	21½	20	20⅛	— 1⅜
AMP Inc .60	361	55¾	49¼	50¼	— 5⅞
Ampex Cp	706	23⅛	20⅜	21	— 1⅞
Amphenol .70	272	21⅝	19⅜	19⅞	— 1⅜
Amsted 2.20	55	42½	39¼	40	— 2¼
Anacon 3.25e	294	72¾	71⅜	72⅛	— ½
AnchHG 1.40	65	47⅞	45¾	47½	+ 1
AnchHG pf 4	z50	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¾
Ander Clay 1	17	28⅜	26⅝	26⅞	— 1⅜
Anken Chem	104	12⅛	10⅞	11¼	— ⅜
Apco Oil .61t	73	17	15½	15½	— 1⅛
ArchDan 1.60	42	35	33½	33¾	— 1½
Ariz PSv .92	137	26¼	24	24¾	— ¾
Arlans D Str	374	13..	11⅞	11⅞	— 1
ArmcoSt 3	386	50⅛	48⅜	49	— ⅞
Armour 1.60	231	31⅞	29⅞	30¼	— 1¼
Armr pf 4.75	7	76½	74¼	75¾	+ 1¼
Arms Ck 1.20	126	45	42⅞	43	— 1⅞
ArmCk pf3.75	z430	74	73	73	....
ArmRub 1.60	23	39⅜	37¾	37¾	— 1¼
Aro Corp 1	6	22½	22	22	— ¾
Arvin In 1.20b	28	28¼	27	27	— 1
Ashland Oil 1	964	27⅛	25⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
AshlOil pf2.40	15	55¼	54½	54½	+ ¾
AssdBrew .40	66	13⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅜
Assd DG 1.40	70	48½	44¾	44¾	— 3¾
AssdSpring	12	22	20⅛	20½	— 1⅜
AssdTran .80	66	16¾	15½	15⅝	— ½
AssocInv 1.40	82	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅜
Atchison 1.60	355	29¼	28	28⅞	— ⅜
Atchis pf .0	157	9¼	9	9⅛	....
ACityEl 1.14	86	27½	26	26½	— ¾
AtlCLine 3a	61	63	59⅜	59¾	— 3¾
Atl Rich 2.60	240	78	76	77½	+ ¾
AtlRch pf3.75	z660	74½	74¼	74¼	— 1¼
AtlRch pf3	76	72¼	68¼	72	+ 3
Atlas Ch .80a	120	16¾	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜
Atlas Cp	962	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
AtlsCp pf.75k	11	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Aurora Pl .40	76	17⅜	16¼	16¼	— 1⅜
AustNich .50b	21	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	....
AustN. pf 1.20	1	35	35	35	....
ARA Inc .60	174	49½	48¼	48½	— 1¼
Avco Corp 1	364	23½	21¾	22⅛	— 1¾
Avnet .50b	126	17⅞	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅞
Avon Pd 1.20	352	80	76½	79	— 1½

B — B

Babbitt	37	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
BabcokW 1.25	203	35⅝	31¾	32¾	— 1¼
Bak OIIT .50	49	9¾	9½	9⅝	....
Balt GE 1.52	73	33¼	31⅝	31⅞	— 1¼
BalGptB 4.50	z750	83	81½	81½	— 1½
BaltG pf C 4	z70	77	77	77	+ ½
Balt & Ohio	9	31¾	30¼	30¼	....
Balt & O pf	10	52	50	52	+ 2
BangSug .10e	44	25¼	24½	24¾	....
BangS pf1.25	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ¾
Barber Oil	19	36	32⅜	32⅜	— 2⅝
Basic Inc .80	21	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
Basic pf 2.50	z460	41	41	41	....
BatesMfg .40	29	12⅜	11¼	11¼	— 1⅛
BathIron 1.40	36	34¼	32⅛	32½	+ ½
BauschLb .80	145	43½	40¾	41⅜	— 1⅞
BaxtrLab .24	394	33⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— 1⅜
BayukCig .50	51	11⅞	10½	10⅝	— 1¼
Beam Dist 1	16	25¾	25½	25½	— 1⅛
Bearings .80	13	25½	25	25	....
Beat Fds 1.50	69	43¾	41¼	42	— 1⅛
BeatFd pf4.50	z50	83½	83½	83¼	— 1¼
Beaunit .75	239	16¼	15¼	15⅜	— ⅞
Beckman .50	188	48	45	47¼	— 2¼
Becton D .40	97	72⅜	68¼	69½	— 3⅜
Beech Air .80	142	29⅜	27⅝	27¾	— 1⅜
BeechLS 1.40	56	53¾	50½	50¾	— 2¼
BeechLS pf2	42	54¼	52½	54¼	+ 1¾
Belco .50	115	16¼	15	15¼	— ⅜
Beld Hem .70	47	17½	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅜
Bell How .50	256	43½	41	41¼	— 2
Bell Int .49t	87	9	8½	8¾	+ ¼
BemisCo 1.40	24	28½	27¾	27¾	— 1
Bendix 2.80	75	70	65	66⅜	— 3¼
Bendix wi	30	35⅞	33	33⅜	— 1⅞
BenefFin 1.60	554	34⅛	32	32½	— 1⅝
Benf cvpf4.50	12	74	70	73½	— ½
BenFin pf4.30	38	75	72¼	73	— 1¼
BenF Spf2.50	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Benguet .05e	322	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Berman Leas	33	7	6½	6½	— ½
Best&Co 1.40	4	29¼	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Beth Stl 1.50	804	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅝
Bigelow S .80	60	18½	17½	18⅜	+ ⅜
BlackDk 1.40	223	50	49	50	+ 1⅛
Blaw Kn 1.40	45	25⅝	24¾	25	— ¼
BlissLau 1.80	2	31	31	31	+ ⅜
Bliss EW 1	111	15⅜	14¼	14⅞	— ⅜
BobbieBk .70	86	30¾	28⅝	28⅞	— 2⅛
Boeing 1.20	1245	60⅜	55⅛	57	— 3⅛
BoiseCasc .25	165	23	20¼	20¼	— 2⅝
BoiseC pf1.40	33	37	35	36	....
Bond Strs 1	x5	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
BookMh 1.20a	9	22⅜	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	347	34½	32¼	32¼	— 2⅛
BorgWar 2.20	130	40¾	39¾	39¾	— 2⅜
BormanF .80	62	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
BosEdis 1.76	49	38	36⅛	36¼	— 1½
Bost Me Cp	221	19½	14⅜	18¼	+ 3½
BostMeCp pf	14	32¼	27	32¼	+ 5¾
Bourns Inc	158	19½	18	19	— ⅞
Branlff Air	182	65½	61¼	62½	— 2½
Briggs Str 2a	44	42	40⅜	40¾	— 1⅝
Brist My 1.60	182	92¾	87¾	88	— 2½
BwyHale 1.40	7	36½	36¼	36⅜	— ⅝
BklynUG 1.50	73	28	27⅛	27⅛	— ¾
Brown Co .60	134	19½	17¾	18¼	— ⅜
BwnShrp 1.40	42	31	30½	30⅞	— ⅛
BwnCo pf1.50	52	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	....
BwnShoe 2.10	4	49½	49½	49½	....
Brunswick	459	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Buckinghm 1	96	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Bucy Er 1.60	319	25¾	24	24	— 1½
Budd Co .80	210	15¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Budd Co pf 5	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ 1¾
Budg Fin .64	x19	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Budg F pf.60	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Buff For 1.80	7	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅞
Bullard 1	36	18⅞	17½	17⅞	— 1
Bulova .60b	37	17⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅞
BunkHill 1.20	166	35¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ¼
Burl Ind 1.20	170	35½	33	33	— 2¼
Burndy .40	157	27	24¾	25½	— 1¾
Burroughs 1	x1136	79⅜	75½	78	+ ⅛
Bush Ter .20r	26	22½	21¾	21¾	— ¾
BVD Co .50	86	23¼	22½	23	— ¼

C — C

Calgon .80	15	37	35½	35¾	— 1¼
Cal Finanl	99	3⅜	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Calif Pack 1	61	26½	24¾	24⅞	— 1⅛
CallahM .36t	165	10⅝	10	10	— ⅜
CalumH 1.20	1171	40⅞	34¾	38¾	+ 3¾
CampRL .45e	x58	23	22	22¼	— ¾
Campb Soup 1	203	28⅛	26⅜	26½	— 1⅛
Can Dry 1	38	23¾	23	23	....
CaDry pf4.25	z20	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Cdn Brew .40	7	6¼	6	6	— ¼
CdnPac 2.85e	35	53¾	51½	52¼	— 1½
Canal Rd .90	5	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Canteen .80	122	24⅞	22½	22⅞	— 1⅞
Cap C Bdcst	29	28½	26⅜	26⅞	— 1⅝
Carborun 1.30	43	38	36½	36½	— 1½
CareyPh 1.60	12	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Carlisle .90	154	48¼	45	47¼	+ 1½
Caro C&Oh 5	z580	90	87¼	90	+ 1½
CaroP Lt 1.28	89	46½	43½	43¾	— 2¼
Caro TT .60	23	18	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Carp Stl 1.40	98	31	29⅜	30¾	+ 1¼
Carrier 1.60	136	64	59½	60¼	— 2½
Carrier pf2.25	z100	43	43	43	— ½
CarrGenl .50e	4	28½	28	28	— ½
CarterW .40a	168	12	11½	11¾	— ⅛
Case JI	142	22¾	20⅜	21	— 1⅜
Castle Cke 1	x35	28⅜	27¾	28	+ ¼
CaterTr 1.20	873	38⅜	35⅜	35⅝	— 2¼
Ceco Cp 1.20	35	29⅞	28¾	28¾	— ¾
CelaneseCp 2	647	54⅞	47½	47½	— 6
Celanese pf 7	z20	127	127	127	— 4
Celan pfA4.50	37	76⅜	74½	75½	— ½
Cenco Ins 30	168	34¼	31⅜	33⅝	— ⅜
C Aguir 1.20e	3	27¼	26½	26½	— 1¼
CentFdy .30p	33	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Cent Hud 1 28	19	30⅜	29⅞	30¼	+ ½
Cent IIILt 1	58	23¾	22½	23¼	....
C IIILt pf4.50	z520	82	82	82	— 1
CenIII PSv 1	53	22¼	21	22¼	— ⅛
CenMePw .96	102	17½	16½	16⅝	— ¾
Cent SW 1.50	235	43¼	40⅛	40½	— 1¾
CentSoya 1.40	52	58¾	53½	53½	— 5½
Cerro 1.60b	385	36⅜	33⅜	34½	— 1½
Cert-teed .80	175	13⅜	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅜
Cert-ted pf.90	83	15	14½	14¾	— ¼
CessnaA 1.40	118	37¾	35	36	— 1⅜
CFI Stl .25p	141	13	12¼	12½	— ½
Chadbn Goth	55	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
ChampP 1.30	196	31	29	29	— 1⅜
Champ pf4.50	z30	83	82½	82½	— 1½
Champ S 2.20	34	40⅞	39	39	— 1
ChaseM Bk 2	187	49½	48⅜	48⅞	— 1⅛
Checker Mot	13	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ¼
Chemetn 1.50	194	42½	38	38⅜	— 3⅞
Chemway .20	49	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝
Ches Va 1 60	6	38½	37½	38½	+ 1
Ches Oh 4	108	65⅞	63¼	63½	— 2
Chesebrou .68	234	22¼	21⅜	22	+ ¼
ChicEast III	20	12⅜	11½	11⅞	— ¼
Chi Gt West	32	55½	50	50½	— 1½
ChiGW pf2.50	x10	62	55½	55½	— 1⅞
ChiMil StP 1	262	36⅜	33¼	33⅜	— 1⅝
ChiMSPP pf5	5	75	74½	75	+ 1
Chi Music 1	53	32	30⅞	31⅝	....
Chi&NWest 4	361	94¼	83¼	84¼	— 8⅛
Chi&NW pf 5	51	101	94	94	— 7¼
Chi Pneu 1 80	89	33¼	30⅞	30⅞	— 1⅝
Chi RI Pac	28	19	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
CHRIP ct UP	31	18¼	17¼	17¼	— ½
CHRIP ct NW	109	18½	17⅝	17¾	— ⅝
Chi Title 1.80	20	31½	30½	31	— ¼
Chock FN .40	70	8¾	8¼	8½	— ⅛
ChrisCft 1.10f	81	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ½
Chromal .50	118	26¼	23	23⅞	— 1⅞
Chrysler 2	1726	39¼	37	37	— 1⅝
Chrysler wd	4	37½	37⅛	37⅛	....
Cinn GE 1.10	155	25¼	23⅞	24⅜	— ½
CinGE pf 4	z510	72¾	70½	72¾	+ ¼
Cinn Mill 1	115	30	28¾	29	— ½
CIT Fin 1.60	450	25⅞	24⅞	25	— ⅜
CIT Fin pf5	z300	87½	87½	87½	— ¾
CitiesSvc 1.60	1318	51¾	47	47	— 3½
CitSv pf 4.40	30	169	159	159	— 7½
CitS cvpf2.25	8	92½	91½	92¼	+ ¼
City Inv .50	34	34¾	33	33	— 1¾
City Stores	21	16	15	15	— 1
Clark Eq 1	134	24	22	22¼	— 1¾
Clark Oil .40	30	23⅞	20½	21	— ⅞
ClevClif 2.40a	20	59¾	53½	53½	— 6¼
CleveElll 1.68	119	40½	39	39	— 1½
Clev Pit 3.50	z140	62	62	62	— ¼
Clev P spl 2	z20	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Clevite 2 10	51	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	— 1
CluettPea .80	230	17⅞	16	16	— 1½
Coast St Gas	211	23½	22¼	22⅛	— 1⅜
CocaCola 1.90	165	77¾	74⅝	74⅝	— 1¼
CocaBtlg 1 10	39	25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
Colg Pal .90	457	27½	26¼	26⅞	— ½
ColgP pf 3.50	z120	68½	68	68½	....
CollinAik 1.20	299	21⅜	19¾	19⅞	— ½
CollinRad .60	x974	65¼	60⅛	60½	— 3⅝
ColoIntG 1.40	137	28⅝	27⅝	28⅜	+ ⅜
Colo Sou pf 4	z200	51½	51½	51½	+ 1¼
Colt Indust	221	17⅛	16⅛	16¾	— 1⅜
ColtInd pf1.60	15	23½	22½	23	— ½
CBS 1.20b	232	58⅛	55⅜	56	— 2¾
Col Gas 1.36	184	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛	+ ¼
Col Pict 1.21t	66	28½	27	27¾	— 1¼
ColPic pf4.25	z20	77	76	76	— 2
Col SoOh 1.52	x35	33¼	32⅜	33¼	+ 1
Comb Eng 2	445	43¼	39⅞	40	— 3
ComICre 1.80	248	25	24	24¼	— ½
ComCr pf4.50	2	75	75	75	+ ¾
ComSolv 1.20	199	39⅜	36	36¾	— 2⅛
ComISol pf 90	6	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— 2⅛
Comw Ed 2	x134	46¾	45⅝	46	— ⅜
Comw Oil .48	1105	20⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+ ¼
Comsat	200	46¾	43	43⅜	— 1
ConeMill 1.20	64	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Congoleum	111	19¾	17⅝	18	— 1½
Con Cig 1 20a	267	19⅛	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Con Edis 1.80	588	33½	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
ConEdis pf 5	45	86⅜	85½	85¾	— ⅛
ConElecInd 1	x424	39⅜	36⅜	37¾	— ⅜
ConFood 1.20	165	43	40½	43	+ 1⅛
Con Frght .60	102	17⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
CnLaun 1.20a	7	23⅛	23	23	— ⅜
ConNGas 3.20	255	60¾	57	57	— 3¾
ConsPow 1.90	255	48	45¾	46¼	— 1¾
ConPw pf4.52	z20	85	85	85	+ 1
ConPw pf4.50	14	82	78	80½	— 2½
ConPw pf4.16	z10	75	75	75	— 1
Containr 1.30	84	29	28¼	29	....
Cont Air .80	690	68¾	63	63⅝	— 4⅜
ContBak 2 20	38	42	39½	42	+ 2½
CtBak pf 5.50	z280	91½	89	91	— 1
Cont Can 1.90	198	40⅞	39	39⅞	— 1⅛
CtCan pf 3 75	z610	80	78	78½	+ 1¼
Cont Cop .60	329	19½	16	19¼	+ 2¼
Cont Ins 3	148	70½	69½	69¾	— ½
CtMtgel 1.68a	37	24¼	23	23⅜	— ⅞
Cont Mot .40	18	15⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛
ContOil 2.40a	534	59¾	56⅛	56¾	+ 3¼
Cont Oil wd	12	59¼	59	59	....
Cont Oil pf 2	173	45	44¼	44⅞	+ ⅜
ContSti 1.80a	35	28¼	27⅜	27⅞	— ¼
Control Data	3468	36⅜	33¾	35½	+ 1⅝
Con Data pf2	40	36½	35	36¼	+ 1¼
Conwod 1.20a	6	23	22¼	22¼	— 1½
CookCoff .85t	19	28⅛	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅞
Cooper Ind 2	38	52	49¾	51	— 1
CooperTR .80	x39	17⅜	16½	16⅝	— ¾
Copeland 1b	25	26⅞	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
CoppRng .37e	54	39	35	35⅝	— 3⅜
CopwdStl 1.20	70	25	23¼	23¾	— 1⅛
Corn Pd 1.60	552	41¾	38½	38⅞	— 2⅛
CorngGWk 2a	110	309½	288¾	295	—12
Corng pfn3.50	z20	92	92	92	....
Coronet .40	91	15⅛	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Cowles .50	18	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅜
CoxBdcas .40	x32	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co 1.60	52	36¾	34⅜	35⅝	— ⅝
Crescent 90	113	17¾	16	16	— 1½
Cresct pf1.25	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
CromptKn .80	109	18½	17⅝	18¼	— ¼
CrouseHd .80	29	19	18	18	— ⅜
CrowCol 1.87t	x152	49¾	46	48½	+ 1¼
Crown Cork	52	54½	53¼	53¾	— ¾
CrownCk pf2	1	44	44	44	— 1
Crown Zell 2	214	41⅞	40¼	40⅝	— ¾
Crn Z pf4.20	z310	78¾	78¼	78⅝	+ ⅜
Cruc Stl 1.20	111	23⅞	22½	22½	— ⅞
CTS Corp .40	241	33⅜	31¾	31¾	— 1⅝
Cudahy Co	46	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Cummins .70	25	40	38	38

Wisconsin Heritage Thrives at Wade House

Century-Old Crafts Recall Vanished Era

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREENBUSH—Artisan skills which made Wade House a place of beauty as well as comfort to weary travelers a century ago were revived at the old stagecoach inn Sept. 18 for Heritage Day, 1966.

More than 700 Wisconsin residents watched in fascination as modern craftsmen worked with wood, clay and fabric, their skills those of a vanished era, replaced today in utility, if not in care and beauty, by mechanization.

Many carried away with them examples of the handcrafted items on display as mementoes of a bright fall Sunday, a trip to Wade House State Park, and of a pioneer heritage founded in toil made beautiful.

Candles of Pure Beeswax

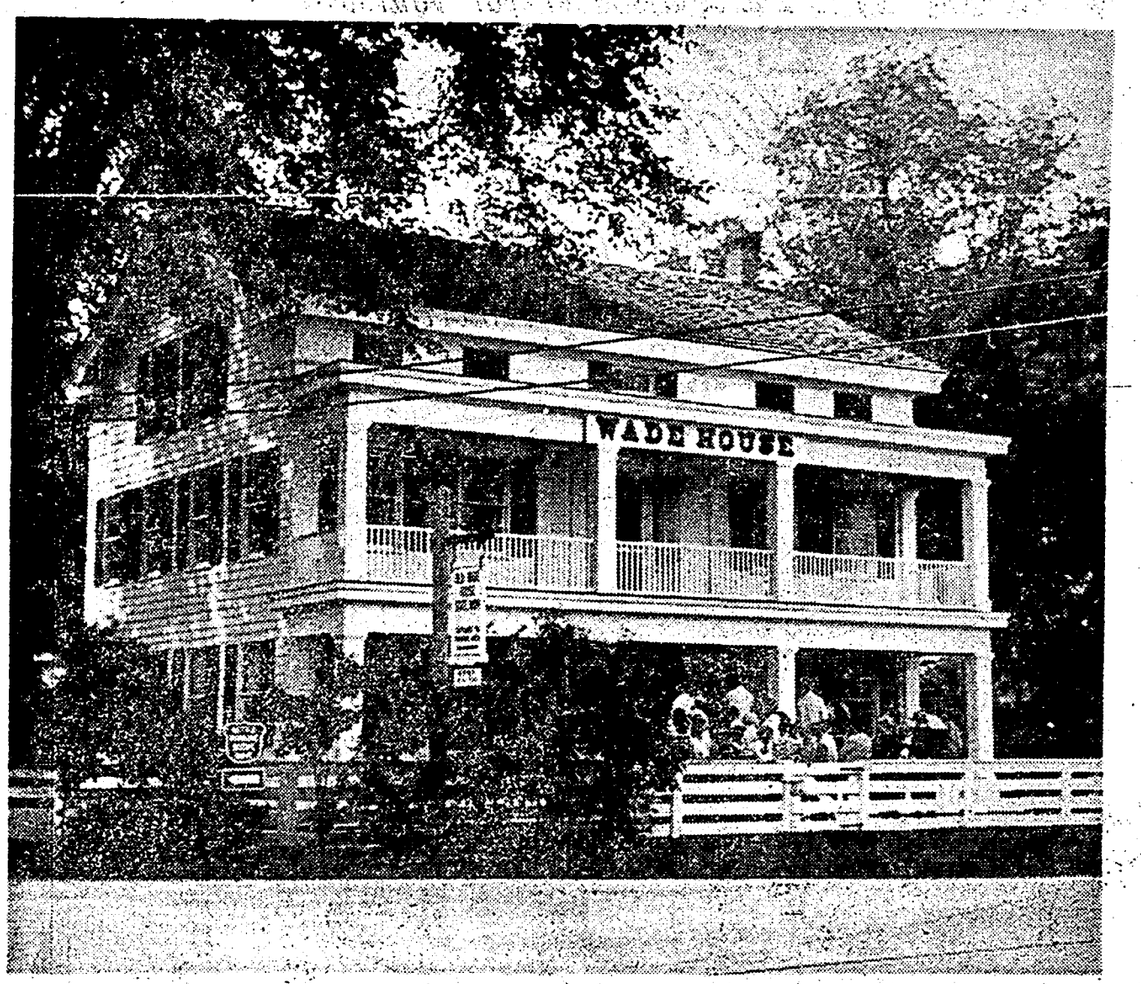
There were candles of pure beeswax, gathered in an apiary as carefully as Betsy Wade once husbanded the combs of wild honey for beeswax candles to light the inn's bedrooms. In the blacksmith shop beside the Mullett River, a fire in the forge sent smoke spiraling through the chimney and made a pleasant glow in the dusky room. The smith's apron, abandoned on the forge, suggested that the first owner of Wade House, Sylvanus Wade, himself, might return to his old job.

A woman in the dress of the 1850s bent to her bobbin lace at a table in the third floor ballroom of the inn. Wisconsin's pioneer women brought the ancient European art with them in their trek west, she said. Hand hooked rugs, their colors those of true vegetable dyes, made a muted background for her work.

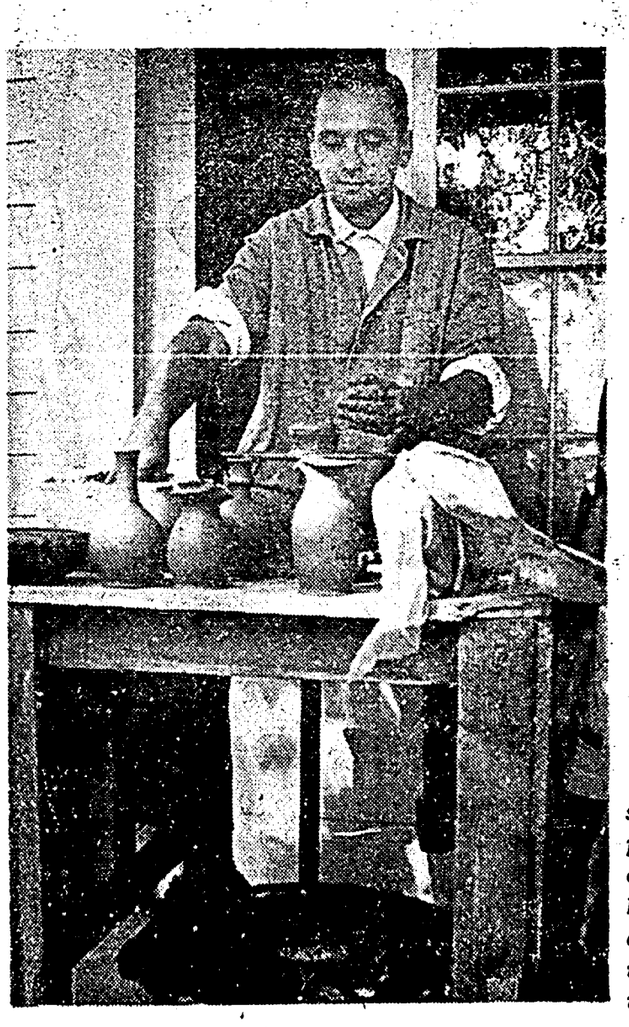
On the portico of Wade House, a craftsman whittled at a choice piece of wood already rough cut in the shape of a horse. Around him were products of his skill in carving, from lettered plates to salad servers and figurines. Alert visitors related his work to the handmade furniture and woodwork of the inn itself.

The side porch sheltered a treadle-operated potter's wheel, powered by a potter using good Sheboygan clay to produce a variety of bowls and jugs. A guide said the clay is the same which early Wisconsin potters used to make earthenware pitchers and pickle jars and almost certainly used by the Wades.

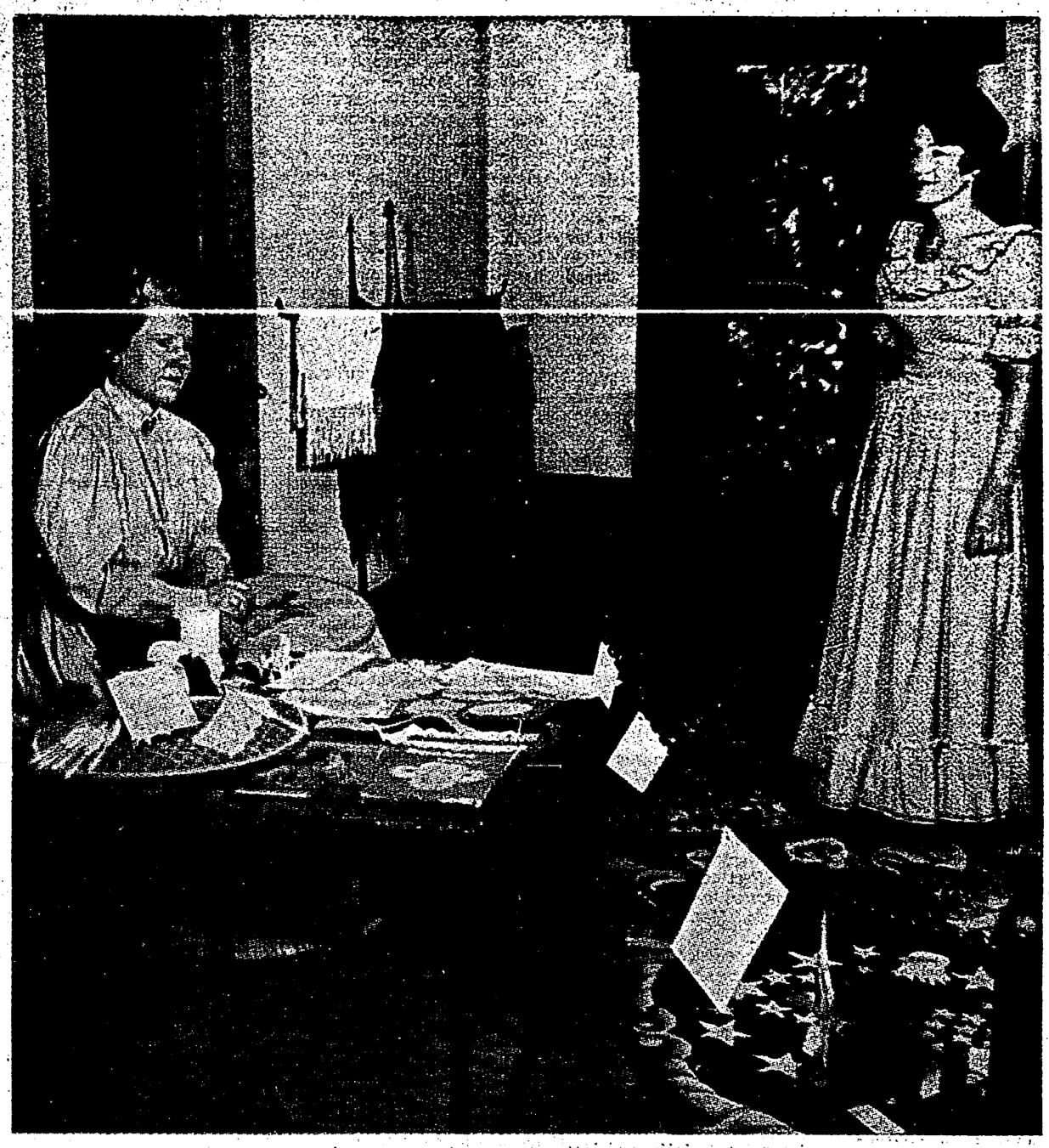
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Wade House on Heritage Day welcomed more than 700 guests as Wisconsin people flocked to the park where historic buildings and Americana recreate the life of the pioneers. Visitors entered by the front door for conducted tours of the old stagecoach inn on State 23, halfway between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan.



Wolfgang Geisler, Sheboygan, runs his self-powered potter's wheel on the kitchen porch of Wade House, using Sheboygan clay for a variety of pottery shapes. His Heritage Day demonstration recalled the earthenware that pre - Civil War housewives found useful and today's collectors welcome.



Wisconsin's pioneer women brought grace and color to their homes with needlework which remains a marvel of beauty and utility. Miss Irene Luethge of Keil makes bobbin, or pillow, lace in a setting of her own hand-hooked rugs. Dyes are concocted from such familiar herbs as wild correopsis, onions, goldenrod, and wild cherry. Mrs. Merlin Miller, Greenbush, right, wears a period dress of mustard and puce. She is a guide at Wade House. Miss Luethge's dress was worn by her great-grandmother, an early Greenbush matron.



Woodcarving is a fast disappearing art in America today, but Al Mayo, Keil, is an expert, as were many of the Wisconsin pioneers who applied their skill to home and furniture building. Mr. Mayo showed his work in several stages on the portico of Wade House to an admiring crowd.

Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Detail by Detail

Percy Tragedy In Kenilworth Is Reviewed

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP)—There is no wrong side of the tracks in Kenilworth.

The elite community, bordered by the Indian Hill Country Club and by Lake Michigan, is the smallest of the North Shore suburbs where overseers of Chicago finance and industry reside in stately houses shaded from sun and public by honeysuckle, hedge, poplars and elms.

Sheridan Road wends past the private drives and trimmed lawns of the North Shore. From the road, Kenilworth's 11-man police force can check each home once an hour.

One private road is Devonshire Lane. It curves east through the twin stone driveway stanchions of Windward—the 17-room, English country style home of Charles H. Percy, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Saturday, Sept. 18, was clear. It was cool in the fading summer that night as Charles Percy drove the 17 miles to Chicago to speak at a rally.

Entertaining

Percy's wife, Loraine, 37, and her stepdaughter, Valerie, 21, were entertaining a small dinner group on the hidden side of the honeysuckle. Valerie's guests were two young men, Tully Friedman and Timothy W. Drescher, who had worked with her in Percy's campaign.

Valerie's twin, Sharon, had a date. Gail, 13, was home. Mark, 12, was spending the night with friends. Roger, 19, was at college in California. The twins and Roger were Percy's children by his first wife, who died in 1947.

Valerie, a June graduate of Cornell, had studied in Switzerland and France. Her love was French literature. She also liked politics and debates, preferring them to debutante balls.

In 1964, when Percy made an unsuccessful campaign for governor, his 5-foot-7, blonde daughter was continually at his side, sporting a large button: "Hi, I'm Valerie Percy, Chuck's My Dad."

Valerie's guests left early. At 10 p.m. she went to her bedroom on the second floor, changed to a filmy nightdress, turned on the television and rumpled the pillows in her bed.

Sister Sharon said goodnight to her date at 11:30 p.m., and returned a raincoat to Valerie's room. Valerie was still watching television.

Watched TV

Percy returned from his rally after midnight. He and his wife watched television awhile, then retired. Gail was in bed. The other member of the household, Henry Whitting, the butler, was in his quarters above the garage. The Percy dog, a large, black Labrador retriever, was penned in the garage at the southern end of the house.

As dawn formed on the far side of Lake Michigan, an intruder with a handful of tools stepped onto the flagstone patio at the northeastern corner of the house.

A glass cutter costs 39 cents. A flashlight and a knife cost less than $1. A piece of metal big enough for a club can be found anywhere.

The intruder cut his way through a screen and the glass of a French door to enter the $200,000 mansion. He had come to kill. By choice or chance, the victim was Valerie Percy.

Stepping into the dark vestibule, the killer sidestepped a piano bench, and brushed against the grand piano as he walked acorss the hardwood floor of the music room.

Mrs. Percy stirred in her sleep. She heard glass break and drowsily assumed one of the children had knocked a water glass from a bedtable. She heard a clicking sound downstairs. She returned to sleep.

Climbing the 18-step circular staircase, the killer walked past Sharon's room and Mark's room, which was empty. He opened the first door on the left.

On Right Side

The room has twin beds with a common headboard. On the dresser was some jewelry and a wallet with $60. In the bed farthest from the door was Valerie. She slept on her right side.

The intruder closed the door, walked to the bed and raised his club. He landed four blows on the girl's head.

Valerie instinctively raised her arms and both knees. The assailant switched to his knife and slashed 10 times at the girl. She was stabbed in the throat, twice in the chest and twice in the stomach. Valerie groaned.

Mrs. Percy heard the sound. She went down the hall to Valerie's room. The killer was standing by the bed with a flashlight. He cast the harsh glare in her face. She screamed, ran back to the master bedroom, and triggered the manual rooftop siren which blared through the sleep of Kenilworth's 2,789 residents.

Percy jumped from bed and ran to Valerie's room. The killer had fled. He had taken nothing. Except for the blood-soaked bed, the room was undisturbed.

Mrs. Percy returned to Valerie and felt her pulse. The girl was still alive. She wiped the blood from Valerie's face with a pillowcase.

Percy telephoned police, then his neighbor, Dr. Robert P. Hohf, who arrived in minutes.

Kenilworth police and Chief Robert Daley reached the home quickly and roped off the accesses. It was 5:15 a.m. Dr. Hohf came downstairs where the family had gathered.

'Valerie Gone'

"Valerie is gone," he said.

Andrew J. Toman, the Cook County coroner, reached the home before 7 a.m. Daniel Dragel, director of the Chicago police crime laboratory, arrived with four of his men. Investigators spread over the grounds and house.

Elizabeth Percy, the victim's grandmother, came from her home in nearby Wilmette.

"I'm Chuck's mother," she said to newsmen clustered at the driveway pillars. "Can someone tell me what's happened?"

"Something terrible has happened, maa'm," a reporter replied. "Valerie has been stabbed and killed."

"And Sharon?" Mrs. Percy asked.

No one else was injured, someone said. The policeman lifted a rope barrier and escorted the grandmother to the house.

Coroner Toman finished his investigation and spoke with newsmen.

"The attacker obviously came into the house to murder someone. There was no evidence of sexual attack."

Later, he disclosed that Valerie had died of a fractured skull, and said the wounds could have been caused by a fireplace poker, or a chisel.

Latent Print

"We found a latent print on the piano," Dragel said, "and several on the glass and French door. We also found blood smears on the stair railing about a foot from the top. It may be 10 days to two weeks before we can learn anything from the fingerprints."

Chief Daley completed initial questioning of the family.

"It is possible the killer was familiar with the layout of the home," Daley said. "We have eliminated no one as a suspect."

Daley continued his questioning — of friends, of Saturday's dinner guests, of anyone who might supply information.

A scuba diver searched the shoreline for the weapon. He found nothing. But Wednesday night, a U.S. Coast Guard cutter dragging magnets swept the same area, and found a bayonet, 40 feet offshore and 800 feet south of the Percy home. "It is possible this weapon could have been used," said Daley.

Dragel announced at midweek that he had 10 "live" finger and palm prints.

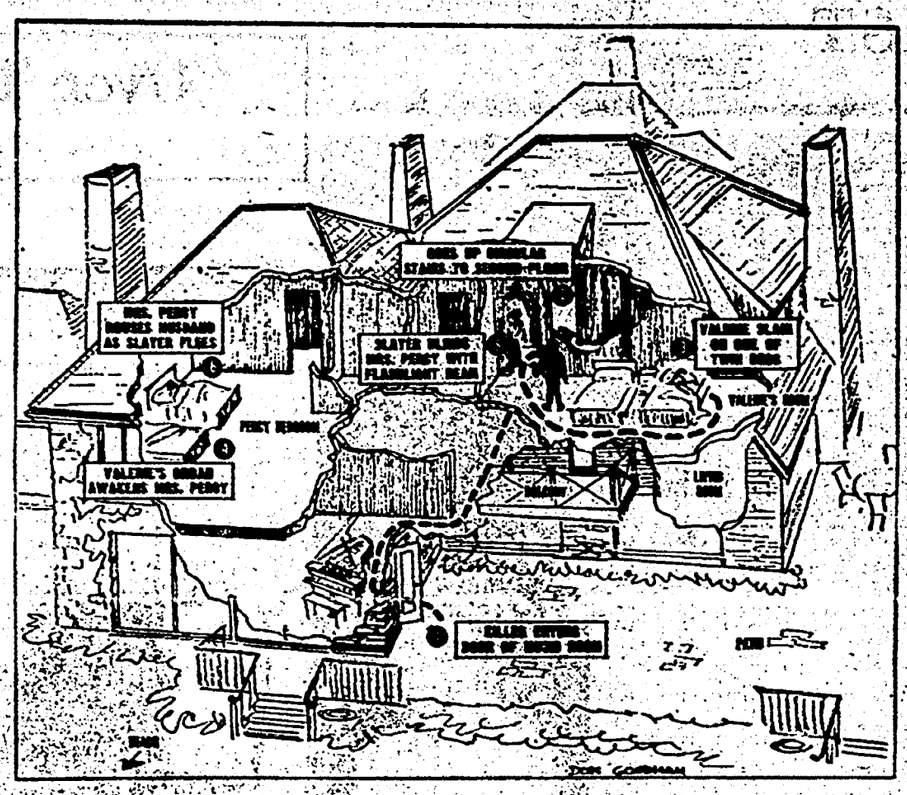
Tuesday, a memorial service was held for Valerie. The Percys are Christian Scientists, but to accommodate the 300 mourners the service was held in the Kenilworth Union church, decorated only by pink roses, Valerie's favorite flower.

Cremation

The body had been cremated privately. The ashes were buried near the Christ Episcopal church in Winnetka.

The following day, the Percy family left Kenilworth, seeking seclusion, disclosing its destination only to Chief Daley.

In Kenilworth — named for the 19th century novel by Sir Walter Scott — the routine of private, placid, gracious living, shattered in the gray dawn of a summer Sunday, resumed.



This Cutaway Drawing shows path police believe killer followed on way to room of Valerie Percy, who was beaten and stabbed to death a week ago. The rambling mansion is on the shore of Lake Michigan in the plush suburb of Kenilworth, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

Appointment to State Conservation Body Termed Questionable

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A five-month investigation by the attorney general's office disclosed that questionable procedures were used in the 1963 appointment of Harvey Mau to a State Conservation Department supervisory post at Woodruff but they were not used with wrongful intent.

The report was made public at a meeting of Asst. Atty. Gen. James McDermott and the State Personnel Board, which decided to delay a finding on the matter for 30 days to enable interested parties to call for a public hearing.

The attorney general's report, based on interviews, concluded that Mau and other applicants attempted to have the civil service examination, on which Mau failed to make a high grade, rescored to provide more applicants with passing marks. The report said he did so in the sincere belief that more conservation warden V posts would be open in the future and more applicants would be required for the jobs.

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How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

At a stop sign, not only one full stop, but two, may be required. The first is made at the stop line, or before reaching the near crosswalk. If from this position you cannot clearly observe traffic approaching on the through street, move forward to a better vantage point and stop again, to yield the right of way to approaching traffic.

* * *

QUESTION: What do you do when you approach an intersection with a yield sign?

ANSWER: The driver of a vehicle approaching a yield sign shall in obedience to such sign, slow down to a speed reasonable for the existing conditions and shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle in the intersection or approaching on another highway so closely as to constitute a hazard during the time such driver is moving across the intersection.

* * *

QUESTION: When must I drive with my headlights on?

ANSWER: From a hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise and under adverse weather conditions regardless of the time of day. Also when you are driving in a funeral procession.

* * *

Questions on driving may be sent to Sy in care of the Post-Crescent or directly to the Driver License Division, Motor Vehicle Department, 517 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

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Marcia Catlin Bride Of John E. D. Coffey

NEENAH — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Marcia Clark Catlin, N.Y., and John Edward Develin Coffey, New York City, N.Y. at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Brick Church, New York City, N. Y. The Rev. William A. Gunther officiated at the single ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard Catlin, 100 Grant St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. John E.D. Coffey, Babylon, L.I., N.Y., and the late Mr. Coffey.

Miss Mary Jo Schwalbach, N.Y., attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol A. Hume and Barbara H. Neilson.

Duties of the best man were performed by John W. Otis, N.Y. Groomsmen were Timothy C. Catlin and James K. Catlin.

The bride was graduated from Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated ith Alpha Theta sorority. She is associated with John Wiley and Sons, Inc., book publishers in New York City.

Her busband was graduated from Brown University, Providence, R.I., where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is associated with Vodon Industries, New York City.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the couple will live in New York City.



Bradford Bachrach Photo

Mrs. John E. D. Coffey



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Darrell Luebke

Repeat Marriage Vows

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Bernadine Marie Robare and Darrell A. Luebke. The Rev. Leo H. Ott officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Sabre Lanes, Menasha. After a honeymoon in South Dakota Robare, 519 Washington Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Arman W. Luebke, 1176 N. Lake St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Katharine M. Lasky attended as maid of honor. Miss Kathleen P. Meyer and Miss Sandra L. Surman were bridesmaids. Miss Christine Graves was junior bridal aide.

Duties of the best man were performed by Thomas Sahli. Kim Stoffel and Robert Froze were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Charles Meisner and Gregory Struensee.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Germania Hall, Menasha.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband is employed by American Can Co.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will live at 972 Sunnyview Road.

Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Miss Sharon Lynn Hughes and Jerome O. Engel exchanged nuptial promises Saturday in a 1:15 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Hughes Sr., 1328 N. Viola St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Engel, 1500 Oakcrest Court.

Miss Cherlene Vander Velden acted as maid of honor. Mrs. Leo Hughes Jr. and Miss Joene Engel were bridesmaids. Miniature bride and bridegroom were Miss Wendy Kloes and Gary Kloes.

James J. Engel was best man for brother. Leo E. Hughes Jr. and James Stoffel were attendants. Ushering duties were shared by David Sprister and James Trettin.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 1400 Silvercrest Drive.

The brideoroom is employed by George Banta Co.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Jerome Engel



Carlos Photo

Miss Sharon Sinn

Plans November Ritual

The engagement of Miss Sharon Elaine Sinn to Gary John Gries has been announced by her parents Mrs. Eldon M. Stenjem Jr., Madison, and Mr. William F. Sinn, White Plains, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gries, 121 Courtney Court, Neenah.

Miss Sinn and Mr. Gries were graduated from the University of Wisconsin. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa and is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Chicago. He was a member of Sigma Chi and is attending Law School at De Paul University. He is also employed by Continental Illinois National Bank.

The wedding is planned for November 26.

Kaukauna Setting for Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Pearl Meulemans and William G. Broeren Jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meulemans, 820 Oviatt St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Broeren Sr., route 1.

The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Vernon Blodgett attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Broeren and Miss Kathy Broeren.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Edward Broeren. Vernon Blodgett and Melvin Meulemans acted as groomsmen. Ushers were Howard Meulemans and George Broeren.

The couple was honored with a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After a wedding trip to eastern states they will reside at 114½ Daniel Court.

The bride is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company. Her husband is an employee of Appleton Post-Crescent.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Judith Ann Hameister became the bride of Robert Schabo in a 2 p.m. nuptial ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hameister Sr., 821 E. Apple Creek Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Schabo, 3030 N. Morrison St., and the late Mr. Schabo.

Miss Barbara Hameister was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Sturm, Mrs. Laurie Schabo and Miss Bernice Griesbach. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Dawn Marie Vanden Boogaard.

Lawrence Schabo was best man for his brother. Richard Hameister, Donald Schabo and John Hameister also attended the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by Francis Sturm and Harold Hameister. William Schabo was junior attendant.

A reception was held at



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Robert Schabo

the couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is with Great Northern Container Corp.

Ceremony Performed

CHARLESBURG — St. Charles Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding of Miss Suzanne Keuler and Kenneth G. Mueller. The Rev. Francis J. Melchoir officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Keuler, route 2, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mueller, route 1, St. Cloud.

Miss Diane Thielman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Sommerholder, Miss Vivian Klotz and Mrs. Michael Weber.

Best man was James Mueller. Also attending the bridegroom were Joseph Keuler, John Mueller and Michael Weber. Ushering duties were shared by Leroy Keuler and Rodney Holzshuh.

A reception was held at Community Hall, Mt. Calvary. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin the couple will reside in Marytown.

The bride is employed by Farmers and Merchants Bank, Marytown. Her husband is with Ralston Purina Co., Fond du Lac.

Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Wedding promises were exchanged by Mrs. Rose M. Rhode, 814 Emily St., and Stephen F. Talarczyk, 333 Second St., in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John DeWane officiated at the double ring rite.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Calvin Gardner, daughter of the bride, and Ronald Talarczyk, the bridegroom's son.

Guests were seated by Thomas Talarczyk and James Funk.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Neenah Eagles Club. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at the Emily Street address. Mr. Talarczyk is employed by Gilbert Paper Co.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Jean Ellen Learned and Kenneth William Rahmlow 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. F. M Brandt officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Learned was escorted to the altar by her godfather, Gilbert Schmidt.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry A. Learned and the late Mr. Learned, 1324 N. Appleton St. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rahmlow, 5314 N. Meade St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Ruth Plantikow, a friend of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Hantschel and Miss Barbara Weihing.

The bridegroom was served by his brother, David Rahmlow, as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Rahmlow, and Charles Krueger Ushering duties were fulfilled by Keith Rahmlow and Robert Schmidt.

Wedding guests were received at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The couple will reside at 511½ E. South River St., after a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Telephone Company. Her husband is with Carpenter Contractors, Inc.



Miss Beckstrom

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beckstrom, 810 S. Commercial St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Mae, to D. Barry Lyon, Duluth, Minn.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon, Madison, Ind.

Miss Beckstrom is employed as secretary-counselaire at the sales office of Western Airlines, St. Paul, Minn. Her fiance is associated with North Central Airlines, Duluth.

The couple plans an April wedding.

Miss Ruth Thurk Wed

Miss Ruth Marie Thurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Thurk, 821 N. Drew St., became the wife of Lawrence Robert Mitchler at 4 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the wedding at Zion Lutheran Church. The bridegrodom is the son of Mrs. Fred Stange and the late Mr. Stange, 1701½ E. Newberry St.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Martin Strecher, Menomonee Falls, fulfilled the duties of matron of honor. Mrs. James Jordon and Mrs. Robert Thomas were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aide was Miss Beth Strecher.

David Weber assisted the bridegroom as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Donald L. Mitchler and Richard Weller. Ushering duties were shared by Gerry Thurk and Thomas Van Rooy.

Guests were received by the couple at Reetz's Supper Club.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Mitchler

After a wedding trip to the east Mr. and Mrs. Mitchler will live at 1701½ E. Newberry St.

The bride was graduated from the Accredited School of Cosmotology, Green Bay, and is employed by the Fashion-Aire Beauty Salon. The bridegroom served in the Air Force. He is with the General Electric Service Shop.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Wichman

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

OSHKOSH — Michael J. Wichman claimed Miss Judith M. Kurtz as his bride in a 1 p.m. Saturday nuptial ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McKeough officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Kurtz, 102A N. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wichman, 117 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Miss Patricia A. Seager was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Stutz, bridesmaid.

David Janusheske, Sparta, was best man and Henry Wichman, groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Joseph Seager and Gene Wichman.

A reception was held at the Appleton Club. After honeymooning in Canada the couple will reside at 520½ W. Summer St., Appleton.

The bride has been employed by Commercial Service Bureau, Inc., Oshkosh. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Hortonville Setting for Ceremony

HORTONVILLE — Miss Ann Geborek became the bride of Michael Mann in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geborek, route 2, Hortonville. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann Jr. were honor attendants. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald Geborek and Willard Swenford.

The bride is employed by the Green Bay Packers National Football Club, Green Bay. Her husband is with Midwest Telephone Supply, Appleton. The couple will reside at 217 Mill St., Hortonville.



Don-Wright Photo

Mrs. Michael Mann

Couple to Honeymoon In North

Miss Thelma Louise Johnson and Marvin H. Regal exchanged marriage vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ellis Waggoner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Johnson, 1431 S. Kernan Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Regal, 1341 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Nancy Johnson, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Judy Ann Kirk.

Larry L. Gauerke attended as best man. Groomsman was Kenneth Warnke. Kenneth Johnson and Steven Helms shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Stroebe's Island Haven.

Mrs. Regal is employed at Zwicker Kniting Mills. Her husband is with Appleton Structural Steel.

After a trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 726 W. Commercial St.

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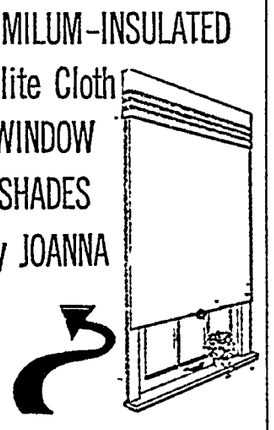
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Indian Teacher Absorbing New School Experiences in Neenah

BY JUDITH DEWINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The American educational system is much like Mrs. Mehru Rustom Karbhari expected it to be. An exchange teacher from India, Mrs. Karbhari says, "It's a lot different than India's, but then, India is a century behind in spite of our wishes."

Objectively and frankly comparing her state's system with what she finds here is one of Mrs. Karbhari's jobs. What she learns in her year at Horace Mann Junior High School she will take back to Bombay in hopes of improving their primitive system.

Despite India's current educational situation — and Mrs. Karbhari freely admits there are many problems involved — she insists it is improving.

"Not many years ago, for instance," she says, "girls were never permitted to go to school." In an attempt to overcome this tradition, girls' schools were started, complete with all female faculties. Now the girls are schooled with the same curriculum as the boys, although segregated classrooms are still prevalent.

Group from India

A member of the United States Education Foundation exchange program, Mrs. Karbhari was one of 16 Indian teachers from among thousands of applicants selected to participate in the program. Each of them was briefed, lectured and taught about the American educational system before their year abroad began.

"Although we were told about your ways, we never had the facilities to put them to practice in our country," she explains. "But they are much like I had expected."

Student Freedom

Among the things Mrs. Karbhari has noticed after less than a month of teaching here is the boldness of American students.

"Your youngsters respond more readily in the classroom than do Indian children," she says. "Ours are more reserved. We have to work around them to get things out of them. Your freedom of thought and expression is better," she continues.

Curriculum-wise Indian children must master four foreign languages before their secondary school graduation and their class periods are only 35 minutes long. Both of these factors have considerable effect on the total system compared to that in American schools, Mrs. Karbhari explains.

Experience In Living

Because she comes from a state where there is less prejudice concerning social customs than in others, Mrs. Karbhari is expanding her teacher exchange program into an experience in international living.

For the year she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heckmann, 637 Hansen St., Neenah. Although she has yet to do much actual socializing — "There is a lot more paper work involved with teaching here than in India" — Mrs. Karbhari looks forward to many varied experiences.

She says she has had little trouble getting accustomed to American foods — although she had beef for the first time here. On American women's dress, Mrs. Karbhari agrees it is probably more convenient to wear slacks and knee length garments, but she maintains the grace of traditional clothing of her country is hard to beat. Mrs. Karbhari's wardrobe is made up of the flowing, floor length sari.

City Going Up

Bombay, the home city of Mrs. Karbhari, is highly congested.

"There is little room to spread out in the city so most things go up," she explains. In the last five years, she recalls, two stories have been added to the girls' school at which she teaches and she anticipates more will be needed in the near future.

Bombay is a commuters' city. "Every day thousands are carried into the city to work and back again to the suburbs at night," she says. A particularly pleasant part of teaching in Neenah for her is the absence of such hustle and bustle.

The countryside around Bombay is in some parts covered with green grass, shrubs, trees and blooming flowers. In others it may be as barren as a desert with barely enough water to keep cactus alive.

"Our country is very big. We have all different kinds of areas," Mrs. Karbhari explains.

American Image

Many Indians have the impression that Americans do nothing but dance, sing and play. According to Mrs. Karbhari, Hollywood films are responsible for this.

"Especially among the people who do not read or study about life in your country and will probably never get here, this is a prevalent attitude," she says.

The Peace Corps worker and the exchange student are doing more for the American image in India than anything else. "An average farmer who isn't interested in statistics about your country's virtues is most impressed by the American who gets out into the field with him and shows him ways to improve his living conditions," Mrs. Karbhari explains.

The exchange English teacher and her husband have two children. A daughter, 17, is in her second year at the state university. Their 13 year old son is in the ninth grade at a private boarding school in the country near Bombay.



Bombay, India, Is Several thousand miles away, but for Mrs. Mehru Rustom Karbhari, exchange teacher at Horace Mann Junior High School, it is brought closer by sharing photographs of her home and family with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heckmann, 637 Hansen St., Neenah, with whom she is staying. A member of a U.S. Education Foundation program, Mrs. Karbhari is expanding her teaching experiences into an experiment in international living by staying in the American home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meeting Note

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chorus will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, County Trunk 00, to continue rehearsals for the Nov. 12 show.

Say Vows in Ceremony

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 11 a.m. double ring wedding of Miss Gloria M. Walter and James R. Zabinske. The Rev. Timon Costello, O.F.M. Cap., officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walter, 819 S. Bluemound Drive, and Mrs. Louis Zabinske, 718 N. Harriman St.

Mrs. James Hansen was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Walter and Miss Linda Zabinske, bridesmaids.

Best man was John Taubel. Also attending the bridegroom were Paul Jennerjahn and William Walter. Ushering duties were shared by Craig Loos and Robert Zabinske.

A reception was held at the Foresters Club. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 1415½ W. Harris St.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Neenah. Her husband is with Appleton Oil Co.



Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Charles Schink

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the mariage of Miss Janice Mae Smith and Charles Schink. The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiated at the 1:30 p.m. double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Smith, 121 W. Seymour St., and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schink, 529 E. Fremont St.

Mrs. Wayne Reinhardt was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Smith and Miss Cynthia Schink. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Deborah Smtih.

Best man was Charles Milheiser. Also attending the bridegroom were Mark Smith and Timothy Koller. Ushering duties were shared by Wayne Reinhardt and John Riese.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall. After a wedding trip to Illinois the couple will reside at 308½ E. Harrison St.

Mrs. Schink is employed by Newman's. Her husband is with Zwicker Knitting Mills.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Bruce Albert Ludke claimed Miss Judith K. Zirbel as his bride at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown. The Rev. August Broekman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Zirbel, Wrightstown. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Ludke, 702 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Bonnie Zirbel, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia A. Ludke.

Michael Coffey attended as best man. Kenneth Zirbel was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Patrick Zirbel and David Ludke.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Clubhouse.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. B. A. Ludke

The bride is employed by the West Side State Bank, Green Bay. Her husband is with Arrow Moving and Storage Inc., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside at 424 Turner St., Wrightstown.



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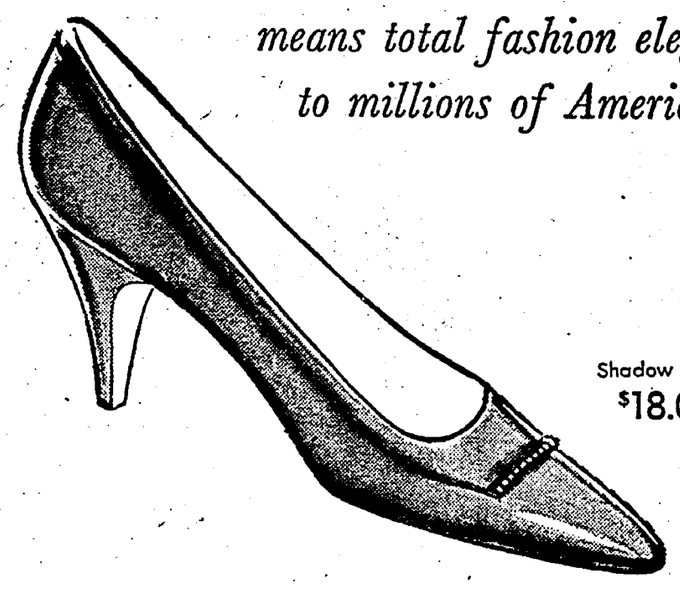
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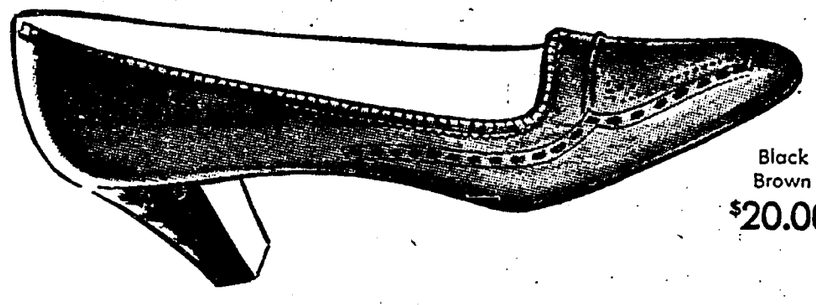
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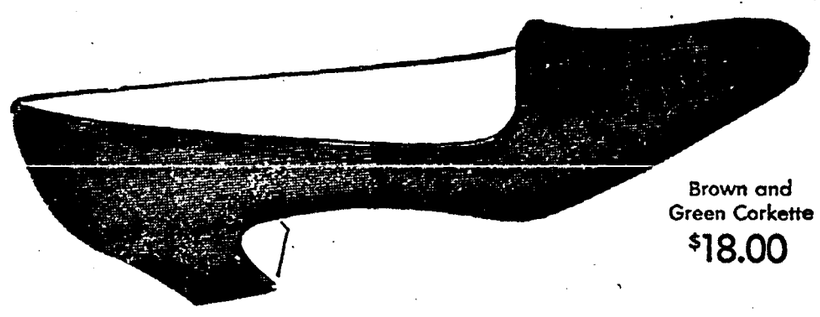


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The Speakers' Bureau of the proposed family service agency will be at the beck and call of civic, service, church, education and labor groups through the fall and winter as they explain the purposes and program of the agency. Meeting to outline plans for discussing family service this week, at right, were Mrs. Joseph Shiff, co-chairman of fund raising, and Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Carl Stumpf, co-chairmen of publicity. Below, also discussing ways of informing the community, are speakers' bureau members Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, Mrs. Steve Pfankuch, Mrs. James Veum, Mrs. Harley Splitt and Mrs. William Chandler. (Post-Crescent Photos)





Family Service Speakers Prepare to Inform Groups of Agency Need, Aims

Step by step, the establishment of a family service agency in Appleton is coming closer to reality. Representatives of the sponsoring King's Daughters Circles and Appleton Junior Woman's Club met this week to make final plans for a speaker's bureau, set up to inform community groups of the aims, programs and needs of the agency.

Civic, labor, service, church and education groups wishing to hear a speaker at one of their fall or winter meetings may contact co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Herrling and Mrs. Carl Stumpf to make arrangements.

The Appleton Jaycettes, meeting Oct. 10, will be the first to hear a representative tell of the proposed agency.

The speakers' bureau will meet again Oct. 11, to prepare speakers' outlines.

Two family service agency committees which have completed their membership rosters are the speakers' bureau and the publicity committee. Working with Mrs. Herrling and Mrs. Stumpf will be Mmes. James Grist, Gerald Schomisch, Fred Froehlich, Robert Spooner, James Veum, William Chandler, Harley Splitt, Stephen Freschl, Dexter Wolfe, Richard Dratz, Paul Truttschel, Steve Pfankuch, James Zwack, Robert Gordon and Ralph Bohl.

Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Vincent Derscheid, co-chairmen of publicity, will be assisted by Mmes. David Weiland, William Ducklow, James Thielman, Peter Nelson, Jean Otto, John Menn, F. H. Sprowl and Dennis Herrling. Mrs. Hall will coordinate radio and TV coverage and Mrs. Derscheid, newspaper releases.

This week the King's Daughters and Junior Woman's Club sent letters to local groups outlining the purposes of family service, such as counseling clients with any problem affecting the stability of family life, whether it be marital problems, child-parent relationship, money management, or drinking, and telling of the availability of speakers to speak briefly or in detail about the program and the need for community involvement.

College Activities

Miss Jane Grunwaldt, a senior at Stout State University, Menomonie, has become a member of the newly installed chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Grunwaldt, 1727 S. Lawe St.

* * *

Miss Linda Roemer has been selected as a member of the chorus at Loretto Heights' College, Denver, Colo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roemer, 418 E. Grant St.

Beatle Hair Cuts Can Cause Acne

Beatle-type hair styles can be especially harmful to delicate young skin because the overhanging forehead hair collects bacteria which can aggravate acne conditions.

Ceremony Performed Saturday

BERLIN — Bryon Huebner, 2006 Irish Rd., Neenah, claimed Miss Dawn Wesner as his bride at 4 p.m. Saturday at Borth Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Milton Nihrboss officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wesner, route 1, Berlin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huebner, 2006 Irish Rd., Neenah.

Miss Janice Wesner attended as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Janice Fox and Mrs. Lee Nelson. Miss Lisa Polly acted as flower girl.

Philip Dennis, Neenah, performed the duties of best man, with Leo Grimes and Lee Nelson as groomsmen. Scott Wesner served as ring bearer.

Randy Wesner and Lyle Manteufel ushered guests.

A reception was held at the Eagles Club.

The bride is a graduate of Mr. Huebner is employed at George Banta Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip around Lake Superior, the couple will reside at 456 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.



Carter Photo

Mrs. Bryon Huebner

Constance School of Cosmetology, Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Gamma Beta Rho. She is employed at Copps Beauty Salon, Oshkosh.



Jennifer Court

Betrothal of Miss Court Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Court, 825 W. Taylor St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to James Gambsky. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gambsky, 1463 Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Miss Court is employed by Turley Pontiac, Inc., Menasha, and her fiance is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. The couple plans a spring wedding.

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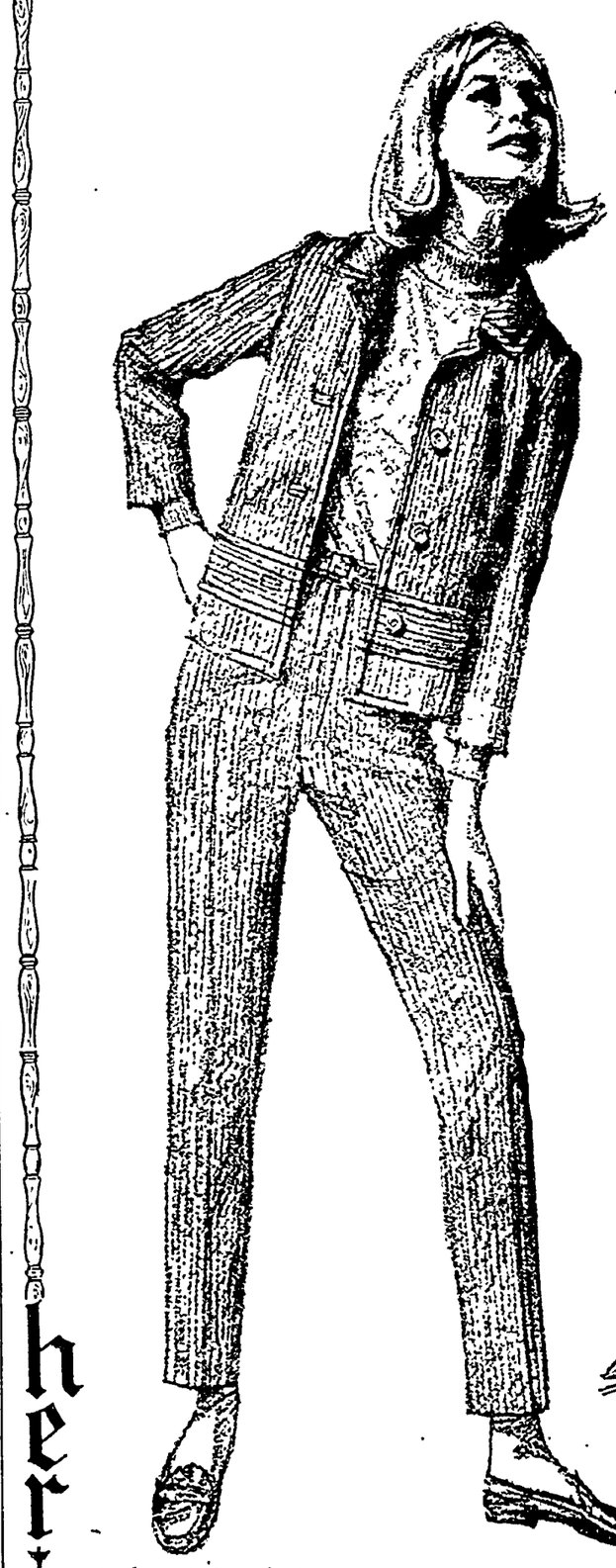
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Pant Suit $45
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200 East College Avenue.

Your Problems

Church Members Object to Pastor's Sermon Subjects

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I moved to Long Island last year. We are steady church-goers and joined the church of our denomination nearest our home.

Three weeks ago our minister quoted you for the third time. I told my husband I didn't go to church to hear Ann Landers quoted and that I wanted to change to another congregation. He agreed that if the minister had to reach for your column to get together a sermon, he wasn't worth listening to.

Today we attended the new church for the first time. The minister's sermon was based on your column which appeared last Sunday. My husband and I have decided we might as well



Landers

go back to the first congregation because we are going to hear Ann Landers quoted whether we like it or not.—Can't Escape From You

Dear Can't Escape: Yours is the loveliest problem I've had all week. Thanks for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman who was frightened at the prospect of seeing a dead person caught my eye because I have a neighbor who is just the opposite. If you can explain why she is like this, perhaps I would not dislike her so much.

This woman checks the paper every day to see who has died. She is not looking for names of friends or acquaintances. She is looking for any funeral within walking distance or accessible by bus.

She sits as close to the family as possible, gets her eyes full, and usually has great success cadging a ride to the cemetery with relatives of the deceased. She then learns where the family is gathering and goes there to enjoy the meal.

I dread attending funerals and cannot for the life of me understand why anyone would find pleasure in going. Explain please.—Ardelle

Dear Ardelle: Your neighbor obviously gets her jollies out of a closeup view of grief. Sick? You bet.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the husband whose lazy wife wouldn't get up in the morning and fix breakfast for him could have been written by me 25 years ago. Here is how I solved the problem:

Instead of leaving the house hungry and mad I decided to fix my own breakfast. I left dirty pots and pans all over the place. I managed to let the oatmeal run over on the stove for good measure. I "accidentally" splattered egg on the wall and spilled coffee on the floor. I left the lights burning and the refrigerator door open.

After a few weeks of getting up in the morning and finding an unholy mess in the kitchen, my bride decided she'd better get up and fix my breakfast. So you see there's more than one way to skin a cat.—Smart Karl

Dear S.: What will work for one cat may not work for another. But thanks for letting us know how it was at your house. (You didn't describe the reception you got when you came home for dinner, Bub.)

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA —St. Aloysius Home School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the parish social hall. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Brian Prunty, O. Praem., of Premontre High School, DePere. Hospitality committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooner and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Van Den Bosch. They will be assisted by fifth grade mothers.
star dash

* * *

Infant Welfare Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at North Shore Golf Club. Mrs. Lois Meade will be hostess.

* * *

The Dorcas Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mrs. Gilbert Henke is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Vandertie and Mrs. Earl Hanke.

* * *

St. Therese Christian Mothers will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday evening at the new parish center for a potluck supper. Last year's officers and captains will be honored. Hats will be shown through the courtesy of Gloudemans Co. Inc. Kitchen chairmen are Mrs. Donald Ebben and Mrs. Lawrence Selig. Mrs. August Spreutels has charge of decorations.

* * *

The Elks Ladies' 337 Club will elect officers at their Monday evening meeting. Peter Giovonnini will present a talk and demonstration of water colors and chalk drawings and exhibit some of his works.

Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. Marvin Wirman will serve as hostesses for the evening.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — The Catholic Society of Foresters, St. Ann Court 226, Holy Cross Parish, will make a bus trip to St. Norbert Abbey and St. Joseph Orphanage Thursday. For information interested persons may call Mrs. John Diedrich, Mrs. Patrick Burns or Mrs. Nicholas Thurner.

* * *

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club September luncheon is planned at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club. A style show by Foate's Furs and Fashions will be given as the program.

* * *

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization of Zion Lutheran School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A movie, "Education At Its Best", will be shown and refreshments will be served.

* * *

Catholic Daughters' Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Hubert Wetak, 602 E. Circle St. Discussion topic for the year will be "What is Happening in the Church Today?"

Exchange Promises

Mrs. Violet M. Greisch, 319 W. Seymour St., and William J. Schmidt, 405½ S. Pearl St., New London, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday at Sacred Heart Sisters' Chapel. The Rev. Robert Sith officiated at the 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Stern were honor attendants.

A reception was held at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. After Nov. 1 the couple will reside in Tavares, Fla.

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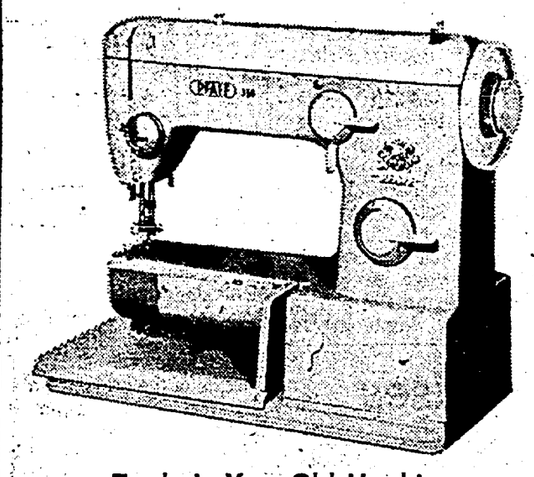
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*rabbit hair

Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9:00 P.M.

Old Crafts Keep Charm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the dining room of quiet, friendly Butternut House, home of the Wade's daughter and her carpenter husband, Charles Robinson, molasses cookies made from a three-generation-old recipe were being served in all their scalloped goodness.

The living room was the scene of a ladylike occupation, the painting of china. Today called Sunny Ridge Ware, the product is a copy of the peafowl spatterware English china, produced originally for the Pennsylvania Dutch and brought to Wisconsin by Betsy Wade in a covered wagon. The inn has the largest collection of the china in Wisconsin and the second largest in the country.

Visitors to Wade House on Heritage Day strolled beneath trees and shrubs of varieties which grew wild in Sheboygan County wilderness, providing crab and haw apples for pioneer sweets and preserves, butternut and black walnut and elm for building and food.

For those who knew their Wisconsin history, craftsmen at work brought Wade House and its example of pioneer thrift and enterprise alive once more. Less tradition-steeped visitors enjoyed the superb setting, the story of Sylvanus Wade and his nine children as told by the guides, and the relics, curious to 20th Century eyes, of their living.

For 90 years, from about 1850, Wade House at Greenbush welcomed travelers along what now is State 23. The inn was new when stagecoaches traveled the Sheboygan-Fond du Lac Plankroad and old when it closed its doors beside an asphalt highway which took motorists in minutes along a route which once took hours.

Restoration of the derelict buildings was begun in 1950 by Mrs. Ruth DeYoung Kohler and the Kohler Foundation in memory of Marie Christine Kohler. Buildings and grounds were formally conveyed to the state in 1953, "for the people of Wisconsin, that we may better understand and appreciate our heritage."



Copies of the Rare Peafowl pattern spatterware used by Betsy Wade for special events at Wade House are made by residents of nearby Sunny Ridge Home for sale in the park's gift shop. Mrs. Myrta Stannard is shown applying the underglaze pattern in color to the bisque. Glazing and firing produce a soft, matt-like finish.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Valley Aires Barbershop Chorus has invited male singers to join their 8 p.m. Monday rehearsals at the Forester Club, Corner of County Trunk Z and Highway 41.

* * *

The Appleton Golden Age Club will hold its monthly potluck dinner at noon Wednesday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Committee members are Mrs. Louise Deeg, Mrs. Bertha Van Grimsven, Mrs. William Fritz, Mrs. Norma Mueller, and Mrs. Mamie Emrich. A short business meeting will follow.

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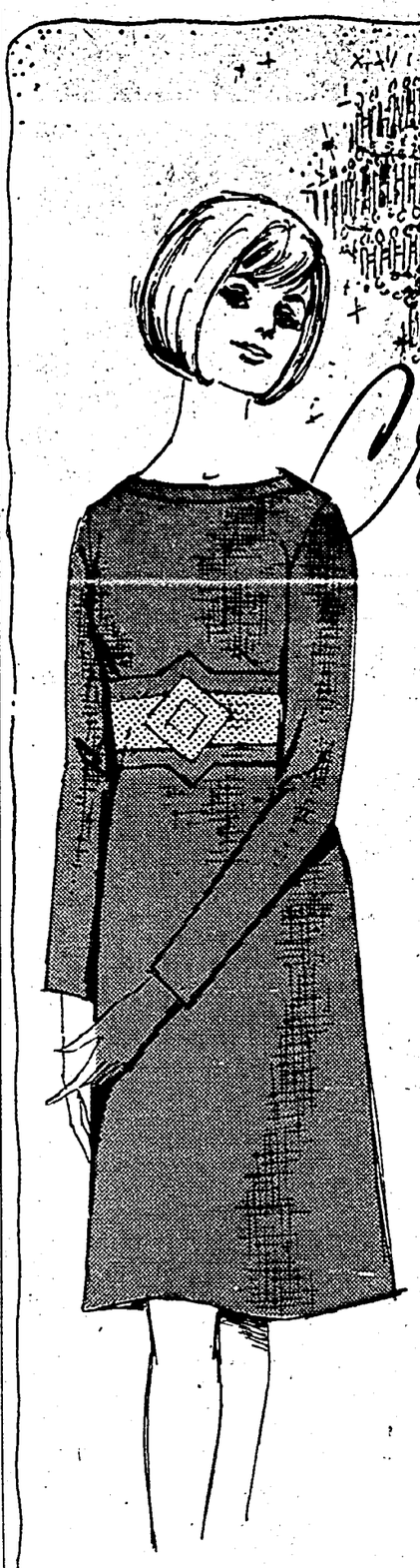
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centered inset of bright kelly green circles our royal purple wool dress . . . an easy shape with long sleeves and shallow-curved neckline, perfect for campus activities or city socializing.

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One look at Villa Hermosa is all you need to see it as a different, bold breed of furniture. Its meaning is "beautiful home." Its concept derives from the excitement and vitality of Mexico. Villa Hermosa inspiringly combines two worlds to create a fresh, dramatic look. Dressers, chests and headboards are carved in a geometric block motif; hardware is authentically reproduced from the rugged flint-lock pistol. Villa Hermosa is available in complete dining and bedroom ensembles plus a spirited group of living designs. Villa Hermosa is every bit a Mexican adventure. Its warm pecan woods in solids and veneers, finished in a unique adobe-brown, will bring all the brilliance of the Mexican sun into your home. Be different . . . be part of a bold breed in living . . . with Villa Hermosa. See it today.

Veracruz Triple Dresser; 1 door, 65 x 20 x 30"H.... 174.00
Vertical Mirror, 48 x 33".... 40.00
Grande Chest, 42 x 20 x 51"H 146.00
Block Panel Headboard 79.95
Night Tables, 27 x 17 x 23"H 69.95

Brettschneiders

A Happy Place to Spend a Day

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

They like to work.

Too often, though, handicapped and retarded individuals don't have the opportunity. Their lives focus around home and family. Social contacts are few.

As the public becomes more educated in working with and for the handicapped, a door to a more complete life is opened. They can become part of the community. They learn to live and work with people. They have friends.

This is the purpose of the Sheltered Activity Center, Inc., a relatively new program in the Fox Cities area. The non-profit organization is located in the old rectory of St. Mary Catholic Church at 522 W. Seventh St. Miss Ruth Palmbach, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is program director.

16 Years Old

Participants in the program must be at least 16 years old. They are accepted on a trial basis, to make sure that they can adjust to the environment. Sessions are held five days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A wide selection of activities fill the days of the young people.

"We encourage them to make things, as it gives them a feeling of accomplishment, which is mighty important." They make gifts for their parents anf often we have a special project for them to work on. Recently, several of them constructed flower pots we will use at the center," says Miss Palmbach.

One worker is painting designs on pillow cases she will sell at the Easter Seal shop. Other crafts popular at the Center are mosaic tiles, painting and working with crayons.

Have Daily Jobs

The young people are also responsible for a certain job each day. Their duties range from sweeping the front porch and dusting to working in the kitchen.

"They enjoy having responsibility, and take special pride in doing their job as well as they can. Duties vary from day to day, not only giving them variety, but teaching them the importance of working together. They enjoy helping each other. I rarely have trouble getting volunteers for special duties," says Miss Palmbach. "In fact, I often have more volunteers than actually necessary," she adds.

It would be hard to find a friendlier or happier group of people. Visitors to the center are greeted with a enthusiastic "Hi! What's your name?" Even strangers are old friends.

Organizations Help

Many area organizations, such as garden clubs, have become interested in the program. They bring over plants for the workers to take care of. Others who have contributed to the success of the program are the Kiwanis Club and the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children.

"Our program has more than doubled in the last year. We now have ten young people in the group, compared with last year's eight," says Miss Palmbach. Presently, the biggest problem is transportation. It becomes expensive for those who come long distances every day. The organization receives 40 per cent of its financial support from the state.

The Center sponsors trips to various areas. The group recently traveled to Oshkosh and visited the airport and the zoo.

Several of the young people are athletic and enjoy sports, such as baseball in the Center's yard. Others are content to remain indoors and sing around the piano.

The group also enjoys doing things for others. During holiday seasons, they make favors and decorations for area hospitals. Holidays are special at the center also. Programs and parties are planned by and for the young people. A Halloween party is scheduled this fall and is looked forward with much excitement.

Participants in the program like the Center, its director and each other. They tell all visitors to be sure to visit them again.



Visitors to the Sheltered Activity Center find the craft room a busy place. Mitchell Fascio, and Michael Sanderfoot, Neenah, and John Van Linn, Little Chute, at left, are hard at work making attractive containers from tin cans and macaroni. Miss Ruth Palmbach, above, accompanies Miss Linda Armstrong and James Lieble both of Neenah, Neil Chudacoff, and Miss Ann Schwaller as they sing their favorite songs.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Gloria Jean Porath, 201 Railroad St., and Patrick Earl McCarthy at 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 217 Railroad St.

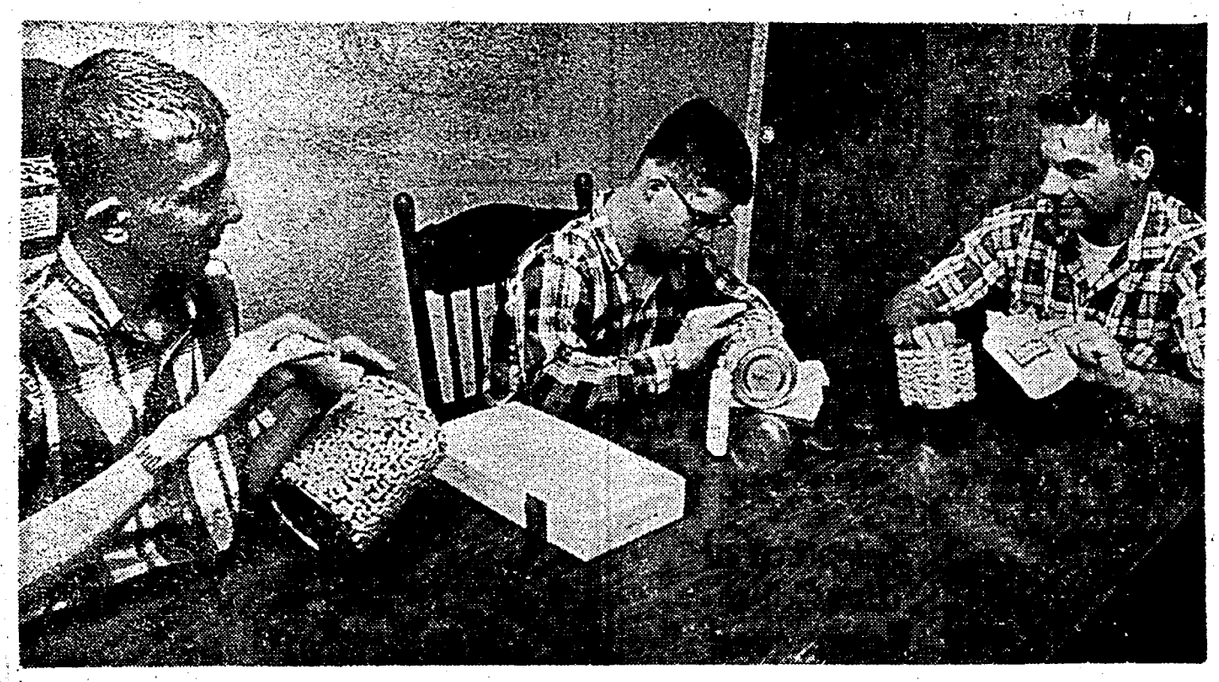
The bride's uncle, Kenneth Butterfield, Appleton, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Ralph Zeinert, Neenah, the bride's sister, performed the duties of matron of honor. Miss Diane Knorr was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by James McCarthy, Neenah, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsman was Richard McCarthy. Guests were seated by Thomas Pottner and Harold Porath Jr.

The couple was honored at a reception at Local 148 club house.

The couple is employed by the George Banta Co. Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, they will live at 201 Railroad St.

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Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Patricia Ann Barker and Gary Robert Griesbach exchanged nuptial promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Barker, 1315 E. Frances St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Griesbach, 368 River Drive.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her friend, Miss Joan Fauk. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Gresenz, Miss Sharon Komp, Miss Elizabeth Heideman and Mrs. Dennis Suelflow. Flower girl was Miss Beth De Bruin.

Dennis Suelflow performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Richard Barker, Ronald Gallitz, Robert Gresenz and Louis Richardson. Ring bearer was Daniel Barker. Robert DeBruin and Martin Schmuhl ushered guests to their places.

The couple was honred at a reception at Country Air Club. After a wedding trip to Kentucky and Tennessee their residence will be 1120½ N. Division St.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Griesbach

Both bride and bridegroom are employed by H. C. Prange Company.



Miss LuAnne Fay Thomack is engaged to Gerald Jay Thorson, Larsen. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thomack, 2290 Brooks Road, Oshkosh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thorson, Larsen.

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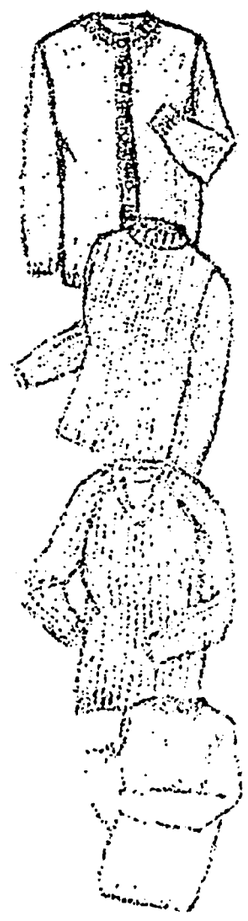
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September Price
$36



EXTRAORDINARY
Sale of Sweaters

- Ribbon-out cardigans ... Reg. $8
- Crew-neck slipover, backzip Reg. $8
- V-neck pullover, back-zip ... Reg. $8
- Ribbed pullover Turtlenecks .. Reg. $8
- Authentic Poor Boys ... Reg. $7 & $8
- Fur Blend Long Sleeve Slipover Reg. $11

Your choice of 9 luscious fall shades

$6 each
2 for $11

Little Classic Suits

Printed and solid corduroy and cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.
Were $18 to $30
$14 to $22

Trans-Season Dresses

Fine solid colors and gay print cottons.
Were $15 to $23
$10 to $14

Fashion shop

Back-zip Cotton Knit Ski Turtles
10 colors — Sizes Small, Medium, Large. Reg. $4 and $5
$2.90

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.



BEAUTY SAVINGS

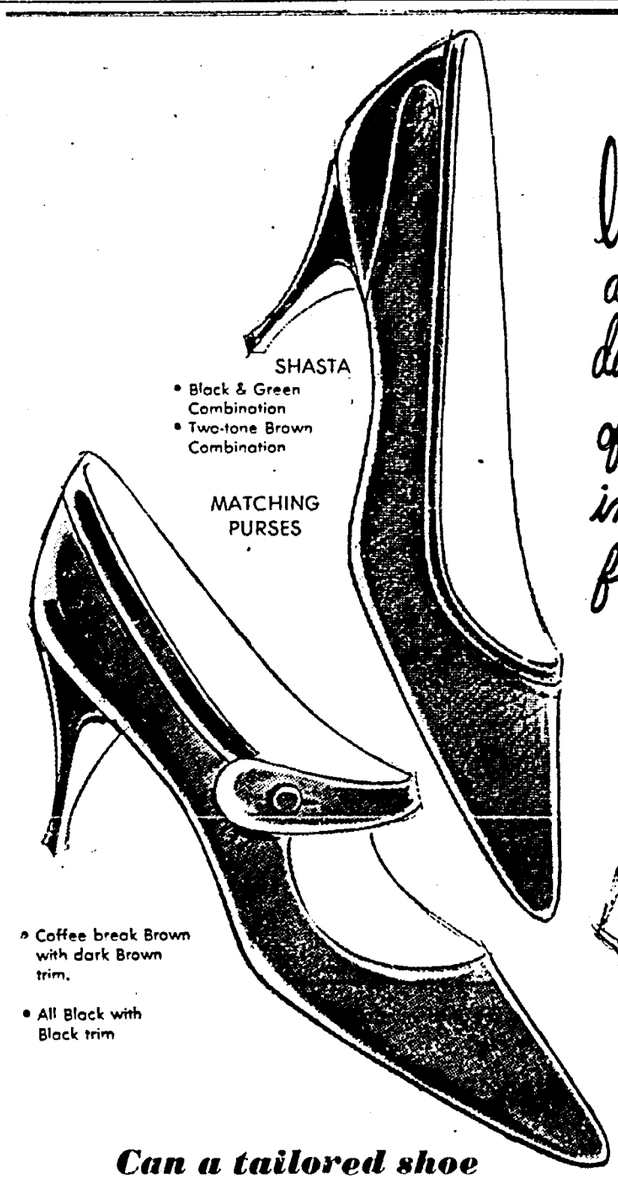
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Laetare Study Club Tells Officers

The Laetare Study Club has announced officers and book selections for its 41st season.

Mrs. Robert T. Hansen will head the group. Mrs. F. M. Hauch is vice president and Mrs. Harry Koller, secretary-treasurer. Assisting Mrs. Hauch on the program committee are Mrs. John H. Mullen and Mrs. Joseph A. Rossmeissl.

A review of June Bingham's "U. Thant, The Search for Peace," will be given by Mrs. Mullen Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Hauch, 806 S. Summit St.

Autumn Reviews Scheduled

Mrs. James L. Hobbins, 1126 E. Nawada St., will entertain Oct. 18. "Jesus and His Times," by Daniel-Rops will be discussed by Mrs. Rossmeissl.

"Miss Mary Cassett," by Frederick Sweet, is the subject for Mrs. R. M. Wenzel Nov. 1. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, 1309 S. Alicia Dr.

The Nov. 15 program will be given at the home of Mrs. Hansen, 1430 S. Van Dyke Road. Mrs. Hobbins will review "Games People Play," by Eric Berne, M. D.

A traditional Christmas luncheon and program is scheduled Dec. 6 at the Koller home, 116 N. Green Bay St. Mrs. Robert L. Roemer will read Dylan Thomas' "Christmas in Wales."

New Year Selections

Daniel Callahan's book, "Generation of the Third Eye," will be reviewed by Mrs. Hansen Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Mullen, 822 W. Third St.

Mrs. James Kools will present "The Crippled Tree," by Hans Suyin Feb. 7 when Mrs. Arlo Callahan, 733 W. Third St., entertains.

"Those Who Love," by Irving Stone will be presented March 7 by Mrs. Paul Vandenberg at the home of Mrs. Roemer, 743 W. Spencer St.

Jon and Rumer Godden's book, "Two Under the Indian Sun," will be reviewed by Mrs. Callahan March 21. Mrs. Rossmeissl, 920 W. Prospect Ave., will entertain.

Mrs. Koller has chosen "With Kennedy," by Pierre Salinger to review at the April 4 meeting which will be held at the Evans home, 806 S. Pierce Ave.

The group will meet April 18 at Mrs. Vandenberg's home, 1425 S. Lehmann Lane. Mrs. Dohr will discuss Sam Levenson's "Everything but Money."

"James Smith and the Smithsonian Story," by Leonard Carmichael will be the topic of Mrs. Hauch May 2 at the home of Mrs. Wenzel, 1518 S. Alicia Drive.

Members will close the season with a spring luncheon May 16.

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Committee Heads Completing plans for the Golden Agers' annual Pancake Day, scheduled Oct. 15 at St. Mary Catholic School cafeteria, met recently to discuss the annual benefit. Seated are general chairman Willard Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Malin, president of Civic League. Standing are ticket chairman Peter Nelson and House Chairman William Selle. Proceeds go to pay the Golden Age Clubhouse mortgage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Sheboygan Kitchen Tour Scheduled

SHEBOYGAN — Six kitchens will be visited on the Oct. 13 and 14 tour of hospitality planned by the Town and Country Garden Club. Each of the kitchens is of a distinctive time period and style. "Thanksgiving Begins in the Kitchen" is the theme.

Thanksgiving in the remodeled kitchen of Mrs. Burnell Eckardt, 2010 N. Sixth St., will be prepared with a French flair, with home-grown herbs and an appropriate wine for each of the meal's courses. To assist with serving children, a custom-built table features a lazy susan. Herbs will be sold at this home.

Mrs. Dayton Pauls' kitchen, 1809 N. Sixth St., was designed as a combination kitchen-family room by enclosing the porch at the rear of the house and opening the wall between the kitchen and porch. A large picture window frames a garden of perennials and shrubs.

Colonial Style

A traditional colonial design is carried throughout the kitchen of Mrs. John Gunther, 9 N. Point Drive, with old dishes and serving pieces as accessories. In the garden viewed from the dining area stands a statue of a child.

Mrs. F. C. Jacobson's kitchen, 1229 N. Fourth St., will feature a collection of antiques, including milk cans and prints. The rosemaling design on the cabinets was painted by Mrs. Jacobson. The home was formerly a Victorian farm house. White narcissus bulbs, planted to bloom at Thanksgiving, will be sold here.

On Beach

Mrs. J. Roger Miller's kitchen, 4933 Evergreen Drive, stands on dunes that were once a hunting site for Wisconsin's early Indians. The dining room overlooks Lake Michigan and pine forests. A fireplace with a raised hearth and artifacts and antiques from former Sheboygan area buildings are special features in this kitchen. The old handmade brick once paved Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mrs. Jerry McRobert, 508 Vollrath Blvd., has an ultramodern kitchen. The electronic oven, streamlined appliances and floor-carpeting are features of the up-to-date styling. The kitchen draperies were hand-woven by Mrs. McRobert.

Proceeds from the tour will be used for the Fountain Park project. Tickets may be purchased at any of the homes on the tour.

Couple Weds in Rite

MANAWA — Miss Sally Marie Kottke became the bride of Charles Lee Jepson Saturday in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kottke, 728 Bridge St., and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Jepson, 213 Euclid Ave.

Mrs. Arlin Becker was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Klemm and Miss Mary Stuebs.

Best man was Arlin Becker. Also attending the bridegroom were John Raffin and William Gilbert. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Kottke and Verlyn Joch.

A reception was held at Bear Lake. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and Canada the couple will reside in Manawa.

The bride is with Curtis Companies, Inc., New London. Her husband owns Lloyds of Manawa.



Hahn Photo

Mrs. Charles Jepson

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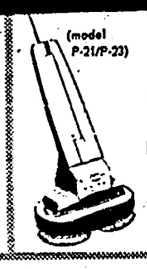
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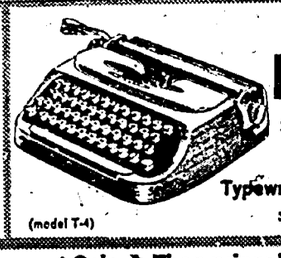
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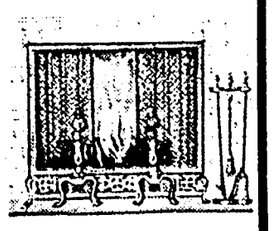
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KING KOIL "Dyna-Tuft" Super Mattress Springwall Edge	$ 79.50	$ 55
SEALY "Quilt Guard" Mattress Damask Cover Extra-Firm	$ 59.50	$ 37
KING KOIL "Health-Guard" Mattress 510 Coils	$ 59.50	$ 44
KING KOIL "Body-Posture" Mattress Twin Size	$ 37.50	$ 26
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Mattress 837 Coils	$ 69.50	$ 48
SEALY Quilted Queen Size Set, 60"x80" Mattress & Box Spring	$139.00	$ 98
KING KOIL "Comfort-Rest" Odd Box Springs Twin Size	$ 29.95	$ 18
GEM Baby Crib and Mattress Complete 6 Yr. Size	$ 48.50	$ 29
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SEALY "Golden-Sleep" Mattress 15 Year Guarantee Firm Support	$ 69.50	$ 49
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KING KOIL Set of Two Complete Twin Beds	$148.00	$ 98

partial list of BEDROOM SUITES on sale

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GENUINE MAPLE 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	$249	$168
MEDITERRANEAN Pecan 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	$398	$298
UNITED 3 Pc. Danish Bedroom Set Walnut	$419	$318
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set Sandalwood	$249	$148
KEMP 3 Pc. Set, French Provincial Antique White	$219	$168
KENT-COFFEY 3 Pc. Bedroom Set, DeLuxe Oiled Walnut	$369	$278
SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK Triple-Dresser, Chest, Bed	$429	$328
AMERICAN Contemporary 3 Pc. Walnut Set	$319	$238
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Cherry Set, 3 Pieces	$339	$218
GENUINE OAK 3 Pc. Bedroom Set Plastic Tops	$289	$178

partial list of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE on sale

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FLEXSTEEL 3 Pc. Curved Sectional Brown Nylon	$449	$348
FLEXSTEEL Recliners for six-footer's Flatweave Nylon	$159	$ 98
FLEXSTEEL Traditional 100 Inch Sofa Nylon Matelasse	$469	$348
FLEXSTEEL Danish Style Sofa Avocado	$269	$168
FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chairs Finest Covers	$169	$118
FLEXSTEEL "Thunderbird" Sofa Fabulous Design	$495	$318
FLEXSTEEL Bed-Davenport, 90" Long Looks Like a Sofa	$298	$198
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FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa Best Wearing Nylon	$238	$148

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Exchange Students Settle Down Here



Guillermo Iturra, Who is living with the Vincent Derscheids, 204 W. College Ave., finds he has as much homework at Appleton High School taking six subjects as he did in Chile with 13. He is pictured with his American "brother," Rick Derscheid.

BY GLORIA BABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"We like it here," a motto promoting the state of Wisconsin, is also the consensus of three foreign exchange students living with American families while attending Appleton High School this year.

The Karl Sager residence, 1300 Green Grove Road, is now home to Nicoletta Paccetti, a native of Rome, Italy. Guillermo Iturra, Curico, Chile, is living with the Vincent Derscheid's, 204 W. College Ave., and Shigenori Fukai, a Japanese student, is at the Henry Starck's, 1530 Prospect Ave.

The three, here under the American Field Service program, point out similarities and differences between their homeland and the U.S. which they've noticed since their arrival in early August. All agree that the educational system here varies from that found in Italy, Chile and Japan, — both gradewise and structurally — but that American teachers give about as much homework.

Chilean Education

In Chile, Guillermo took 13 courses during each of the six years of high school. These included English, French, Spanish, music, government, painting, history, philosophy and physical education. At Appleton High School his curriculum, like Nicoletta and Shigenori's, consists of chemistry, mathematics, English, American history and physical education.

"At home we take more courses but they do not meet everyday," Guillermo explains. "I am busier with my six subjects here than I was with 13," he smiles.

Nicoletta, also took more subjects in Rome, but classes met less frequently than here. The Italian educational system is divided into five years of elementary, three years of junior high, and four years of a classical, technical or scientific school.

The Japanese structure is similar: six years elementary, three years junior high and three years senior high. Shigenori carried 12 subjects in Japan, but feels that American assignments are as difficult.

Classroom Rotation

One noticeable difference in the academic realm is that in the U.S. students move from class room to classroom, while abroad, teachers rotate. "It's much easier on the students in Chile," Guillermo laughed.

All attended Saturday classes in their homeland, while here they follow the five-day American system.

Climate and food provide the greatest contrast.

"We have another kind of food," says Guillermo. "Things we eat with sugar, you eat with salt."

More Than Wine

"It is not true that we drink a lot of wine and only eat spaghetti," sighs Nicoletta patiently. "We have good wine, but we also drink water." Although she likes American food, Nicoletta notices that Italians eat much more fresh fruit and meat.

Shigenori, known as "Shiggy" at the Starck home, has gained weight since his arrival. He enjoys all types of food, except cheese, and particularly likes ice cream cones.

Both "Shiggy" and Guillermo are anxiously awaiting the first Wisconsin snowfall, although the Japanese student thinks the September temperatures are already "very cold." He has accompanied Mrs. Starck grocery shopping and finds air conditioning a bit chilly.

Similar Family Life

"Family life here is quite the same as in Italy," Nicoletta points out," except that at home my mother works outside the home and my American mother does not." Nicoletta's own mother is a classical languages teacher at a Roman high school.

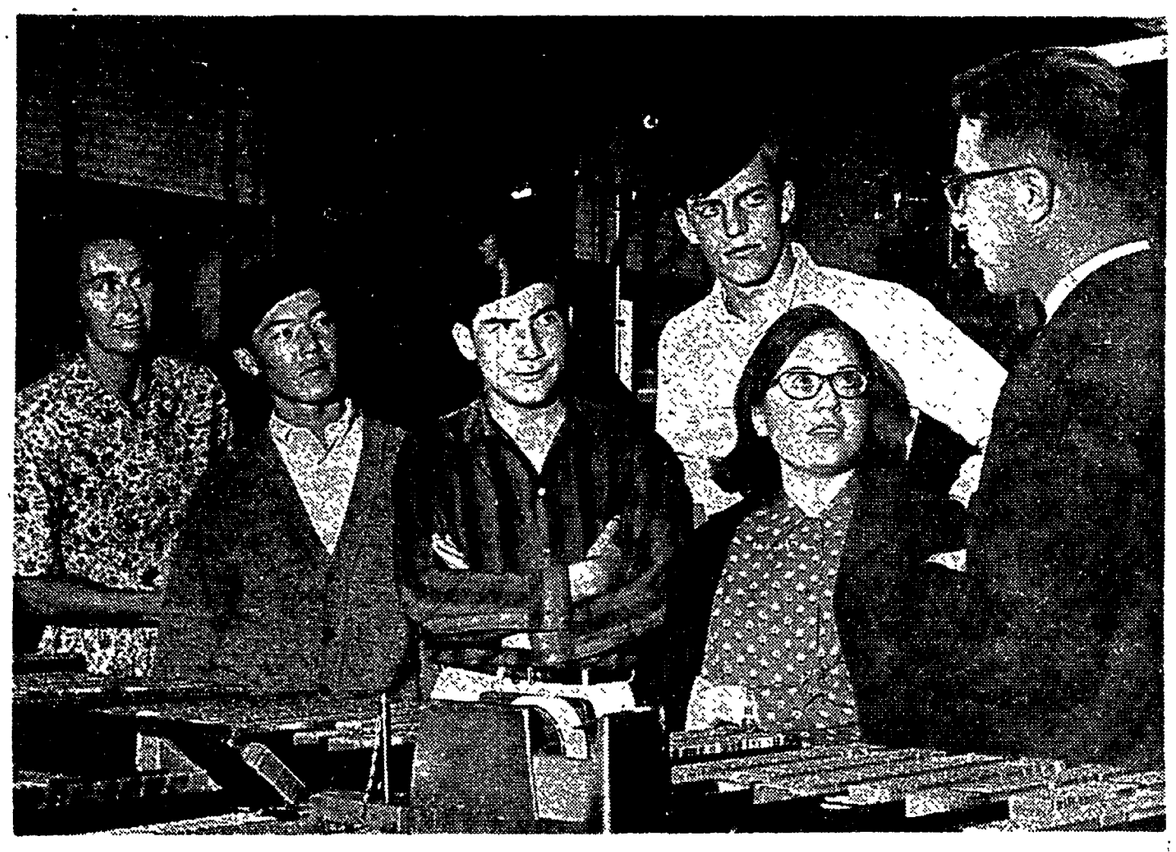
Although Appleton and Curico, Chile, are geographically quite distant from each other, Guillermo finds few differences between the two patterns of life.

"We do the same things in Chile you do here," he says. "We go to school and use many textbooks made in America or Japan. We sing, listen to music, dance, and

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



Nicoletta Paccetti, Rome, Italy, asks the assistance of her American "sister," Francie Sager, as she dresses for an American Field Service meeting at Appleton High School. The exchange student is living with the Karl Sager's, 1300 Green Grove Road.





Three Students Attending Appleton High School under the American Field Service program recently toured the Post-Crescent with persons interested in the organization. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Carl Wilke, Shigenori Fukai, Guillermo Iturra, Carl Wilke Jr., Nicoletta Paccetti, and Henry Starck, Post-Crescent production manager. At right, Mary Starck and Shigenori ("Shiggy") Fukai celebrated mutual birthdays Thursday at the Starck home. Watching them blow out the candles are Mrs. Starck, Mary, Douglas, "Shiggy," Sue and Mr. Starck. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Program Planned By Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club this year has chosen Mrs. E. R. Shannon as president; Mrs. Chris Larsen, vice president, and Mrs. C. R. Seaborne, secretary-treasurer.

Leaders of program arrangements are Mrs. Robert Graef, Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Carl Seeger.

"The Weavers" was featured by guest-speaker Louise Perschbacher on Sept. 22. Mrs. Abbott Byfield was hostess, and Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, her assistant.

Milwaukee will be the setting for the Oct. 4 "Matinee Idle."

Hostess at the Nov. 10 meeting will be Mrs. Alfred Howells with assistant, Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn. Mrs. John Dixon will present Mary Ellen Ducklow's "The F.M. Sound of Music."

Scheduled as entertainment Dec. 8 is "Critic's Choice," to be given by Mrs. James McIntyre. Mrs. Thomas Dietrich will be hostess with Mrs. Edward Douglas assisting.

"Something Novel" is the program to be given by Mrs. Shannon Jan. 12. Hostess is Mrs. Martin Eich; assistant, Mrs. Ben Scaborne.

Featured Feb. 12 will be "Mary Agnes Slept Here," by Mrs. Paul Truttschel. Mrs. Robert Rae will perform the duties of hostess with Mrs. Larsen.

Mrs. Robert McKee will furnish entertainment with "Spring Booking" March 9. Mrs. Martin Downs will aid hostess, Mrs. C. R. Seaborne.

After the usual business meeting April 13, entertainment will be Mrs. Robert Graef's "Tour of Duty". Mrs. Roy Whitney and Mrs. Russell Berggren will be hostesses.

Receiving guests with hostess, Mrs. John Menn, at the May 11 luncheon will be Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Seeger and Mrs. Graef. Program entertainment will be "May Melodies", by Mrs. Arnold Evans.

Meeting Note

DAR representatives will attend a workshop Monday and Tuesday in Madison. They are Mrs. Virginia Nabbefeld, regent, Mrs. Karel Richmond, Mrs. Carl Neidhold and Mrs. Harold Podzilni. Main speaker will be the president general of the national DAR, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Scarsdale, N. Y.

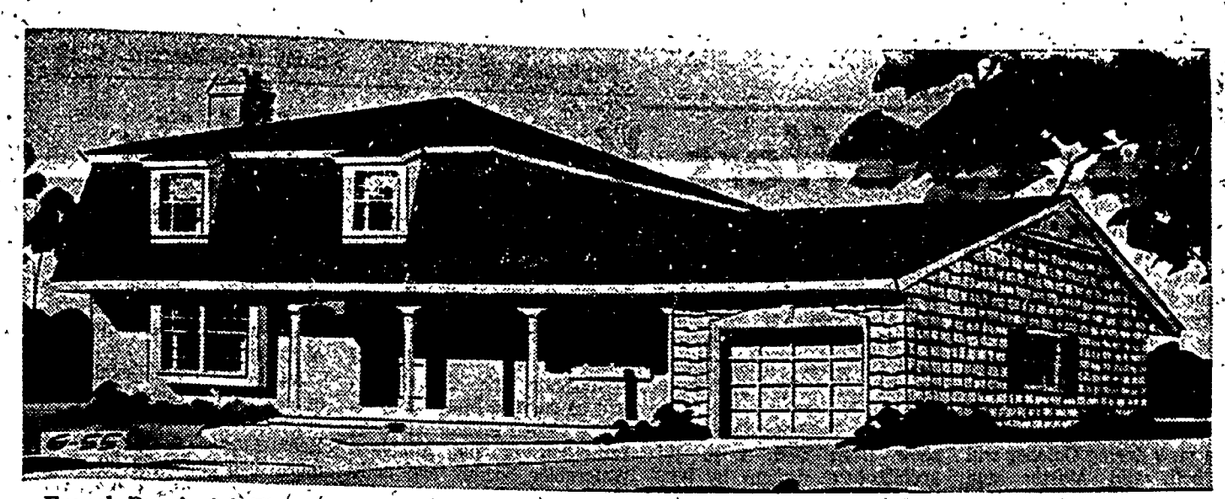
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The House of the Week

Elegant Parlor in French Provincial



French Provincial: This type of house style, derived from a native French design, has held its popularity throughout the years because it has a special kind of elegance about it. The mansard roof design permits more spacious sleeping accommodations upstairs.



Old Fashioned Parlor: Coming back to its own in some American homes is the formal parlor, included in House of the Week Design G-55. Note interesting rounded room corners.

Design G-55 has a parlor, dining room, kitchen, family room, foyer, den or bedroom, laundry area and lavatory on the first floor, with habitable space of 1,229 square feet. There are 729 square feet on the second floor, which includes three bedrooms and two baths. The plans call for a spacious one-car garage with plenty of storage space. Over-all dimensions are 54 feet 4 inches by 31 feet 3 inches.

BY ANDY LANG

A newspaper editor suggested to architect Herman H. York that, since the parlor is again becoming a focal point in some American homes, he should consider the design of a house incorporating one.

Such a room should be smaller than a conventional living room. It should be warm, intimate and have the appearance of having been "lived in." It should be furnished with any heirlooms, furnishings or paintings in which the owner may take particular pride. It should, in short, be a room in which to entertain guests who may be visiting the house for the first time, and who may be regarded as one step removed from the circle of family friends. The parlor, because of its formal, elegant appearance, flatters such guests because it gives them the feeling of being received in "the best room in the house."

In this three-bedroom, two-story French Provincial, York has incorporated such a room, smaller than the conventional family room and designed to include those architectural devices which contribute to the kind of entertaining described above.

Here we find a small fireplace with a simple, paneled mantel on a direct sight line from the foyer. At the opening of this foyer are two louvered doors. Between the parlor and the dining room is a heavy arched opening framed in wood. The window seat is crowned by a valance on which to hang both curtains and drapes.

One refinement can be seen in the rounded corners of the room, giving added character in traditional detail. Applied wood mouldings can be used on the walls to resemble the style so prevalent in earlier days.

The balance of the house has a well-planned circulation pattern. From the covered front entrance portico, the foyer presents two coat closets and an open stair rail to the second floor. Somewhat unusual is the lavatory which serves both the front hall, den or family room, thus providing for visitors, overnight guests or family.

Control Center

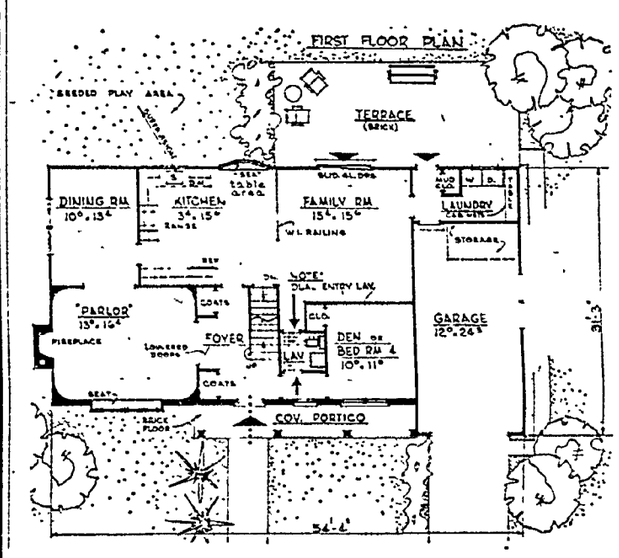
To the rear, the kitchen is the control center, serving the dining room, family room, living room and rear private terrace. A bow window provides a pleasant view from the eating table space to the rear yard. The kitchen is in an open-plan arrangement with the family room, yet kept separate by a wrought iron railing. An over-all length of 31 feet makes for an air of spaciousness. Sliding glass doors in the family room give direct access to the outdoor dining and lounging terrace.

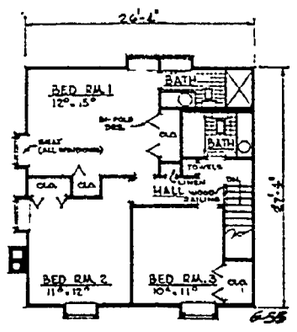
The laundry and the mud closet are between the service area and the garage. An extra rear door makes for convenient outdoor drying of clothes when desired. The one-car garage is over four feet deeper and two feet wider than standard garages, giving ample room for power equipment and garden tools.

There are three bedrooms and two baths upstairs, making a total possibility of four separate sleeping quarters if the downstairs den is utilized. Interesting window seats are in all upstairs bedrooms, made possible by the mansard roof of the French Provincial exterior design. This type of roof eliminates the highly-slanted walls that characterize and cut down space in many upstairs bedrooms.

In addition to the mansard roof, there are other subtle design elements contributing to the exterior appearance of the house, among them the French dormer, continuous dentil moulding around the eave of the roof and the curved head on the garage door.

The house is sheathed in brick and wood shingles. Where space provides, a two-car rather than a one-car garage can be constructed without endangering the lines of the house. Even including the garage shown in the plans, the over-all dimensions are only 54 feet 4 inches by 31 feet 3 inches, very modest considering that there are 1,958 square feet of living space within the house.





SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Floor Plans: An Excellent example of a first-rate circulation pattern, with foyer as hub of the traffic plan. Location of lavatory is unusual and makes it easily accessible to guests as well as family. Formal parlor has fireplace, louvered doors, window seat and rounded corners.

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Affluent Are Too Effluent

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's sanitation chief says a sign of affluence is the furniture being discarded by homeowners—furniture which he would not mind owning.

"Loads of furniture that I would have been glad to take out to a little lake shack are now coming to the dump," said William J. Rheinfrank, superintendent of the Bureau of Street Sanitation.

Rheinfrank told the city's budget examining committee Thursday that about 20 truckloads of furniture and appliances are handled daily by refuse haulers.

"The affluence is hard to understand," he said.

But he added it appears persons have to dump used furniture because charitable organizations are turning down donations of used household items and furniture dealers dislike accepting used items in trade.

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Exchange Students Settle Down Here

Continued from Page 8

enjoy sports. . .it is really not that different."

Different Culture

It is quite a change for "Shiggy," however, who is now exposed to a Western culture. He had never been in a Christian Church before he attended a wedding with the Starck family. The Buddhist shrines are very quiet, he notes, compared to the singing and liturgical worship in U. S. churches.

In his leisure, time Guillermo likes to read. "I like all kinds of fiction but also history books. At home we have Reader's Digest and Life magazines but they are in Spanish. Now I read them here — but they are in English."

Drama and the theater are favorite interests of Nicoletta who hopes to attend some presentations in the Appleton area. The youngest of four children, in Italy she lives with her parents in an apartment in downtown Rome.

Describes Trip Over

"This is a wonderful experience," she says. "The first day on the boat coming over was difficult, however, because I was seasick and separated from my own family and my American family. The field service workers helped us so much."

The exchange students will spend three weeks traveling throughout the United States before they return to their homeland in July. Nicoletta will complete her last year at the classical school before enrolling at an Italian University to pursue a scientific course of study.

"I wanted to see America and the kind of engineering you have here," notes "Shiggy" who plans a career in that field. He has a younger brother, 15 years of age.

Engineering Plans

After completing his final year of high school in Chile next year, Guillermo would like to attend the University of Santiago for six years to attain a degree in electrical engineering. He has an older brother and a younger brother and sister.

The exchange students "Like it here."

One of the reasons they do is the Field Service program in which they actually live with an American family for the year they spend here.

"It is working out just fine," comments Mrs. Starck. "They are not to be treated as guests but as a regular member of the family. They are to learn what American life is like, first-hand."

That is what the student exchange program is all about.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English country-side complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

Keep Your Ears Inside And Warm

NEW YORK (AP) — There are certain things you ought to keep under your hat, at least during the winter.

These things are ears. Ears can't tolerate exposure to the brisk winds and low temperatures, even though eyes, nose and mouth can. Ears aren't very pretty anyway, especially not red ones.

Mothers who have not in the past necessarily been sensible about their own millinery have nevertheless insisted that their young wear headgear that cover mite-sized sensitive ears. They have put baby caps on their babies and stocking caps on their kiddies.

Now that all young clothes are anybody's fashion game, baby caps and stocking caps are for mothers, too. Indeed, they are for skiers, hunters, walkers — any female averse to frostbitten ears. Of course, there are numerous other sporting styles ranging from the cone cap to the scarf hat, all dedicated to the task of keeping those heady appendages under wraps.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Van Elzen

Exchange Marriage Promises

Miss Norma Catherine Martzahl and Dennis Francis Van Elzen exchanged marriage promises at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek. The Rev. Anthony Stefl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Martzahl, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Van Elzen, 219 W. Third St., Kimberly.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Susan Martzahl, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Martzahl and Miss Nancy Martzahl.

Michael Stepanski attended as best man. Thomas Stepanski and Gerald Van Elzen were Groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Martzahl and Thomas Van Elzen.

Junior attendants were Miss Barbara Bowers and Michael Van Elzen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The bride is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with American Can Co., Neenah.

After a trip to the western states, the couple will reside at 127 First St., Menasha.

Nobody bothers to sit at home knitting and purling baby bonnets and stocking caps and mittens. Fun time is too valuable for that. Today is the age of instant everything, including instant knits made by machines and yet with the handcrafted look. These kinds of earwarmers are ready to wear the instant you buy them at your favorite hat counter. Moreover, they sometimes have hand warmers (mittens) and leg warmers (knee socks) to match.

Animals thought of covering their ears with fur first. We people have recognized the merit of this plan by stealing the idea for our own. It's a very hairy fashion year anyway, with animal skins of all kinds not only serving us as coats, but even dresses and pants Naturally, the fur hat — the style that leaves plenty of ear room — is the chic choice for those who can afford it, and who don't have a knack with knits. For those who like the look of fur but lack the wherewithal are fake fur hats also designed to protect the ears.

Ears are definitely in this year — inside a warm hat.

Wise to Make Home Appear Impregnable

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

About 1 A.M. one Monday, our next-door city neighbors, Betty and Chuck Davis, came home from a long weekend. They noticed most of the lights on in the house.

"Guess the Whitmans just got home, too," they remarked to each other.

Well, neither Whitman was home. In fact, I didn't arrive from the country until about noon. Found both outer and inner front door ajar, and all the lights were still turned on.

It didn't take much guesswork to figure what had happened. Especially with a vacant space where the TV used to sit, and my fairly cherished old banjo in its case, a tape recorder and projector grouped neatly in the center of the dining room, all ready to go.

Scared Away

A quick look showed not much else taken. But bureau drawers were open, as well as those of the Welsh dresser where we keep the table silver. None of that was missing; nobody wants engraved family tableware, fortunately!

But it was obvious if the Davis clan hadn't arrived when they did, the burglars would have taken considerably more stuff. Their arrival scared them away before serious ransacking was begun. For which I'm extremely grateful.

How did the burglars get in? By scaling the seven-foot high, solid back fence, smashing the glass in the back door.

Let me add that coming home to find your house rifled gives you a feeling you wouldn't wish on your worst enemy.

Outside of asking if I had the serial number of the TV, and remarking that the back door should look more discouraging to a burglar, there wasn't really anything the two detectives could do. In a city where major crimes are all too common, what's just another housebreaking by a drug addict looking for money to buy a fix?

Too Much Work

They as much as inferred that it's up to the homeowner to protect his house. True, they admitted, if a professional burglar is determined to break in, just about nothing will stop him. But — and this is the big point of today's little lesson — if you can make your house look as though it's too much work to get in, they won't bother They'll concentrate on some other house that looks easier.

The rest of that day was spent making that house a fortress. I went to a hardware store, and bought a seven-foot-high folding iron gate, the type you see locked across store doorways after hours.

I used up two carbide-tipped drill bits making holes in the masonry around the door frames. Into these went the rawlplugs and screws to support the sides of the heavy gate. When it was finally secured, then drawn across the doorway and locked with two padlocks, that back door sure didn't look like a soft touch!

But I went further than that. I also installed two of those bolt-type locks which require a key; one lock at the top, one at the bottom.

Missing Key

Later on, we discovered that our extra front door key was missing. So I called a locksmith to change the lock. Now the burglar will have to pick his way through an unpickable lock, instead of the easy entry he may have been anticipating.

Whether all these painstaking steps work or not, I'll never really know. That is, unless I see marks where a burglar tried and failed. What I'll never know, of course, is whether my house has been "cased" and found apparently too much trouble to try.

I can't guarantee this, of course. But if you take steps to make your house look more impregnable than another one down the street, I'm sure yours will be a lot safer from unwanted attention.

Magazine Article Features Former Appleton Youth

John Schilling, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Schilling, former pastor of First Methodist Church, Appleton, now supervisor of the Milwaukee District of the Methodist Church, is the title subject of an article in this week's issue of Look magazine.

The article, titled "The Case for the Small College," deals with the reasons John enrolled at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

A four-page picture-story layout describes how John, a 1965 graduate of Appleton High School, fared in his freshman year.

College officials had informed Mrs. Schilling that John had been selected from six other boys because "he was articulate and at ease."

Also quoted in the article is Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University, one of 10 college presidents who describe the virtues and drawbacks of small colleges.

Dean Howard W. Troyer of Cornell College, who also is quoted in the article, formerly was professor of English at Lawrence.

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I am carrying a life insurance policy covering a sizeable loan made to a close friend. Can you tell me what tax involvements or benefits there are?

ANSWER: The benefits would be confined to the guarantee that your loan will be paid in full should the borrower die before repayment. There would be no income tax deduction for you on the premium paid. However, there would be no income tax for you under the policy if the policy is paid to you as a claim, whether the borrower died immediately after making the loan or with most of it repaid. In commercial lending transactions, especially those involving unsecured loans, the borrower is often required to carry life insurance to assure the lender of repayment in case of death. In this situation the borrower's situation is similar to yours: the premiums are not deductible but the proceeds to pay the loan are received by his estate income-tax free.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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Fall Home Fashion Section
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Byrnes Hits Democrats for Rising Costs

Blames Party for Highs in Taxes, Interest Rates

Democrat spending schemes are the reasons taxes, prices and interest rates are being pushed to new highs, Rep. John W. Byrnes said here Saturday afternoon.

"I've been attending committee meetings all week on the President's proposed tax increase," Byrnes said, "but all the tax increases and other gimmicks the President can pull out of the hat, will do little good against inflation unless we stop the constant increase in federal spending."

Speaking at a meeting of Outagamie County Young Republicans held at the home of Dr. Gilbert Mueller, 507 E. Greenfield St., Byrnes said, "The only disagreement the present Democratic yes-man Congress has with LBJ is that the yes-men want to spend even more money than he does. This insane contest is feeding inflation and sending prices sky-high.

"Instead, this Congress should start saying no to LBJ. It should stop adding new spending. We need a Congress that isn't afraid to say, 'no'. That's the kind we must elect in November."

Byrnes said the nation must "beware of some of the Democratic candidates for Congress who are running around the countryside playing both ends against the middle.

"These candidates want to go on inflating the economy by vast increases in federal spending but they also want the people to think they are against the price increases which result. So, they advocate price controls — a scheme which has never worked throughout history because it treats symptoms rather than causes. This is the kind of demagoguery which has sent country after country down the primrose path of inflation to economic ruin."

Byrnes also addressed a reception in Manitowoc Saturday night and he is attending the Republican Brunch at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena this morning. He will fly back to Washington this afternoon after attending the Packer-Ram football game.



The Very Rev. Delbert Will, OFM Cap., chancellor of the Bluefields Mission Territory in Nicaragua, exhibits some of the snake skins he brought back with him on his leave. Father Will is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Will, 1037 W. Spencer St., Appleton. He will return to Nicaragua in October. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Native Is Priest in Nicaragua

Very Rev. Delbert Will Has Been In Central America for 16 Years

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A tall, quiet missionary from Central America, who has worn the garb of a Capuchin father for nearly 20 years, is home on leave in Appleton.

The Very Rev. Delbert Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Will, 1037 W. Spencer St., has spent the past 16 years in the Capuchin Bluefields Missions of Nicaragua, and will return there in October.

A graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, Father Will is a chancellor of the mission territory and secretary to the area bishop.

Though the climate and the people are quite different there, Father Will says he received good training in learning to accept new situations readily.

At Mt. Calvary

After graduating from high school, he attended Mt. Calvary Seminary, later went to Huntington Novitiate in Indiana and eventually was sent to Garrison, N.Y., to study philosophy at the major seminary.

Ordained at St. Anthony Monastery, Marathon, Father Will then completed two years of graduate work in canon law and missionology at the University Propaganda Fide in Rome, receiving his licentiate in canon law in 1950.

"Of course," he said, "one is never quite prepared for a place like Bluefields, where progress is slow and only 32 priests cover the 27,000 square miles, working with people under the most primitive conditions."

Built School

For the first five years he was more involved with mission work, traveling by boat, plane, car and mule, to reach his people, but has been doing administration work since his appointment as chancellor.

In the time that he has been there, he has seen many changes, some of them under his guidance. The cathedral house and the additions to the boys school (minor seminary) were built while he was in charge of the building program.

"But it often is difficult to get many programs moving at once because of the lack of help. We could easily use 30 more priests in the mission," he added.

"The country's educational program is paying off," he said. "More and more young people are attending institutions of higher learning and are returning to build up the country.

"In our schools, as well as those of our neighbors, the Anglican and Moravian-supported churches, we are trying to instill in our youth the importance of returning," he added.

Because of the primitive conditions, the Capuchin priest also has become a ham radio operator, "and I am known as YN4 CF to my colleagues," he added with a smile.

"This is our prime method of communication in the missions, he explained, "since there are no telephones and mail sometimes takes weeks and on occasions months, to be delivered."

Eventually, the fathers hope to set up a network among all the mission stations. "In this way we could keep in regular contact with all the missionaries in the vicariate."

His Radio Contacts

Father Will's radio station also has a deeper significance — it serves as a tie with his family in Appleton.

"I have a monthly contact with Bill Brossman in Brookfield and with "Butch" Graves of Hilbert who relays the messages between me and my folks"

Though his leave in the states has been filled with visits and interviews, Father Will also has managed to squeeze in the annual mission Secretariat Meetin Washington, D. C., where he hopes to explore the possibilities of more detailed language and cultural training for young priests being assigned to the missions.

"I consider this important because I want to put out a handbook to orient young missionaries to the area just as soon as I get back.

"And I am anxious to get back because changes here come too fast for me. I find things like television commericals frightening when other people around me take them in stride, and then I know it's time to return to my people," he said and smiled at the phrase, "my people."

"But I guess they are my people after 16 years," he added in and English language that is now heavily dotted by a Spanish accent.

Undergrads at Lawrence Rate Scholarship List

More than a dozen Lawrence University undergraduates have been named on national scholarship lists.

National Merit Award winners enrolled at Lawrence this year are Frank Holmes, Mundelein, Ill.; Peggy Ann Hurt, Webster Groves, Mo.; Janice Latourelle, Wisconsin Rapids, all freshmen, and upperclassmen Richard Erikson, Chicago; Janet Hoag, Oak Park, Ill.; M. Priscilla Peterson, Paullina, Ia., and Mary Sorenson, Racine.

Six new National Methodist Scholars have been named for the Lawrence campus by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. They are Deanna Anthoney, Naperville, Ill.; Donald Brooke, Marengo, Ill.; Richard Bush III, Madison; John Fallon, Bernardston, Mass.; Celeste Shafer, Portage, and Nancy Stover, Manhattan, Kan.

In addition, Stuart F. Myers, a freshman from Winchester, Mass., spent the past summer at Tufts University on a junior scientist grant given by the American Dental Association. Myers worked under Dr. Joseph Kronman, director of graduate studies at Tufts Dental School in making a molecular analysis of photo pigments in the eye to learn how certain molecules function in vision.

Tour, Cookout Time

Vilas, Oneida Counties Make 'Colorama' Plans

It's "Colorama" time in northern Wisconsin, and many communities in Vilas and Oneida counties are celebrating with events ranging from cranberry marsh tours to wild game cookouts.

This is the third year that several northern counties have coordinated efforts in extending the tourist year through the fall season. Colorama events began Sept. 17 and will continue through mid-October.

Remaining Vilas County events include self-guided, color tours of backwoods areas by car; a tour of cranberry marshes and packing plants at Manitowish Waters Oct. 1, a color tour and wild game cookout at Winchester Oct. 1, and a pancake supper and dance the same day at Conover. Color tours also are scheduled through Oct. 2 in the Eagle River area.

Events still remaining in Oneida County include guided tours of the logging museum and Hugo Sauer Forest nursery at Rhinelander and tours of the state fish hatchery at Woodruff.

Popular in past years were the marked hiking-trails in the Nicolet National Forest and the American Legion State Forest, both lying in portions of northern Oneida Counts.

Other remaining Colorama events in Oneida County include a combined turkey and trapshoot with a bratwurst cookout today at Pelican Lake; a "Carnival of Color" celebration which includes auto and boat tours, a venisonburger cookout, archery, and trapshoots, next weekend at Minocqua.

Detailed information on all events can be obtained by contacting resource development offices in Eagle River (Vilas County) or Rhinelander (Oneida County.)

11 Area Counties

Cheese for Viet Nam Caravan Will Travel Seventh NFO District

STEVENS POINT — A tractor caravan will be organized to travel through the Seventh Congressional District in an all-out effort by members of the National Farmer's Organization (NFO) to collect funds for a Cheese for Viet Nam program.

The caravan, which will be composed of tractors from 11 counties, was approved Saturday at the Seventh District NFO annual convention held here.

Cheese for Viet Nam was started earlier this year when it was learned that men of the armed forces serving in Viet Nam lacked dairy products in their daily diet.

Mellen's Idea

The idea for a tractor caravan was originated by Alfred Mellen, Weyauwega, and introduced to the delegates at the convention by Lawrence Dahl, route 1, Tigerton, chairman of the district.

Dahl told delegates, "This is an opportunity for us farmers to do something for our men in Viet Nam and let them know we are thinking about them and are concerned with their welfare."

Details of the caravan will be worked out by a committee made up of one delegate from each of the 11 counties. It was suggested at the convention, attended by more than 250 member-delegates the destination of the caravan be either Madison, or some central point in Wisconsin. Washington, D. C. also was suggested.

Other Districts

The tractor caravan idea has already been discussed informally in several other parts of the state, and other districts have indicated they would be interested in joining the drive. It is expected the caravan will be introduced at the state convention Saturday at Wausau.

Mellen suggested a meeting of the committee prior to the state convention to draft preliminary plans for the district caravan.

A challenge was offered by Mellen that more funds could be collected in Waupaca County than in any other county of the district. His challenge was accepted by the other counties and as a district-wide unit, a similar challenge was issued to other districts of the state.

Waupaca Generous

Mellen said in Waupaca County the Cheese for Viet Nam drive has already been started and in the city of Waupaca alone, businessmen have contributed more than $500. He added the program is being overwhelmingly accepted by non NFO members, city residents and businessmen. "Our fighting men have always been the best fed in the world and we want to keep it that way. If the government will not give them an ample supply of dairy products in their daily diet, we will," Mellen said.

Who the final check will be presented to has not been decided, but it was suggested that it be delivered to the governor or Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture.

Freeman Suggested

William Rettig, Withee, NFO national committeeman attending the convention, suggested Freeman.

He added, "At the time the check is presented Freeman should be asked why the federal government has failed to advertise for bids on dairy products which would be used for school hot-lunch programs.

"The money for these dairy products has already been allocated, but Freeman is now stalling and has not advertised for bids in an effort to drive the price of dairy products down," Rettig said.

"Because of this stall, school districts have been forced to purchase much of their food for hot-lunch programs off the open market, which has resulted in raising hot-lunch costs to parents of students," he added.

Appleton Woman, 69, Collapses After Visit To Hospital, Succumbs

Mrs. Martin Van Dinter, 69, 922 W. Eighth St., collapsed at S. Memorial Drive and W. Fifth Street about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the woman died of an apparent heart attack. She suffered from a heart condition, Kemps said.

Mrs. Van Dinter and her husband were walking home from St. Elizabeth Hospital where they had been visiting. She was crossing the street when she collapsed.

Larry's Ambulance Service attendants administered oxygen and heart massage enroute to the hospital.

The body was released to the Wichmann Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.



Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor, was guest of honor at a reception before an Outagamie Democratic Party Candidates fund raising dinner at 41 Bowl Saturday night. Hostess at the Maurice Stack home, 1707 S. Peabody St. is Miss Sylvia Stach, left. Others, from left are Lucey, Donald Lewis and William Sanders, chairman of Outagamie County Citizens for Lucey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lucey Says Knowles Playing Political Platform Shell Game

Speaks at Outagamie County Democratic Fund Raising Dinner

Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, speaking in Appleton Saturday night, claimed that Gov. Warren Knowles "is playing a political shell game with the Republican platform."

Lucey, in his first official appearance since the Sept. 13 primary, spoke at an Outagamie County Democratic Party Candidates Dinner, a fund raising event.

Referring to an article by Post-Crescent Staff Writer John Wyngaard, Lucey said "the governor's staff is preparing a draft of a new platform for the Republican statutory convention and the governor intends to ditch the platform adopted at the GOP convention in May."

Dr. Kagen Speaks

Lucey made his remarks after a short address by Dr. Marvin Kagen of Appleton, Eighth District congressional nominee who will face Representative John W. Byrnes in November.

Dr. Kagen complained that Congress has not done enough to seek out and eliminate non-essential federal spending. "We cannot continue to pour massive amounts of money into Viet Nam and continue spending for supersonic transportation, lush buildings and putting expensive electronic gear on the moon," the Appleton physician said. "The time has come for some soul-searching on the subject of federal spending at home."

Lucey's speech, in part, said:

"Warren Knowles acepted the endorsement of the May Republican convention, he has accepted heavy financial support from the Republican party organization, and he has appointed his own political crony as party chairman. He has led the conservatives to believe that he accepts their platform adopted by the party convention.

"Now that he has gotten their endorsement and their financial support, he will doublecross the thousands of dedicated citizens who work in the Republican party, and he will come forth with a platform designed to catch votes rather than stand on principles.

"This is the same fraudulent stunt that Warren Knowles performed in the last election. He was a conservative at the May Republican convention and he blossomed out as a moderate at the October statutory convention.

Democratic Platform

"As the Democratic candidate for governor, I am not ashamed of the Democratic platform. I am not ashamed of the viewpoints of 20,000 hard-working, volunteer members who make up the Democratic party. I am not going to ditch my party's platform because it is politically expedient to do so.

"I will not accept support and money from Democrats by posing as a liberal and then trying to win the votes of conservatives by announcing a mealy-mouthed public relations platform designed to mislead Wisconsin voters.

"Warren Knowles has pulled political ethics in this state into the gutter, and he is going to stage another performance in political deceit that will make decent men wonder about the future of our state's political system.

"Maybe Warren Knowles has won one election with these tactics; perhaps he can win another one with these same vicious methods. But the state of Wisconsin is sure to be the loser when political debate becomes a public relations man's plaything."

Federal Facelifting Funds

'Lady Bird Forest' to Hide Junkyard

WEYAUWEGA — Fred Brogaard's junkyard is getting a $12,000 face lifting and the government is footing the bill — thanks to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The President's wife wants Brogaard's junkyard — and hundreds of others across the country — hidden from the public.

Brogaard is the owner and operator of the Sunset Curve Auto Parts and junk yard, four miles south of here at U.S. 10 and State 49.

Federal funds are being used to plant nearly 700 trees, ranging in price from $50 to ranging in price from $50 to $3.50 each, between the highway and the junkyard. Planting is expected to be completed by June 1, 1967.

Varied Opinions

Brogaard, along with some area residents, have labeled the project a "Lady Bird Forest." They express varied opinions concerning Mrs. Johnson's roadside beautification program.

"Shielding the junkyard from the highway is not a bad idea, but $12,000 worth is ridiculous," Brogaard said. "A couple rows of evergreen trees taken from nearby would provide the same screen and it would be much cheaper," he added.

Brogaard is objecting to the planting of a section of trees directly in front of his used car lot. "They wouldn't dare build a fence or plant trees in front of any used car lot in a city so why should they do it out here," Brogaard said.

Sixteen varieties of trees and shrubs ranging in size up to seven feet tall, are being planted, by a Wisconsin Rapids landscape firm.

Included are green ash, sumac, viburnum, white spruce, prairie crabapples, eastern arborvitae, hawthorn thickets, willows, silver maples, Washington hawthorns, American plums, red maples, and dogwoods.

The band of trees and shrubs will stretch three-fourths of a mile in front of the 15-acre junkyard, on U.S. 10 and State 49. The planting will range from 25 to 30 feet deep in some areas.

Before planting could start, the Waupaca County Highway Department removed a section of old concrete roadway and landscaped an area along U.S. 10 near the junkyard. Cost of the project to the county was estimated at more than $1,000 by Waupaca County Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald.

Brogaard lost one of the entrances to his yard off U.S. 10 as a result of the roadwork.

Natural Growth

The beautification program was designed by state park planners. A wide variety of trees was selected to allow for what should appear to be a natural tree growth in a few years, a state highway department engineer said.

It will be about five years before the Lady Bird Forest hides the auto graveyard from passing motorists.

Besides the tree planting, 1,080 feet of woven, wire fence will be installed between the trees and the junkyard, along 10. Cost of the fence will exceed $1300. Several feet of guard railing also will be installed between the trees and used car lot.

The Sunset Curve beautification project is the first in the county to be financed by federal funds, but it will not be the last, providing the federal money holds out, Grunwald said.

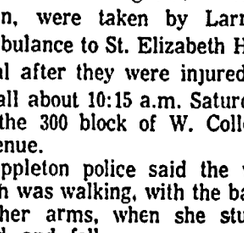
Only recently state highway department engineers toured Waupaca County and tagged several areas for future Lady Bird Forests, Grunwald said. He did not specify what locations were named.



A Road Beautification project is underway at Sunset Curve on U.S. 10, a few miles south of Weyauwega. While the tree planting project has started and will be completed next spring, the project isn't expected to be successful for at least three to five years when the trees will have grown high and dense enough to hide the junked cars shown in the background above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Nun Named Head of Hospital in State

Sister Mary Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, 1209 N. Union St., head nurse of surgery at Mercy



Sr. Mary Paula

Hospital, Oshkosh, has been appointed administer of the St. Alphonsus Hospital, Port Washington.

A graduate of Little Chute High School, the nun received a nursing degree from Marquette University while she was at the Mother House of the Order of the Sorrowful Mother in Milwaukee.

After graduation Sister M. Paula was in training at Mercy Hospital and after that on the nursing staff at a hospital in Iowa.

Both Injured as Mother Falls While Carrying Daughter

Mrs. Jan Weldt, 25, 531 Pierce Ave., Little Chute, and her six-months-old daughter, Penny Jean, were taken by Larry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after they were injured in a fall about 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of W. College Avenue.

Appleton police said the woman was walking, with the baby in her arms, when she stumbled and fell.

Mrs. Weldt received arm and rib injuries and her daughter suffered a bump on the head.



Artists From Around the State were in the spotlight last weekend at Valley Fair Shopping Center as the annual Wolf River Region Art Show was held. The two-day event was co-sponsored by the Appleton Gallery of Arts and the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission. Shown here are some of the scenes at the shopping center Sunday. Upper left is Milwaukee artist Jan Biggars, pictured drawing Miss Mary Ann Puhr while the model's friend, Caroline Eick, watches. Both girls are from Neenah. Upper right, Vincent H. Neuman, Neenah, displays some of his paintings. Lower left, Gerald King, Appleton, works on an illustration. Lower center, Robert Baeten, Appleton, the show's only double winner, touches up an oil painting. Lower right, John Hanegraaf, Darboy, arranges one of his works. In foreground is his wood sculpture which was given honorable mention. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Paintings to Textiles

Lawrence Offers Varied Exhibits

A varied program of exhibits, ranging from Wisconsin paintings to Islamic textiles, will be offered this year in the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence University.

The schedule of a dozen shows opens this month with prints from the Lawrence collection during September.

On view during October will be both Old Master and modern prints and drawings from the University of Wisconsin collection and paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Schwartz. Schwartz is a new member of the Lawrence art department.

The schedule for the rest of the year, with tentative dates, is: a one-man exhibition of paintings by Santos Zingale of the University of Wisconsin art department and contemporary Japanese prints loaned by the Milwaukee Art Institute in November; the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen show from Dec. 1 to 18; architectural designs by Wisconsin architects, an exhibit arranged by Charles M. Brooks, Jr., chairman of the Lawrence art department, in January.

A Murray Jones (1915-64) memorial exhibition arranged by Harlow B. Blum, chairman of the Monmouth College art department will be held in February; lithographs, etchings, drawings and woodcuts by Claire Van Vliet and paintings by David Freeman, both of the University of Wisconsin art department, will be on view March 1 to 24.

The 1966-67 annual traveling exhibition of the Michigan Watercolor Society and calligraphy in Islamic textiles from the collection of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. are scheduled from March 26 to April 16.

The annual exhibit by members of the Lawrence art faculty and students will be held from April 16 to early June, followed by a show arranged by Thomas M. Dietrich, artist in residence, which will run the remainder of the month.

An international exhibition of color photography from July 1 to 20 and "Wisconsin Renaissance," a collection of more than 60 works by state artists, from Aug. 2 to 28 will complete the calendar.

Worcester Art Center is open to the public at no charge from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

At Bergstrom Art Center

Travanty Social Realist, Poet--Both at Same Time

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — The subtly structured vision of a social realist who is, at the same time, something of a poet is currently on view at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Some 40 paintings by Leon Travanty, a 1959 graduate of the Layton School of Art and, since 1964, instructor at the School of Fine Arts, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, have been hung in the Art Center's main and terrace galleries.

Supplementing these canvases are a number of prints and drawings, attesting to the artist's skill with charcoal and graphite, pencil and ball-point pen. It is an intriguing exhibition, one that is as interesting for what it tells us about the painter's personal growth and development, as for its record of his increasing technical resources.

'City Man'

A self-described "city man" — as quoted by Margaret Fish, in the Wisconsin Architect — Travanty has devoted most of his efforts since 1963, the date of the earliest canvases in the present show, to depicting and interpreting predominantly urban themes and subject matter, in a variety of media.

In sights that are at once social and highly personal are reflected in "Festa Booth," with its seven glasses of wine set strikingly against a muted and almost astigmatic background; "The River, the Tracks, Hill and Houses — Milwaukee," a rhythmic interpretation of the commonplace, smudged and blurred with familiarity and fog; and "Candy Store," as even more evanescent rendering of everyday subject matter.

Ironically, despite his enthusiasm for lower middle-class urban images, Travanty is at his best not during the day, when sunlight sharpens the contours of the city, but after dark, when he finds himself in the man-made milieu of artificially illuminated windows, silhouetted bodies, gossamer faces and dark, arching structural masses.

Lyricist, Realist

"Intermission," an oil from the Art Center's permanent collection, and "City at Night", with its radiant background and skeletonized building, represent the triumph of Travanty the lyricist over Travanty the social realist.

A major portion of the Bergstrom show consists of his interpretation of St. Mark's, in oil on canvas and masonite; in charcoal and charcoal and graphite glazed. The result of a 1964 summer of travel in Europe, these images — and a 1965 "drawing-painting" of Venice — demonstrate the impact of what Margaret Fish has called "historical perspective" on his work.

His continuing preoccupation with man's communal dwellings, past and present, is evident in "The Citadel;" an oil with silver leaf, and "Ovieto," a great, dense, intricately compartmentalized oil in which a single, stained-glass window (or is it a tiny blossom with varicolored petals?) serves as the unexpected center of interest.

Travanty's concern with incidents of light and accidents of illumination is equally evident in less pretentious works, such as his "Window Restaurant" and "Plant No. 1," which shares a Renoir-like quality that indisputably adds to their appeal.

Considerations

Travanty is, quite obviously, an artist whose approach to his work is influenced by complex and sometimes opposed considerations — intellectual, emotional, academic, technical and historical. That he has not rationalized these disparate and occasionally conflicting influences with total success is evidenced by the variety of styles and media in which he has worked in the past four years.

But the fact of his continued development can only be encouraging to admirers of his talent and vigor, and his vulnerability to new experience speaks well for the sensibility behind the talent, the personality behind the brush.

NEENAH — A meet-the-artist reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Bergstrom art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., in conjunction with the current display of paintings by Leon Travanty and jewelry by Charles Dix.



'The Tumblers,' Travanty

'Needs Refinement'

Krance Show At Museum

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A loud, if not gaudy, and bold, if not daring, grouping of large, if not "big", paintings by Madison artist Andrew Krance are currently displayed in an unusual, if not provocative, exhibition at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

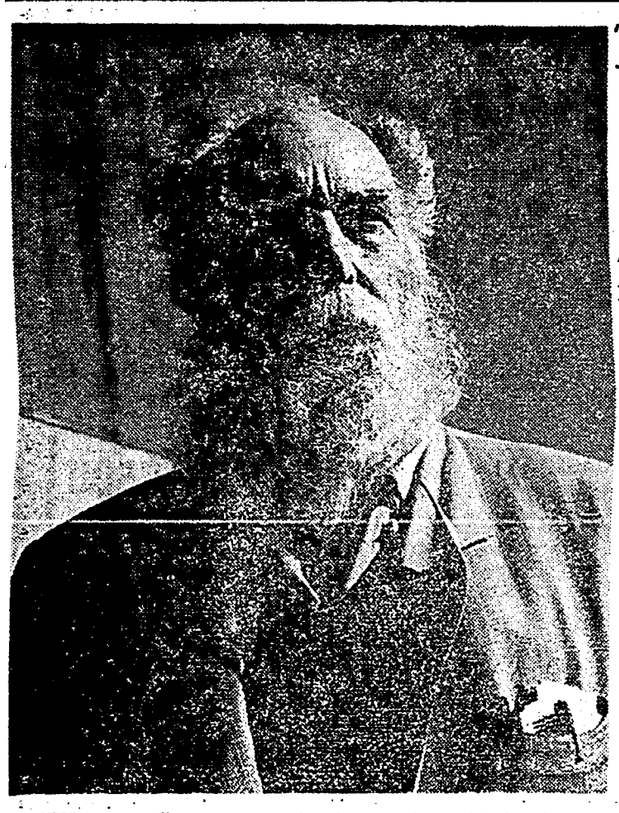
Krance, formerly of Oshkosh, seemingly expected harsh comments on so-called "surrealistic" paintings when he allegedly stated a week ago that he resents the fact that some persons criticize his type of work when they don't know what it is all about. "Most people are about 50 years behind the times, but it isn't their fault," Krance said in an article in the Oshkosh daily newspaper. "I do believe that 50 or 60 years from now this type of art will probably by very much appreciated by the majority, because then people will begin to understand what it is all about," he continued.

That seems to be a long time to wait, and it is a somefhat pessimistic time estimate. There are, after all, some who enjoy surrealistic works today. The primary fallacy in Krance's contention is that there are good and bad surrealistic paintings, as well as each step in between. And with Krance, the work needs some refinement.

Museum director John Kuony said that Krance has had "the finest training possible" (B.S. and M.S. from the University of Wisconsin). Just as studying music does not necessarily make a good musician, however, so does art training not guarantee a great artist. With Krance's paintings, the work becomes "a writing board for the subconscious." That may serve well for emotional satisfaction; but accomplished art still demands strong draftsmanship, whether dealing in realism, expressionism, impressionism, abstraction or surrealism.

Where tightness could have made an outstanding painting, for example his "Two Rabbis" is loose in draftsmanship. This is best seen when Krance attempted an accurate representation of a part of a female figure in "Two Rabbis." It nearly cried out for more smoothness.

While Krance may pack intellectual symbolism into his work, its effect is diluted severely by the overall appearance that here are a dozen high school art-class-done murals in miniature.



"Waupaca County Hermit" is the title of this photograph by Peter C. Jung, 624 Chestnut St., Neenah, which is hanging as part of an exhibit at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Reeve Memorial Union. A total of 56 photographs by Jung are hanging in the second floor hallway, along with 36 contemporary photographers' works. The double show continues through Oct. 10.

Books in Demand

FICTION
The Secret of Santa Vittoria
By Robert Crichton
Tai-Pan
By James Clavell
Giles Goat-Boy
By John Barth
The Last Gentleman
By Walker Percy
Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry
By Harry Kemelman
NON-FICTION
Everything But Money
By Sam Levenson
Territorial Imperative
By Robert Andrey
Son of the Great Society
By Art Buchwald
With Kennedy
By Pierre Salinger
The Search for Amelia Earhart
By Fred Goerner

Two Lawrence Alumnae Sing In Festivals

Two alumnae of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music appeared in midwestern music festivals this summer — Grace Trester-Jones, '56, formerly of Sheboygan, who sang in the St. Louis August Opera Festival, and Kay Mueller Peterson, '60, formerly of Mayville, who made several concert appearances at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Mrs. Jones, who sings regularly with the Indiana Opera Theater, sang the role of Mimi in "La Boheme". During the summer of 1965, she appeared as another consumptive soprano in La raviata. The festival, which completed its eighth season, is held in Beaumont Pavilion of Washington University.

Mrs. Peterson sang solo roles in Kodaly's Ted Deum, in Bach's Magnificat and in Brahms' Alto Rhapsody. The Kodaly work was performed under the supervision of the composer. During April, Mrs. Peterson sang nine concerts in South America — in Buenos Aires, Lima, Caracas, Rio de Janiero, Bogota, Asuncion, Sao Paulo, and Santiago. In the fall she will resume her graduate study at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Four at Harlequin

GREEN BAY — A four-play season has been announced by Harlequin Players, Inc., of this city.

Starting with "Antigone" Oct. 14-16, the drama group will continue with "A Night of One Acts" (Jan. 27-29), Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" (Feb. 24-26), and Duerrenmatt's "The Physicists" (April 14-16).

Requests for tickets should be directed to Harlequin Players, Inc., 1195 Hickory Hill Dr., Green Bay, Wis. 54304.

Six-Day Green Bay Run

Holiday on Ice Opens Tuesday

GREEN BAY — Holiday On Ice International - the revue which opens a six-day run at the Veterans Memorial Arena here on Tuesday - is, in fact, one of the five globe-girdling international units of the Holiday entertainment complex.

The show itself has traveled in the United States, Central America and every major city in South America. Its cast includes international stars and champions, feature skaters and "Glamour-Icers" from 17 nations, some of whom are making their first American tour.

Among the latter are Greta Borgen, Norwegian National and Scandinavian champion; Rika Schropp and Herbert Plata, both of whom held German championship titles before turning professional; Lucien Boyer, French ice dance champion, and Michele Monnier, French ice show star.

Pretty Girls

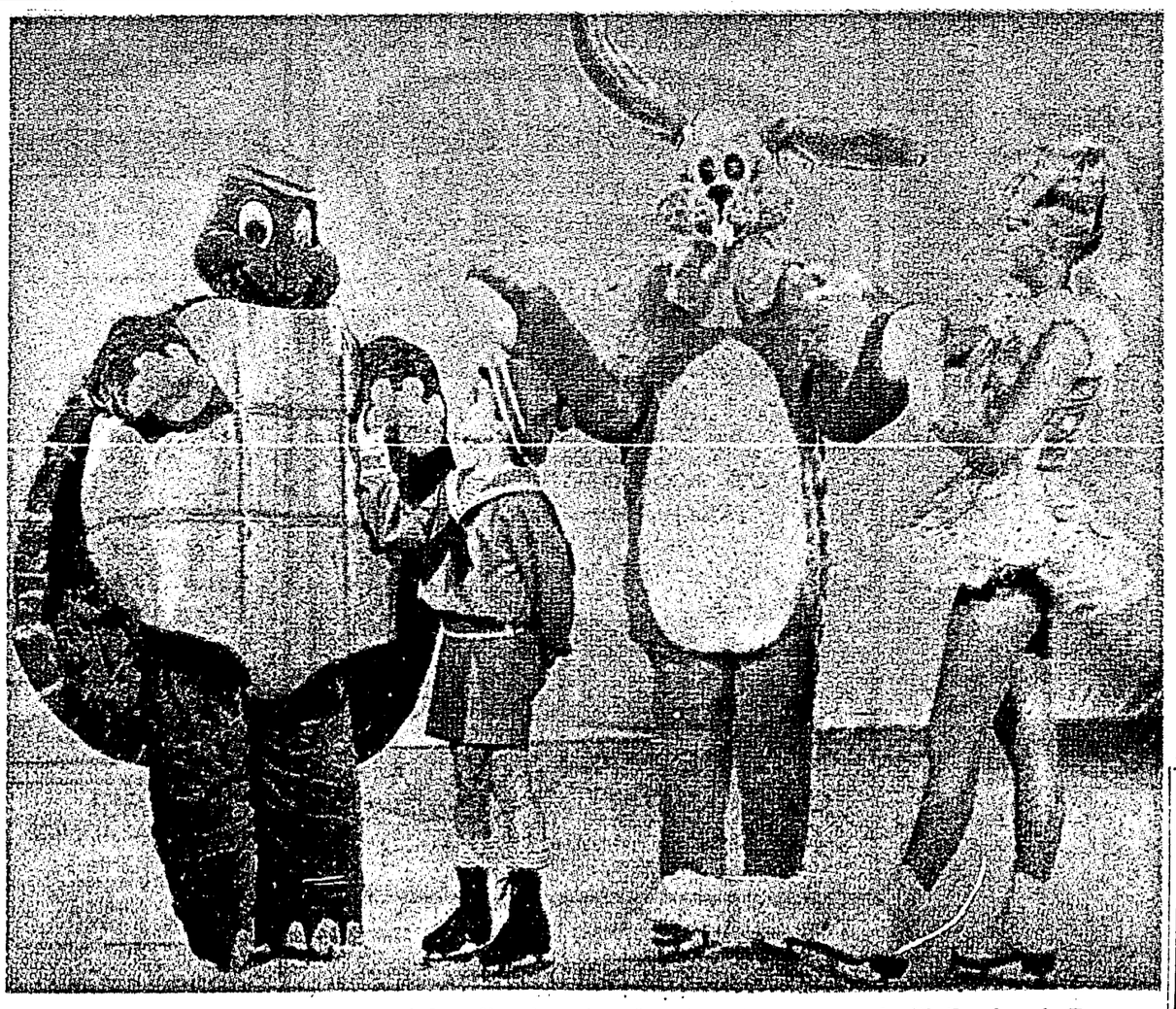
But not all the stars are foreigners. There's Janet Champion, just 20, who has been a featured performer in major ice shows since she was five years old; Patrice Leary, a top-flight starlet at the age of 17; Jimmy Crockett, understudy to the incomparable Ronnie Robertson; Art Newman, Glenys Bonk, Bob Harris, Ronald Sass and Dick Haskell, whose skates have taken them to faraway lands.

The "Glamour-Icers,"—that bevy of attractive girls who make up the chorus line and what Holiday calls its "Precision corps de ballet"—is even more international than the big name galaxy. These young women, ranging in age from 17 to 23, hail from Denmark, England, Holland, France, Germany and from every section of the United States.

Each of these girls is as carefully selected for Holiday as the stars are by the show's talent scouts and the producers. They must be skaters of ability; they must be dancers, they must have personality and they must fit a "figure pattern," a pattern based primarily upon costume and costume sizes.

What's more, they must maintain this figure pattern throughout the tour. As Glenys Bonk, the line captain says, it's not all "peaches and cream" for these girls; they must "weigh in" regularly must "wigh in" reguarly because a deviation of a mere five pounds will leave them with a costume too tight or too loose fitting.

The "importation" of these foreign skaters, Holiday producers point out, is no reflection upon the ability of American skaters. With five units playing around the world Holiday has its own cultural exchange program—a program that gives American skaters the opportunity to perform in foreign lands while skaters from the foreign units take their places in America.



Rita Borgen, Norwegian national and Scandinavian skating champion, is one of the featured stars of the Holiday on Ice Show that opens a six-day run at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena at Green Bay Tuesday. She has starred with the show in Europe, but is on her first American tour. Shown with Miss Borgen are members of the "Picnic at the Kiddy Zoo" routine.

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Youths in 2 Cities Find Curfews Not Hard to Observe

Waupaca, New London Young People Ask Later Summer Hours

NEW LONDON — New London and Waupaca curfews for minors have been successful and widely accepted.

This conclusion was drawn after a survey of high school students and parents last week by The Post-Crescent. Recent debate between Appleton residents in The Post-Crescent's "People's Forum," and the trend toward city-wide curfews, led to a review of the curfew here which has been in effect since December 1964.

Many of the high school students interviewed objected, not to the curfew or the idea of a curfew, but to the 10 p.m. week day (Sunday through Thursday) restriction. Most felt the limit on week days should be relaxed by one hour.

Parents Support

Parents, on the other hand, wholeheartedly supported the curfew and cited it for the way it had affected their children.

Reports from the police chiefs in New London and Waupaca were almost identical. Each cited a decrease in the number of complaints involving late night disturbances in vehicles and a drop in petty complaints.

The drop in complaints of disturbances, petty vandalism and breakins since the New London ordinance was passed has been notable.

Police Chief Jack Algiers, New London, said the decrease had led to some laxity in enforcing the curfew, but enforcement would be increased.

Algiers said there had been no major problems involved with the curfew. "We have picked up a total of about 50 violators during the two years and have had only a couple of repeaters."

Cooperation

Fred Rasmussen, Waupaca police chief, said the ordinance in that city had been very well received. Youth clubs, parents and schools cooperate in making the curfew operate, Rasmussen said.

"I think if it is used right it is a good thing. Sometimes it makes parents realize their responsibilities," Rasmussen added.

H. James Ramsdell, New London superintendent of schools, said the school had no part in enforcing the ordinance, but that it had a good effect on the general control of students.

"We didn't have a discipline problem in New London, but since the curfew has been instituted it has helped with the control of students," Ramsdell said.

"Reasonable Hour"

Ray Smith, route 3, favored the curfew. "It makes the children come home at a reasonable hour. Some would stay out to 2 or 3 a.m. otherwise," he added.

Two senior boys thought the curfew should be relaxed somewhat because of the hours. Four others interviewed, all junior boys, thought an additional hour should be added for week days.

Gary Markman, student body president at New London Senior High School, also thought that the hours could be relaxed.

One woman with two young children said, "It's really too bad we have to have a curfew, but parents don't seem to have control of their children."

Connie Beattie, a high school student, said that the curfew seemed to eliminate much of the trouble that New London youngsters were getting into. All the younger children seem to get into trouble after standing around on street corners, she added.

Judy Byrum, another high school student, thought that it was a good idea to have a curfew. She said that the amount of bad publicity about New London youths involved in vandalism and break-ins were lowered considerably after the curfew law was enacted.

Termed Unfair

One girl said the curfew was unfair. She said the police seemed to enforce the curfew in restaurants and public buildings, but not on the streets.

Mike Sweeney, a high school student, said, "The kids don't like it very much, but I think it's good. It keeps a lot of them off the streets." Sweeney said there was enough school work to do to keep them off the streets, but some consideration should be given to relaxing the curfew during the summer months.

Guidelines

A minister said youngsters appreciate guidelines if they are fair and if they apply to the crowd. Parents ought to know where their children are without a curfew, he added.

Waupaca has an 11 p.m. week day curfew while New London is 10 p.m. Both cities enforce a midnight curfew on Friday and Saturday nights.

Youngsters violating the curfew are picked up and brought to the police station. Parents are then called and must come to the station to pick up their child.

A card recording pertinent data is filed and kept on record.

Parents whose children are involved in repeat violations are held responsible and may be fined $10 to $200.



Retired Water Department office manager Arthur E. Dimick was honored at a testimonial dinner this past week, recognizing 41 years of public service. Shown during a gift presentation are, from left, Dr. William Gallaher, water superintendent; Peter DeLain, commission secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Dimick. (Post-Crescent Photo)

41 Year Career

Water Department Official Recalls Hand-Written Bills

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Arthur E. (Art) Dimick is just beginning to enjoy his mid-July retirement after a 41-year stint with the Appleton Water Department.

His was not the painless way of retiring, however, for the first thing. Dimick did after stepping down as office manager and assistant water commission secretary was to undergo a major operation.

Dimick admits it was a heck of a way to launch his retirement but he's in good shape now without a worry in the world — except having to remember to pay his water bills on time.

Mailed Bills

The likeable Dimick, who has mailed out more bills to Appletonians than anyone else in nearly a half century, resides at 2616 N. Kesting Court with his wife, Irene. They have two children.

They have been spending some nights out in recent weeks attending testimonial dinners, the latest sponsored by the Water Commission at the Elks Club Thursday night when Dimick received a placque for distinguished community service.

Dimick is a walking encyclopedia and can rattle off water department facts and figures like an auctioneer in his prime.

In his younger years, Dimick was mechanically inclined and worked summers as a garage mechanic while attending Lawrence University.

After graduation in 1925, he heard of an opening in the water department office, decided this was for him, and landed the job. It was the beginning of a 41 year, 1 month career as a public servant.

Assistant Secretary

"I started out as the assistant secretary and our office was in the old City Hall building on Oneida Street now occupied by the public library," Dimick recalls.

Arthur Hall was the city's water superintendent then and Appleton derived its water from the Fox River as it does now.

Dimick didn't remember getting any severe attacks of writer's cramp, but he must have come close considering all water bills were made out by hand until 1945.

"I couldn't tell you how many bills I wrote ... its way in the thousands when I look back over the years," Dimick said.

In 1925, Dimick noted, the city had 61.3 miles of water mains, 4,860 meeters, 487 hydrants and $128,478 annual revenue. The value on the water plant was $1 million then.

Location

But as Appleton grew, the department relocated its office to the present Walnut Street location, and after 20 years of making out billings by hand in addition to keeping up with voluminous bookwork, the department acquired modern office equipment.

"We had to do something," Dimick said, "It got to the point we couldn't do all the work by hand."

Dimick takes deep pride in the growth of the city and Water Department between 1925 and 1965, quoting statistics that Appleton now has 183 miles of mains, 14,603 metered customers, 1,389 hydrants, $712,500 a year revenue and the plant in the "industrial flats" is worth upwards of $5 million.

Dimick remembers when many Appleton residents still got their drinking water from wells.

But when complete changeover to the municipal water system came, complaints poured in about the taste. "It was a matter of the people getting used to the river water which was in better shape than it is now," Dimick said.

Enjoyed Work

However, Dimick always enjoyed the work and recalled sighing a bit of relief when he no longer had to handle bill collections at the teller window.

How do people treat the Water Department when they have complaints?

"Well, I'm sure I must have listened to at least a couple thousand complaints during my time but people are appreciative when they get a helping hand," Dimick commented.

"We have also received some very nice letters from water customers, many thanking us for the good service they received after moving to Appleton," Dimick added.

However, his most cherished memory is the wide-range interest created by a booklet on the historical and operational background of the Water Department, published in 1931. It was written up in national magazines.

Australian Letter

Requests for copies were received from all parts of the country, including major universities.

"One request that stands out most in his mind came in a letter from a man from Melbourne, Australia," Dimick said. He produced the letter along with other souvenirs in his personal collection.

Dimick said during his 41 years with the department, this past summer presented the worst crisis it ever faced, alluding to the water shortage which resulted in severe restrictions.

"It was the worst situation I can rememer," Dimick added.

Over the years he has been active in the Wisconsin Section of the American Water Works Association, heading its major committees, and is the proud holder of a lifetime membership.

Dimick's operation postponed a trip East he and his wife had planned, but this winter they will be Florida-bound for the first time.

Although he's retired, Mrs. Dimick didn't see much of husband "Art" this past week. He left the house on three sunny afternoons to pursue his favorite hobby, sport and pastime — golfing.

Oshkosh Couple Wins PMA Dairy Contest

Henry Fowlers Get Convention Trip To Washington, D.C.

A plaque designating them the 1966 outstanding young dairy couple of Pure Milk Association (PMA) was presented Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fowler, 6170 Fond du Lac Rd., Oshkosh, during the association's annual fall delegate meeting at St. Charles, Ill.

Avery A. Vose, PMA president, Chicago-based dairy farmer cooperative, presented the plaque as the climax to a contest in which 14 of PMA's 18 districts in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan selected outstanding young dairy couple to compete for the association title.

The Fowlers will receive an all-expenses paid trip to the 50th annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation in Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. They will represent PMA in the activities of Young Cooperators, an organization sponsored by the federation to build leadership among young people in dairying.

Leadership Qualities

Selection was based largely on qualities of leadership and participation in community activities of an agricultural nature. The contest was open to PMA members and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler represented PMA District 23 composed of dairy farmers from Adams, Columbia, Dane Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington, Waukesha and Winnebago counties.

Fowler, 29, operates a 520-acre farm. There are 50 milking Holsteins on the farm, 35 of them registered. He is president of the Winnebago County Farm Bureau and president of the Lakeland Local of Pure Milk Association.

In 1964 he became an honorary member of the Future Farmers of America. Besides being a leader in agricultural activities, he has been active in Lakeshore Kiwanis Club since 1961.

Both he and his wife, Justine, are graduates of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Fowler is a graduate of Wayne High School, Wayne, N. J. Mrs. Fowler was graduated from the high school at Carle Place, N.Y.

Assembly Race Costliest

Nearly $5,000 Spent by Candidates in Primary

OSHKOSH — In one of the most expensive primary elections ever conducted in Winnebago County, candidates for all offices in the election held Sept. 13 spent a total of $4,961.40, according to final expense statements filed last Tuesday with County Clerk Dorothy Propp.

More than half of that total was spent on the campaigns of two men — Jack Steinhilber and Wallace Zahn.

Balancing out the expenditures were contributions totaling $3,449.03 to all candidates. Again, a majority of those contributions, $2,669, went to the campaigns of Steinhilber and Zahn.

Spending in the three-way fight for the GOP nomination for the First Assembly District, which includes 16 of the 20 supervisory districts in the City of Oshkosh, was the highest in memory of county political experts.

Steinhilber edged Zahn by slightly more than 200 votes with Leonard Wright trailing in third place. The amount spent on behalf of each of those candidates was in the same order as the finish of the election.

Steinhilber and the committee supporting his election, spent a total of $1,679.28. Zahn and his committee spent $1,243.93, while Wright and his committee spent $347.54. The total cost for that one election was $3,280.75.

In donations, Steinhilber received $1,605, Zahn, $1,064.52, and Wright, $290.

In the three-way Republican primary race for register of deeds, a total of $561 was spent, most of it by Mrs. Viola Firnstahl who won the nomination.

The following rundown shows, first, the contributions to the candidate and, second, the amount spent. In each case the amounts include expenses reported in the preliminary report filed before the election. The expense amount also includes any money the candidate may still owe.

First District

First Assembly District: Jack Steinhilber, $25, $72.66; Citizens for Steinhilber, $1,580, $1,606.62; Wallace Zahn, $169.52; $349.77; Zahn for Assembly committee, $895, $894.16; Leonard Wright, none, $58; Wright for Assembly committee, $290, $289.54; Harold Stryzewski, none, $26.75;

Second Assembly District: no receipts or expenses for either Floyd Shurbert or Herman Brandt;

Third Assembly District: William Steffin, $38, $55.47; David Martin, none; Martin for Assembly committee, $32.57, $32.57;

Register of Deeds: Viola Firnstahl, none, $365.57; Marie Zellmer, none, $95.89; George Yost, none, $99.54;

Sheriff: Marvin Peppler, $240, $306.49; Quin Rasmussen, none, $306;

State Senator: William Draheim, none, $245.67; Herbert Pitz, $79, $93.88;

County Treasurer: Frank Luedeke, none, $2.66; Ralph Norem, none;

County Clerk: Dorothy Propp, none, $39.95; Clerk of Courts: William Osborne, none, $2.66; District Attorney: Thomas Fink, none, $2.66; Coroner; Art Miller, none, $12.25; Surveyor: Theodore Stearns, none, $2.66.

More Vandalism Found by Police In Appleton Parks

For the second time in a week, vandals wielding cans of spray paint have struck in the Appleton City Park.

Appleton police were informed shortly before noon Saturday that more vandalism had been discovered in the park on the city's near north side, scene of considerable damage Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Police found Saturday that red, yellow, blue and green paint had been sprayed on several lamp posts, in restrooms and on playground equipment and benches.

The damage was much like that reported earlier in the week when the pavilion in City Park was sprayed with paint.

Considerable vandalism also occurred late in the week at Pierce Park and at the Erb and Mead Park swimming pools.

Appleton Woman Hurt in Disturbance

A 30-year-old rural Appleton woman was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 8:45 p.m. Saturday after she reportedly was injured in a disturbance at her home.

The woman, who authorities said was nine months pregnant, received arm and face injuries and complained of back pains. She was taken to the hospital in Larry's Ambulance.

Clear Way to Raze Factory

Proceedings Filed Which Give WSU-O Full Use of Land

OSHKOSH — The path now has been cleared for the start of razing of the old Diamond Match Co. factory, and other buildings in the immediate area.

Settlement of condemnation proceedings against Kaiser Buildings, Inc., owners of the land, was filed in Circuit Court last week, clearing the last hurdle to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh use of the land.

In a somewhat unique situation, part of the land already is being used by the university but use of the part containing the Diamond Match building had been delayed pending conclusion of the condemnation proceedings.

Physical education facilities are being considered for the unused part of the land.

The total parcel is about 5.5 acres. One high rise dormitory and a food service building are on the eastern-most part of the land.

In the condemnation suit, Kaiser Buildings, Inc. had been awarded $281,092. However, the state appealed the findings and, in negotiations, the price was lowered $20,000.

Day Care Center Director Injured In Fall at Meeting

CHILTON—Mrs. Viola Eigendorf, director of the Calumet County Day Care Center, was injured when she fell Saturday afternoon at Holy Trinity Church at Jericho where she was attending a regional workshop on leadership training for aid to retarded children. She was rushed to Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Little Chute Boy Hurt In One-Car Accident

KAUKAUNA — Michael Biesterveld, 13, 926 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, suffered face cuts and was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by city ambulance about 11 p.m. Friday when the car in which he was riding left the road and struck a power pole at Draper and Taylor streets.

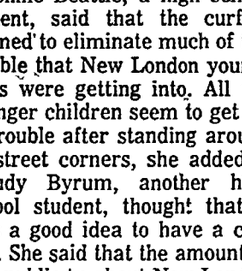
Driver of the car, Alvin DeBruin, 18, 912 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, told police an unknown vehicle forced his car off the road.

Fellowship of Poets To Meet in Shawano

SHAWANO — The semi-annual meeting of the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets will be at the city-county library, here, on Saturday.

Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Erna Fenton, chairman, Shawano Area Writers, 1032 S. Washington St., Shawano.

Co-editors Jo Bartels Alderson and J. Michael Alderson, Oshkosh, will outline publication plans for the group's coming anthology of Wisconsin poetry.



Van't Slot

As administrator of planning and developing financial support of the college, Van't Slot will be in charge of all fund-raising campaigns and long-range development programs. He will also administer public relations, news and admissions programs.

Race to View River Projects On Wolf Tour

OSHKOSH — Stream bank improvements along the Wolf and Fox rivers in Winnebago County will be shown Friday to Congressman John Race and the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) committee. Walter Weideman, county chairman of ASCS, will conduct a tour from Fremont to Eureka.

Weideman said he wanted Race to see the ASCS projects along the waterway because of the congressman's strong interest in improvement of the Wolf River.

He said he had discussed with Race problems of "selling" the ASCS program to urban-minded congressmen. "The ASCS projects along the Wolf ought to demonstrate to these congressmen that city-dweller as well as farm families benefit from these programs," Weideman declared. He said that ASCS funds used along the Wolf benefit recreational as well as agricultural interests.

Plans are to leave by boat south of Fremont, at 9:45 a.m. The party will stop at Winneconne for lunch, continue by boat to Eureka and return to Fremont by car.

What's Doing in Town!

Attend the MONEY MANAGEMENT Clinic

Open to Everyone
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24—8 p.m.
Einstein Jr. High
Appleton
Fee $1.50 Couple, $1 Single
Course Conducted by Out.-Winn. Co. Extension Service & Univ. of Wisconsin
To register: Phone Mrs. Borke, 9-6461

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SAFETY FILM

Coroner Seeks County Morgue For Outagamie

Suggests Facilities Be Included in Courthouse Addition

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has asked that officials consider establishing a county morgue.

Kemps made the request in a letter to the county board's law enforcement committee, which filed the letter without acting.

Kemps cited a recent fatal highway accident as pointing up the need for a county morgue. Two out-of-town persons were killed almost instantly in a crash just west of Appleton. Had there been a morgue, Kemps said, the bodies could have been taken directly there instead of first to an Appleton funeral home then to a funeral home in the city where the people lived.

More recently, Kemps said, a body was assigned to an Appleton funeral home and it later was learned that arrangements for the wife of the deceased were handled through a different funeral home in the city.

No Problem

Considerable embarrassment resulted for parties involved in the matter, Kemps said. Had there been a morgue, he continued there would have been no problem. There would be time for relatives to make proper arrangements, Kemps said.

The coroner suggested that if an addition is constructed to the courthouse, a morgue should be included.

An alternative, Kemps said, would be the use of the morgue at Outagamie County Hospital on W. Wisconsin Avenue. He explained that facilities there include ample space and refrigerator units.

"The use of the county hospital facility would constitute no extra cost to the county," Kemps said.

When the coroner is called on a death case where there are no immediate survivors, the best he can do is assign the body to a funeral home on a rotation basis, Kemps said. Often it later is learned that those in charge of handling the matter would have preferred a different funeral home, he stated.

Better Preserved

Evidence gathered by the coroner and by law enforcement agencies — such as body fluids and clothing — could be more securely preserved in a county morgue. "There also would be less interference with the other business the funeral home has to conduct," Kemps said.

Blood specimens now are kept in a home refrigerator, Kemps explained, until mailing or delivery. A morgue would include refrigeration facilities.

"The need for a county morgue will steadily increase with the county's rapidly growing population and the increasing traffic flow through the area. If a morgue is not now included in courthouse building plans, the situation for the coroner's office will become much more pressing," Kemps said.

3,500 Signed Petition

Wittenberg Acted Fast When Doctor Got His Draft Notice

BY DAVID GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WITTENBERG — The people of Wittenberg, Wis., need their doctor.

So do the residents of Eland, Shepley, Whitcomb, Elderon, Birnamwood, Norrie, Hatley, Galloway, Ringle and Bevant. All are tiny communities within 15 miles of Wittenberg.

Dr. Ledra M. Lawton is their doctor. He was nearly lost to them when he received his draft notice from the Selective Service August 8.

A week later he received a reclassification notice, deferring him from the armed forces for at least another year. But Dr. Lawton wasn't deferred due to his own efforts, not directly anyway.

"My secretary was the first person to known when I received the draft notice," Dr. Lawton said. "I told her she'd have to look for a new job."

The Word Spreads

"Word spreads fast in a small town," he said. Soon there were several men in his office in the small Wittenberg Clinic, asking if the doctor would mind if they circulated a petition for his deferment.

Dr. Lawton moved to Wittenberg May 1, so he is still quite new to the area.

Within days, however, more than 3,500 residents of Wittenberg and surrounding communities had petitioned for the doctor's deferment. "Some of the people who played the biggest roles in the petitioning, I don't really know. The farmers were very important," he said.

Petitions were circulated in churches, town halls and stores. The 17,000 persons living within 15 miles of Wittenberg had been without a doctor for more than two years before Dr. Lawton set up general practice in their town.

They apparently knew the inconvenience and hazards of traveling long distances, in some cases 50 miles or more, to doctors and hospitals in Shawano or Wausau. And they didn't want their new doctor to leave.

Dr. Lawton, a native of Buffalo, N.Y. said, "I was surprised to get my reclassification. I was ready to pack my bags."

Dr. Lawton received the draft notice from his hometown Selective Service office in Buffalo.



Dr. Ledra M. Lawton, Wittenberg, and his daughter, Jennifer, 2, are pictured in the office of his Wittenberg Clinic. Dr. Lawton was nearly drafted into the U. S. Army until more than 3,500 persons around the small Shawano County community petitioned for his deferment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

He graduated from the university there and, in 1957, enrolled at the University of Freiburg, Germany. Intending to study philosophy and languages, he changed his mind and took up the study of medicine, receiving his degree in 1964.

He interned for two years at Madison General Hospital. There Dr. Lawton said, "I heard there was a need for doctors up here (Wittenberg)."

Last winter he applied for a position with the Public Health Service, hoping he could work with Indians, preferably in Alaska. "I had thought of Alaska in particular because they have virtually no doctors there." he said.

Shortly after moving to Wittenberg, Dr. Lawton was notified he had been accepted by the Public Health Service but would be assigned to Appalachia where, he says, there are more doctors per capita than there are in parts of Wisconsin.

Dr. Lawton's wife, Susan was born in Boston. "Neither of us have lived in a small town before." He said he never had too much liking for his native Buffalo.

"I enjoy it here, he said referring to Wittenberg. I like to hunt and fish. The people here are more friendly than they are in a large city. "That makes the practice more enjoyable."

"You also run into many interesting cases in an area as large as this."

The doctor feels his deferment was justified and that practice of medicine among 17,000 potential patients in Wisconsin is probably more valuable than it would be in the army.

He has known several doctors who served in the armed forces and said the consensus seemed to be that certain specialized fields of medicine would be quite challenging to an army doctor But the work of general practitioners, he felt, would be quite routine in a military situation.

The doctor said he and his family may live in the apartment in the clinic's basement during the winter. He plans on building a bacteriology laboratory in the clinic to speed testing in his practice.

Speaking of his draft status, Dr. Lawton said, "It is subject to review in a year. There is not a strict rule but presently the army isn't taking doctors over the age of 35." He is 30.

"If they had drafted me six months ago I wouldn't have minded," Dr. Lawton remarked as he thought of the future.

"I hadn't expected the town to put forth so much effort," he said recalling events of the past two weeks. "Everything was done by local people. I didn't write a single letter to anybody."

"I let fate take its course," he said.

Next year the fate of Dr. Lawton's practice in Wittenberg will, once again, be in the hands of the Selective Service.

WSU-O Plans Jazz Session, Packer Films

Students to Have Wide Selection for Extra Recreation

OSHKOSH — A smorgasbord array of culture, sports and social occasions are extra-curricular-dividends at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for students and the general public.

There is a Geography Club picnic at Oshkosh South Park at 3 p.m. today.

Monday, the Union's Titan Room will be the scene of a session from 7 to 9 p.m., featuring Art Hodes, dean of Dixieland. Seniors in liberal arts and business administration will attend a placement meeting in the Union Lounge at 7 p.m. There is a "Quiver" organization meeting in Room 215 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Allen Utke will be featured at the first "Professor Speaks" series of the year in the Union at 7 p.m., Tuesday. His subject is "Flying Saucers." Elsewhere in the Union are an APO smoker and the WRST-FM staff meeting, both at 7 p.m.

Hank Jordan of the Green Bay Packers and game films will be of special interest to students and the public at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union lounge. There is an AWS new-voters tea at the union, also at 7 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday diamond expert Marybell Heintzellman will speak on her favorite subject.

There is a History Club reception scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday and an Alpha Phi Gamma meeting at 7 p.m.

Friday will bring a "football special" in the Titan Room of the Union from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday's football game is with Stout at Menominie, but there is a Delta Sigma Phi computer dance in the Albee Hall gym at 8 p.m.

Police Investigate Hit and Run Accident Reported at Seymour

Outagamie County police are continuing investigation into a reported hit and run accident near Seymour early Saturday that resulted in injuries to a 16-year-old rural Seymour youth, Wayne Van Horn.

Police said the youth told them he was struck and knocked into a ditch as he was walking along County Trunk G about 1 a.m. Saturday. He said the car that hit him had just passed another vehicle.

The youth was taken to a hospital where he was examined then released. Police said he received an injury to his right leg. He described the car that struck him as a red Ford convertible.

Little Chute Firemen Extinguish Grass Fire

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called about 5 p.m. Friday to extinguish a grass fire along the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks near McKinley Street. No damage resulted.

Expensive Rehabilitation?

Harrassment May Cause Horicon Geese to Suffer Emotional Upset

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HORICON —Brothers and sisters, the birds aren't coming — they're here.

The current battle lines being drawn on the Horicon Marsh are depicted as affecting only humans.

However, after further examination, such is not the case.

What is happening?

Are our geese in danger of becoming emotionally disturbed? Has anyone given thought to the future expense of rehabilitating the shattered nerves of our feathered brethren?

They are guilty of no greater misdeed than over-population. Is it their fault that the message of family planning has not been properly impressed upon them?

Let him who is without fault fire the first volley of cannon. (A gas-fired cannon is one means being used to scare the birds from the marsh.)

Here are some other possibilities —

—Cost of psychiatric care for the geese.

—Jealousy by the rest of the animal kingdom over preferential treatment being shown the geese (Color is not a major factor in this instance).

—New federal cabinet post, "Czar for the Birds."

Will this decrease the quality of our future bird populations?

What will we do with the marshes with so few birds to populate them? Will this in turn cause a return to the present problem of an increased bird population again just to keep the marshes used?

Will the sport of hunting suffer from the distraught birds?. Think of the economic repercussions.

Why are there no cries of "fowl" from our Humane Societies and friends of birddom?

One cannot help but admire the birds perseverance in light of such "wing" twisting pressure from the Washington "Birds" to move on.

They have suffered acutely from the days and days of continued harrassment causing shattered nerves.

This is a dangerous thing, tampering with the temperament of a bird. The geese at Horicon just may decide to be spiteful and stay all winter instead of going south.

Then what?

Former Athletic Star at Marion Succumbs at 45

MARION — William Daley, 45, 816 N. Main St., died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday shortly after he was rushed to the Clintonville Community Hospital after suffering a coronary attack at his home. A life-long resident of Marion, he was employed in the engineering department of Four-Wheel Drive at Clintonville.

He excelled in all high school sports at Marion and later played for the Marion city basketball and baseball teams. He announced American Legion Junior Baseball games and umpired for both city and Legion games. He was a member of the Marion Minutemen and secretary of his bowling league.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, four sons, his mother, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Uttormark-McFarren Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Ripon Woman Wills $76,000 Estate to Priests, Relatives

FOND DU LAC — A Ripon woman who died Aug. 16 has willed her estate valued at $76,000 to three priests, four nieces and nephews and a sister.

Jessie G. Moran, Ripon, left $1,000 to the Rev. Louis E. Zick, Ripon, and $2,000 each to the Rev. Clarence Scouten, Milwaukee, and St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

Two nephews in Montana and two nieces in Illinois and Washington received $2,000 each.

The remaining $65,000 went to Mabel E. Moran, Ripon.

The will was read in Fond du Lac County Probate Court, before Judge R. W. Ashton.

WLFM Resumes Regular Schedule

WLFM, Lawrence University radio station, will resume its regular broadcast schedule today after a reduced summer schedule. The student-operated educational station will broadcast from 4:15 to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 1:15 to 11 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

All Lawrence home football games will be broadcast at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Other major programs include the regular Concert Hall at 7 p.m. weekdays and Sunday, Saturday Concert at 4 p.m.; daily network informative program at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday; special musical programs at 9:30 p.m. weekdays; Sounds of the World Stage at 1:20 p.m. Sunday; Horizons special feature program at 10 p.m. Sunday (beginning next week), Excursions at 7:05 p.m. Saturday. Beginning Sunday, Oct. 2, the special feature, Horizons, will be heard at 10 p.m.

Special musical programs with premieres this week include Music of Our Time, Monday; Sounds of Singing, Tuesday, Alarums and Excursions, on Wednesday; Red's Blues, Thursday, and Music: New, Friday. Broadcast time for all of these programs is 9:30 p.m.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) This Property is Condemned at 1:05, 4:40 and 8:10. The Naked Prey at 3:05, 6:40 and 10 p.m. (Monday) This Property is Condemned at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Naked Prey, once at 8:30.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Agony and the Ecstacy at 1:30 and 8 p.m. (Monday) The Agony and the Ecstacy at 8 p.m. only.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Shot in the Dark; Pink Panther. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (today) Master of Terror; Master of Horror; The Skull. Show starts at dusk. Open weekends only.

Neenah — (today) Judith; Nevada Smith continuous from 1 p.m. (Monday) Judith at 7 p.m. Nevada Smith at 9 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Naked Prey at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:05. Last of the Secret Agents at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:45. (Monday) Last of the Secret Agents at 6:30 and 9:55. The Naked Prey, once at 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (Sunday) The Agony and the Ecstasy at 1:30, 3:55, 6:25 and 8:55. (Monday) Agony and the Ecstasy at 6:30 and 9:05.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Trap a Spy at 7 p.m. Paradise Hawaiian Style at 8:30. Both features also at 1:15 matinee.

Viking (today) Children's matinee from 1 to 4 p.m.: Visit to a Small Planet; Chartroose Caboose. Visit to Small Planet at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Last of the Secret Agents at 6 p.m. and 9:30. (Monday) Last of Secret Agents at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Visit to a Small Planet, once at 8 p.m.

Special Events

Public Turkey Shoot — (today) Starts at 1 p.m., Manawa Trap Shoot Association Range on Waupaa County Trunk BB (Bear Lake Road), off Highway 22.

Northside Kiwanis Movie Series — (today) Benefit movie, John Weld's Ireland From a Gypsy Caravan, 7:30 p.m. Appleton High School Auditorium.

Bergstrom Art Center — (today) Reception for artist Leon Travanty, Milwaukee, 3 to 5 p.m. One man show of Travanty's oil paintings on exhibit through Oct. 30. Center open 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

After Church Sunday

Take a Short Drive Into the Country — to Caroline and Enjoy

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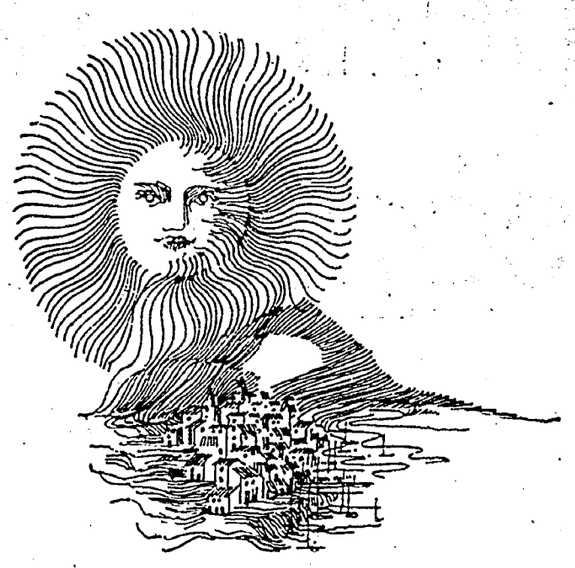
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Pain-Filled Days Almost Forgotten

Mary Ann Finally Has Her First 'Real Shoes'

BY BILL KNUTSON

They're just ordinary black and white saddle shoes — the kind worn by many 11-year-old girls.

But they're something special to Mary Ann Rosera. They're her first "real shoes."

Almost from the time she has been old enough to walk, Mary Ann has had to wear plain, hightop shoes. One shoe had a thick, cork block for a sole.

The dark-haired girl, perhaps a bit smaller and daintier than most 11-year-olds, had to sacrifice a leg to get her first real shoes. But, she doesn't care. There are too many other things to think about now — better things.

May Ice Skate

There won't be the intense pain any more. She used to suddenly collapse without warning. That fear is gone. She has talked of the day she might ice skate. That day now may come.

Watching children play in the snow made her wish she could "wear boots." She'll have boots when the first snow falls.

Mary Ann, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rosera, 1716 N. Alvin St., was born with a deformity that would not allow her left leg to grow as fast as the right one. She was lacking a femur (thigh bone), knee cap, part of a lower leg bone and several ligaments.

She's too young to know why one leg wasn't right. She just knows it hurt a lot toward the last, and it was very hard to walk.

The problem was discovered when she was six weeks old. The left leg was a half inch short.

At the age of two, Mary Ann had a hip operation. When she was nine, the doctor told her parents she probably would lose her leg. Early this year, the specialist put a locking brace on her left knee to help keep her from falling.

Five Inches Short

"Even with the brace, Mary Ann could run faster than many of the neighbor kids," Mrs. Rosera proudly proclaimed.

The bad leg was five inches short. The pain got worse and lasted longer.

Soon after Mary Ann completed fifth grade at St. Therese School last June, she went to the hospital. Her parents had told her she was going to lose the leg.

"She cried a little," her mother said. But she was young, and big problems never seem big to the young.

The leg was amputated just above the knee. Mary Ann was in the hospital only a week. Then there were weeks at home learning to use crutches.

Medical bills piled up. But the Roseras wanted their daughter to have an artificial limb. It seemed only fair to her.

Rosera, a bartender, did not have the half payment down on the $475 limb. It would have to wait.

Firemen, Elks Help

Mary Ann was enrolled in Morgan School. Her sixth grade classes at St. Therese would have been on an upper floor. Besides, at Morgan she could receive therapy treatment and still be able to attend a full schedule of classes.

Meanwhile, word of the family's plight spread. It got to the Appleton Fire Department and to the Appleton Elks Lodge.

Rolland Nock, Morgan School principal, coordinated efforts to aid the girl. Firemen arranged to pay for the cost of an artificial limb with some of the proceeds from their annual dance, and a benefit stock car race held this summer. Members of the Elks Lodge were able to get assistance in paying the family's medical bills, through their crippled children's fund.

Mary Ann began wearing her new leg a little more than a week ago. It comes off only when she sleeps and during part of her daily, half-hour therapy sessions at Morgan School.

Mrs. Robert Getschow, therapist at the school, was with Mary Ann for the first and second fittings of the new limb. When the girl was first able to put weight on the limb, according to Mrs. Getschow, she smiled and exclaimed, "Look, I'm standing even."

Likes To Read

Mrs. Getschow had to put the brakes on Mary Ann after she began wearing her new leg. "She's very high-geared; she wants to move too fast," the therapist laughed. The girl is "responding extremely well."

Her teacher, Dean Caswell, described Mary Ann as "not one bit shy," and "liked by the other children." Reading is her best subject.

What's ahead for Mary Ann Rosera?

She discarded the crutches last week. She will use a cane until the proper gait "becomes a habit."

She is practicing stair climbing. She may be able to return to St. Therese by the end of the semester. She will be fitted with a more "sophisticated" artificial limb as she becomes better able to use the present one.

There will be fewer and fewer visits to the doctor. Soon she will almost forget she has an artificial leg. Eventually, she will not recall the pain that plagued her day after day.

And she'll always be able to wear "real shoes."



Appleton Firemen Earl McKeefry watches Mary Ann Rosera, 11, cautiously descend a flight of steps with the assist of her therapist, Mrs. Robert Getschow. The girl is wearing an artificial limb purchased for her by firemen. She has had the new leg about a week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Auxiliary Bishop Maintains

Irish Can Share Acclaim for Delights of 'Brewed' Cabbage

BEAR CREEK — Not all the credit for the delights of the kraut that will be "brewed" from this or any other year's cabbage crop should go to the Germans.

So says the Most Rev. John Grellinger, pastor of St. Mary Church in this community which is the hub of Wisconsin's cabbage country. The auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese maintains that sauerkraut is "somewhat indigenous to Ireland."

He says the association of Irish names with sauerkraut goes back several centuries, making it clear that he is not referring to the Flanagan Brothers Co. sauerkraut factory here, one of the largest sauerkraut plants in the country.

English History

According to English history, Queen Anne brought some religious refugees to England from the Palatinate in the old German Empire, where they had been dispossessed of their lands near Mannheim and Worms by Louis XIV.

In the autumn of 1709, by invitation of the Irish Parliament, some of these families transferred to Dublin and settled in County Limerick on the Southwell estate near Rathkeale and Adare.

Germanic Names

John O'Sullivan's lists some of the present Germanic names in their present Anglicized spelling: Baker, Barkman, Barrow, Benner, Bethel, Bovenizer, Bowen, Bowman, Coach, Cole, Doupe, Felmage, Fizell, Gilliard, Gleasier, Heavenor, Heck, Latchford, Ledger, Legear, Ledwick, Lowes, Millar, Modler, Naysor, Pyper, Rhinehart, Rose, Ruttle, Schmidt, Schumacher, Shier, Sheppard, Sparling, Steep, Stark, Switzer, Treble and Teskey.

The immigrants were later incorporated into the free Yeomanry, receiving the name of True Blues or German Fusiliers. The ruins of their military barracks are still extant in Askeaton.

The Palatine refugees made a distinct contribution to the economy of Ireland by introducing new methods of sowing potatoes in drills and devising new farm instruments which displaced the wooden ploughshares.

Own Language

As late as 1786, Ferrar, an historian of Limerick County, reported that the Germans still retained their own language, but stated that it was declining, as was interest in the production of sauerkraut.

An Irish ditty still commemorates the colony:

"As I was walking one fine day
To the hiring fair at Ballyshay,
I rambled to the mountain pass
And met the Palatine's lovely lass..."

While the bishop emphasized the fact that there is no historical evidence linking the sauerkraut of Bear Creek with that of the Palatine immigrants of Limerick County, he feels history may some day uncover evidence.

He bases his assumption upon the need of finding a philosophical reason to account for the extraordinary penchant for sauerkraut which manifests itself from time to time in Celtic circles.

This penchant has led to the Bear Creek sauerkraut festival, held in August, which Bishop Grellinger was instrumental in organizing.

Appleton Trio Attend Insurance Convention

Two Appleton men are attending the 77th annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters which opened today in New Orleans, La. More than 2,500 representatives will be present.

Robert A. Remmel, president of the Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters and general agent for Old Line Life, and Edward C. Schroder, district manager for New England Mutual Life, are attending as delegates.

Also attending is Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, Businessmen's Assurance Co., Appleton.

Just yesterday, chances are we helped you do some of these things:



find a house



grow a flower

follow the scores

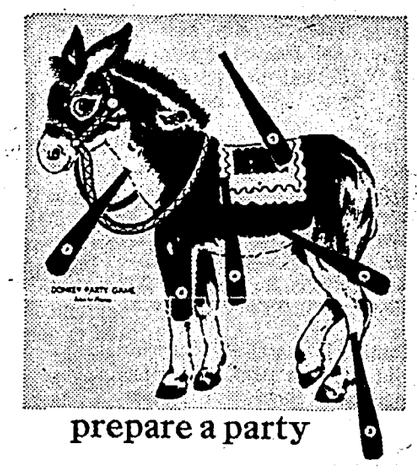




find a bargain

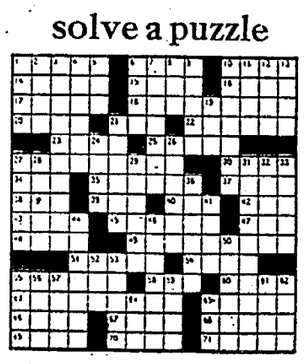
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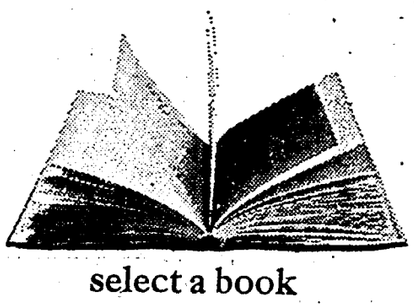




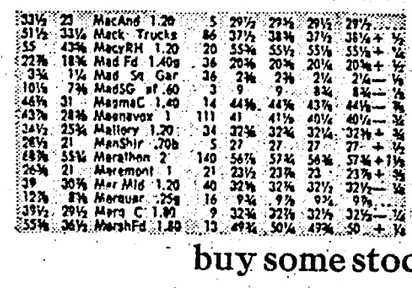
prepare a party

solve a puzzle

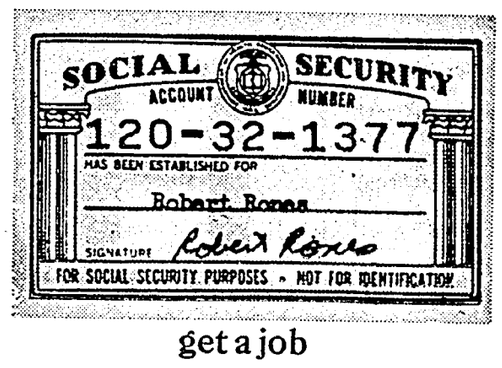




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Sgt. Maj. Leo P. Driessen, left, 119 Doty St., Kaukauna, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the First Battalion, 274th Regiment, 84th Division of the Army Reserve in Appleton, this week accepted a superior rating for his unit, from Roy A. Lenhardt, battalion commander, 150 Motor St., Clintonville. The superior rating is for 1964-65 and is signed by the secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor. Driessen, in accepting the rating, said, "It is not just for Headquarters, but for the entire battalion because without the cooperation of the four letter companies it would not be possible." The First battalion includes men from the entire Fox River Valley area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nursing Demands Soar As Programming Lags

New Medical Programs, Nursing Homes, Enlarged Hospitals Cited for Shortage

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The gap between available nurses and the number needed continues to widen in the Fox River Valley as training programs fail to keep pace with the expansion of medical services.

Many factors enter into the increased demand for trained nurses. The hospitals in Oshkosh, Appleton, and Neenah-Menasha have built or are building larger facilities; skilled nursing homes have hired and will continue to hire nurses, and more people are able to pay for private nursing care than ever before.

Hospital officials see two solutions to the problem — stepping up the training programs for professional nurses and making every effort to lure already trained, but non-practicing nurses back into the field.

Recruiting Nurses

Acknowledging the shortage of nurses in Wisconsin, Adele Stahl, director of the Wisconsin Department of Nurses, Madison, said, "The real shortage is in recruiting nurses for faculty in the schools of nursing in the state."

She also listed several other reasons why there is an unfilled demand. "I believe there are 10,000 nurses in the state who are not working today. And they could be if they took refresher courses."

Low pay is causing the shortage, she said. "There are instances in the past year which demonstrate that when salaries are commensurate with the services professional nurses are asked to perform, the nurses will come back into the profession."

Graduated Annually

According to department records over the past 10 years, there has been an average of 450 students graduating annually from licensed practical nursing programs, about 700 from three year registered nurses diploma programs and an average of 103 graduating from four year baccalaureate programs.

This year a new practical nursing school opened in La Crosse and one has been approved for Kenosha. The Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, baccalaureate program is one year old, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has its own nursing school for the first time this year.

But the graduates of these programs are not enough.

Realigned Duties

Sitting out the storm which will gather strength here when Medicare's program for skilled nursing home service goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1967, are hospital and nursing home administrators.

While Valley hospital officials are reluctant to produce staff figures and most of them state that realignment of duties has enabled them to continue fine nursing service at their institutions, all agree that they would increase their nursing personnel by approximately 15 per cent if registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and trained aids and orderlies were available.

One-half of the 18,000 registered nurses in Wisconsin who renew their registrations each year work on a part-time basis; one-fourth of them work full time and the remaining one-fourth only maintain their registration. Hospitals and nursing homes have a constant program of recruitment here in the valley.

Stepping up enrollment in nurses' training schools is a slow process. Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, through its board of trustees, in January of 1965 formally urged the Neenah and Menasha vocational boards to increase their staff for an ultimate goal of 150 to 200 graduates per year. The new class at the school has 24 students and plans call for the number to be increased to 32 in February.

The lack of facilities for the school has prevented the enlargement of the program, although the hospital administration has continually urged expansion and has continued to point out the growing critical need for professionally trained nurses.

The brightest promise for the relief of the shortage in this area is the developing plan for a baccalaureate nursing school to be established at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Dr. Helen Dorsch started her duties as dean of the school in August of this year and is now busily engaged in setting up the academic and clinical requirements. But she has "no comment" on how the program is progressing at this time.

Educational Features On FM

WAPL-FM
105.7 Megacycles

WAPL-FM
105.7 Megacycles

Monday, Sept. 26

10:00 a.m. The School Bell — season's premiere, conversations with personalities in Appleton Public School system. Guest, Supt. William Spears.

11:00 a.m. Opus, Major Music Work: Brahms Trio No. 2 in C; Beethoven Trio in G, pianist Gary Graffman; violinist Berl Senofsky; cellist Shirley Trepet.

WHKW—Chilton
89.3 Megacycles

89.3 Megacycles

Monday, Sept. 26

8:00 a.m. Morning Concert — Haydn: Symphony No. 103 in E-Flat.

10:00 a.m. Accent on Living — Consumer Education, Carl Hall.

3:15 p.m. Music of Masters — Riegger: String Quartet No. 2; Chabrier: Music for Piano Four Hands.

9:00 p.m. FM Concert — Stravinsky: Agon; Prokofiev: The Stone Flower.

Two Forfeit Bonds, Another Denies Guilt In Conduct Charges

Two young Appleton men forfeited bonds and a third pleaded innocent Friday after they were charged with disorderly conduct following a disturbance Sept. 17 at The Mark in downtown Appleton.

Richard Rankin, 23, 531½ N Bateman St., and Michael Kearns, 22, 533 N. Center St., forfeited $54 bonds in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, and as a result were found guilty.

Appleton police said the two were involved in a fight at The Mark and then caused trouble for investigating police.

Michael R. Mullen, 19, 1115 N. Oneida St., was charged in connection with the same incident. He pleaded innocent and Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for Sept. 28. Bond of $50 was ordered.

Obituaries

Francis G. Beil

W. Main St., Hortonville

Age 46, passed away 3:45 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, suddenly. He was the owner and operator of Beil's Dry Cleaning in Hortonville. He was born June 8, 1920 at Lessor, Wis., graduated from Seymour High School in 1938. On Sept. 27, 1952 he was married to Bernice Schaumberg, Seymour. Before moving to Hortonville he became copartner in Hortonville Lanes. Four years ago he began operation of Beil's Dry Cleaning Service. He was a member of the Hortonville Volunteer Fire Dept. and also of the Hortonville Commercial Club. Survivors are the widow, Bernice; two daughters, Sue Ellen 7, Gwendolyn 6; two sons, William 12, Maynard 10, all at home; one sister, Mrs. LaVern Hansen of Pulaski; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beil, Rt. 3, Seymour. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m. at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour. Rev. W. E Lang officiating. Interment will be in the Emmanual Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after p.m. Monday.

Mr. Arthur A. Krause

725 W. Winnebago St., Appleton

Age 77, passed away Saturday, Sept. 24 at 2 a.m following a lingering illness. He was born April 16, 1889 in Mapleton, Minn. and has been an Appleton resident since 1947. He is survived by his wife, Margaretta M.; two daughters, Mrs. George (Eunice) Simmons; Mrs. Ervin (Neta) Felmer, both of Appleton; two sons, Raymond of Appleton; Dale of Neenah; two brothers; four sisters; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Services will be held Tuesday, 1 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. John Seidler officiating. Burial will be in Antigo. Friends may call at Wichmann's Funeral Home from 2 p.m. on Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church. A Memorial Fund has been established for St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Building Fund.

Mrs. Norbert (Genevieve) VanDyke

119 S. James St., Kimberly

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m by the Christian Mothers, Parish Rosary at 8 p.m.

One Driver Injured in Collision of Two Cars Going Same Direction

LITTLE CHUTE — James Vosters, 18, route 4, Appleton, suffered minor facial cuts and complained of pain in his right shoulder after an accident in the 1000 block on E Main Street about 9:25 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in Larry's Ambulance.

According to police, Vosters was driving west on Main, attempting to make a left turn into a driveway when his auto collided with one being driven in the same direction by Dennis Zwiers, 19, 602 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Bronson LaFollette Trying to Give Voters More Than Name

Campaigns on Issues Facing His Department, Programs He Wants

At 30 years of age, Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette is no longer younger than all state officials who preceded him. He now joins his late father, Robert Jr., who at age 30 became a U.S. senator, and his uncle, Philip, who at that age became Wisconsin's governor.

Bronson LaFollette no longer has to run strictly on the famous surname. In two years as attorney general, he has been quite successful in exposing his name to the public.

His campaign slogan of 1964 — "The People's Choice" — has disappeared. LaFollette now chooses to campaign on issues facing his department and programs which he plans to put into effect.



Bronson LaFollette

Programs he is seeking include legislation to reduce the anti-secrecy problems in local and state government and to improve measures designed to keep the public from getting bilked by unscrupulous merchandisers.

Anti-Secrecy Law

The state's anti-secrecy law, LaFollette said, must be amended "to make it more effective and to provide penalties for failure to comply with it. Public bodies that refuse to comply with it will do so at their own risk."

A recent bill was passed in the Assembly, he noted, but failed in the Senate. LaFollette hopes to push through both houses of the legislature a bill that requires 24-hour notice to be given in advance of all public meetings and a transcript to be prepared of secret meetings.

LaFollette admitted that the problem may be not with the law itself, but rather with those chosen to uphold the law. "Unfortunately," he said, "there are many local and even state officials who think that public business can best be carried on behind closed doors.

"This is in direct conflict with the intent of the law, which is to guarantee free and democratic government, to guarantee the public's right to know."

Packaging Rules

The attorney general saw problems in his attempt to aid the state's consumers. Packaging regulations should be left primarily to the federal government, he said, as state lines often are crossed.

However, he added, the state should enact legislation concerning installment contracts, which the purchaser often signs on the dotted line without reading the fine print.

"We should permit the consumer to become informed and in the true free enterprise system, allow him to shop around the same way he shops around for the best product at the best price."

Only Massachusetts has such a law now among the states. Specifically, the legislation would require the seller to inform the buyer, "in dollars and cents and per cents," what the contract will mean to him, LaFollette said.

He has his pet projects too, most recent and best publicized of which are the Milwaukee Braves case and the Horicon marsh case.

Sore Spot

The Braves suit has to be a sore spot with LaFollette, as his victory in a Milwaukee Circuit Court was reversed by the State Supreme Cout. He is convinced the high court erred in its ruling and will file the appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court later this week.

He does not like the "hick sports writers" in the state who write about the case without knowing anything about law and disagrees with commentators who state that Wisconsin will lose its appeal — if the top federal court even bothers to review the case.

"We take issue with the holding of the majority of the Supreme Court," he said, "that said the silence of Congress indicates there should be a national interest of baseball and the states are forbidden from acting."

He expects the U.S. Supreme Court to return a ruling on the matter by the close of the term ending in June. Its ruling, LaFollette is confident, will reverse the state court's ruling and remand the case with instructions that the Circuit Court's finding be binding.

Horicon Marsh

On the Horicon marsh affair, LaFollette defended the right of the state to prevent federal conservation agents from hazing wild geese in the marshes. The agents have been doing it to get rid of thousands of geese which otherwise would cause considerable crop damage.

"Such hazing will not have the desired effect," LaFollette said. "Instead of making the geese fly to Illinois, it will make them fly around the periphery of the marsh area and cause just as much damage to crops."

In most of his public talks, La Follette speaks on the necessity for consumer protective measures and he re-emphasized it in the interview.

"The thing I've been pressing for most is the enactment of a bill to prevent consumer fraud. It is a simple measure to enact and definitely must come."

Quinney School Bus Service to Be Given Trial

KAUKAUNA — Bus service for students living one mile or more from Quinney School will begin Monday on a trial basis with patrons to be charged a weekly fee for the service.

Students planning to make use of the service are to be at central pick-up points by 7:45 a.m. The bus will pick up passengers at Badger Northland, Lein Street and Kenneth Avenue, Seventh Street and Kenneth Avenue, Seventh Street and Crooks Avenue and Tenth Street and Crooks Avenue.

The weekly fee will be payable to the driver on Monday unless a student misses because of sickness when it can be paid later. No refunds will be made on the weekly fee. Information concerning the service may be secured from Mrs. Gordon Mielke.

50-Day Sentence Given for Contempt, Disorderly Conduct

Melvin Barth 27, 721 N. Morrison St., was given a 50-day jail sentence Friday after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and minutes later was found in contempt of court

Barth was charged with disorderly conduct after Melvin LaFond, a resident of the Town of Center, complained to authorities that the Appleton man choked and struck his 17-year-old daughter at the LaFond home Sept. 16.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller sentenced Barth to 30 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

Twenty more days were added following an exchange of words between Barth and the Judge. Judge Keller said he did not like Barth's attitude in court and consequently cited him for contempt.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Arthur A. Krause, 77, 725 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Anna VanDinter, 69, 922 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

William Daley, 44, 816 N. Main St., Marion.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffens, 1504 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, 721 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vande Burgt, route 1, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prellwitz, 225 N. Catherine St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schnese, 723 S. Pine St, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gelbke, 2323 S. Wood Drive, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leininger, 215½ W. College Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Ogden, 121 S. Mill St., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sievert, 540 N. Locust St., Appleton.

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Maher, 780 Oak St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Albrecht, 107 Darboy Road, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fernendez, route 1, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Huss, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Reigh, 1266 N. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 661 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Adler, 609A W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Luebke, 210B E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider, 1219 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungwirth, 407 Rock Place, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hertzberg, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiter, 8131 W. Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steinbach, 6538 Oregon Street Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morasch, 114 E. Irving St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cocker, 91 Glendale St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Postl, 1028 S. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, 432 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, 1143 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kiefer, 120 Bay St., Oshkosh.

Waupaca Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Davidson, route 2, Weyauwega.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Clifford C. Kohl, Readfield and Ardis M. Gruetzmacher, route 1, New London.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Mr & Mrs Grant Hottenstein, no known address — this is to notify you that, having no response to our statements for storage charges, we will confiscate and dispose of your storage lot for accumulated charges due. Charges due from January 2, 1960 to September 22, 1966

Harry H Long Moving & Storage,
1001 S Douglas Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin

Sept 23, 25, 28

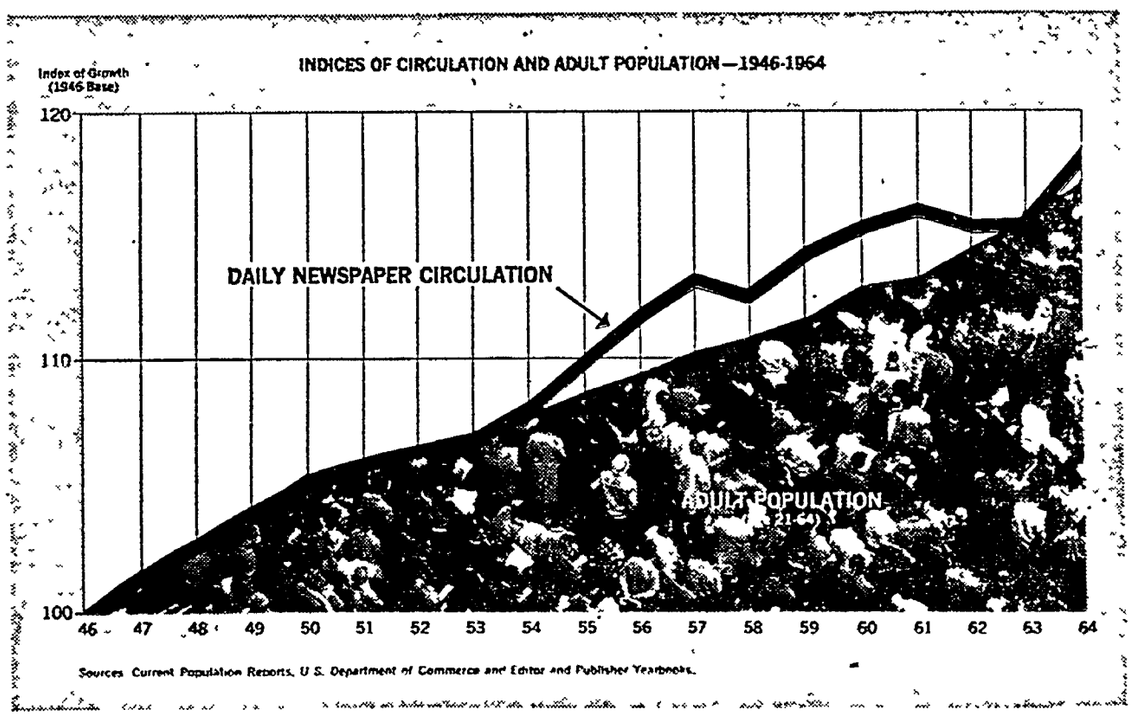
LEGAL NOTICE
Mrs James E. Wickham, 1716 Todd Avenue, Dundalk, Maryland, last known address This is to notify you that having no response to our statements for storage charges, we will confiscate and dispose of your storage lot for accumulated charges due Charges due from January 7, 1963 to September 22, 1966.

Harry H. Long Moving & Storage,
1001 South Douglas Street,
Appleton, Wis.

Sept 23, 25, 28

DAILY NEWSPAPERS
are a GROWTH BUSINESS

America is growing...
and newspapers
are growing with it



Today there are more than 195 million Americans. Since 1946 Americans between the ages of 21 and 64—those whom economists define as the *newspaper-buying public*—have increased in number by 17%. In the same period daily newspaper circulation has increased by 19%!

America's daily newspapers have been growing and prospering for nearly 200 years. Today their circulation is at an all-time high. And so are all other measurements of their growth.

Newspaper advertising has more than tripled since 1946. Newspaper employment has increased by more than three times the rate of increase for all manufacturing. And there is solid evidence of continued substantial growth in prospect.

Newspapers are growing for one reason: Only the newspaper covers the news fully and in depth. There is no substitute for the daily newspaper.

For more information on why daily newspapers are a growth business, write for a free copy of the new booklet, "The Growth of the American Daily Newspaper," an economic analysis published by the University of Wisconsin.

To: **Growth Study**
c/o American Newspaper Publishers Association
750 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

The newspapers growing with, and most important to, the progress of—The Fox Cities

Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent

DAILY NEWSPAPERS
are a GROWTH BUSINESS

Newspapers go and grow where people go



America is people on the move. Nearly 30 million new housing units have been built since the end of World War Two. One out of every five Americans changes his residence every year. Every third day another town or village makes the transition from "rural" to "urban" status.

As America moves and grows so, too, do its newspapers go and grow—performing their daily mission of providing the information that people need *where the people are.*

To serve the needs of people, newspapers spring up or spread out to adapt to the changing face of America. Today there are more daily newspapers published in the United States than at the end of World War Two. There are more small ones and more large ones. For example, there are 20 more newspapers in the "over 100,000" circulation class today than in 1945 and six more in the "over 500,000" class. What's truly significant, however, is that today daily newspapers have greater circulation, contain more news and more advertising, and employ far more people than ever before.

Newspapers are growing for one reason: Only the newspaper covers the news fully and in depth. There is no substitute for the daily newspaper.

For more information on why daily newspapers are a growth business, write for a free copy of the new booklet, "The Growth of the American Daily Newspaper," an economic analysis published by the University of Wisconsin.

To: **Growth Study**
c/o American Newspaper Publishers Association
750 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

It takes a quality, responsible newspaper to help inspire the communities it serves

Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 2 small children. In Menasha. Live in preferably. References. Write Box A-14, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

LADY—Part or full time to work in Accounting Office. Statistical typing experience and knowledge of bookkeeping required. Please apply in writing to Schumaker, Haass, Baier & Riedl, Certified Public Accountants, 309 E. Washington St.

MEDICAL TYPIST
Full time—40 hours per week including Sat. mornings — good fringe benefits. Apply:
Radiology Dept.
Appleton Memorial Hospital
1818 N. Meade Street

MOTHER'S HELPER—WANTED
Girl 16 years or older for housekeeping & babysitting in modern suburban house on outskirts of Chicago. Pleasant surroundings and living conditions. $20 per week to start plus room and board. Write giving references to: Mrs. W. Zerin, 9010 Tottawattami Drive, Skokie, Ill.

NURSE — Qualified Public Health Nurse for Winnebago County. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Apply: Mr. Laurel Heaney, Chairman County Health Committee, Courthouse, Oshkosh, Wis.

OFFICE GIRL - HOSTESS SUPERVISOR For a restaurant. Hours 9-2 daily. Ph. 734-4974.

OFFICE HELP—Full or part time. Inq. at 1713 S. Oneida St. (basement) or ph. 733-4144 between 9 & 1.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE
To manage 3 Soft Line Depts. Working knowledge of merchandising is necessary. Excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, 2 week paid vacation. Apply in person Mr. Bach, As't. Mgr., Montgomery Ward & Co., 100 W. College Ave.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
For cloth coat sales work. Should have some retail selling experience.
Part or full time.
Please apply from 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
KRIECK FURS
230 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN.
PH. 733-1545

SECRETARY
Parttime, afternoons only. Neenah real estate firm. Please write
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY, Inc.
211 N. Commercial St., Neenah

WAITRESSES
For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

WAITRESS WANTED
6 noons a week and some evenings. Apply in person before 3 p m. to manager, VALLEY INN, Neenah.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Must be over 18, part time evening work. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full time. Apply in person, between 2 and 5 p.m. KARRAS RESTUARANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

WOMAN—To work in salad dept. Full time. Apply in person Butte des Morts Country Club, 3600 W. Prospect St.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

WAITRESSES — Full or part time. Call for an appointment. Phone 734-9181.

WAITRESS—New restaurant, needs full and part time waitress. Ph. 734-7080.

WANTED
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Must be experienced. Excellent employe benefits. Salary open. Please apply to:
Wisconsin State Employment Service
120 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

WISCONSIN TISSUE MILLS
Menasha

WOMAN FOR GENERAL CLEANING
TOP WAGES — Permanent employment, apply in person 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

WOMAN—To work days in bowling alley who understands some bowling & able to do some bookwork. Call 739-4719 after 12 noon or 725-4543, ask for Jim.

WOMAN—To live in, and care for 3 school age & 2 pre-school children. Write to Box A-16, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

AD MAN
We need a well-rounded ad man who's strong on copy with some samples to prove it. He'll work with ad department and creative agency on presentations, sales meetings, catalogs and other advertising collateral for an interesting line of products in technical, professional and general consumer markets. Room to advance in a growing company with good benefits. Salary to match your experience. Send resume and samples in confidence to:
MR. P. A. CHRISTEL
HAMILTON MANUFACTURING CO.
TWO RIVERS, WIS.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Buyer Opening
H.C. PRANGE COMPANY
Experienced man over 25 years old to Buy Budget Mens' & Boys' wear in our Downtown Store. Unlimited opportunities to grow with the Company. Must have at least high school education. Full Company Benefits, including:
- Insurance
- Discount Privileges
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Sick Leave
- Profit Sharing

Apply in person to
Employment Office,
6th Floor, 120 West
College Ave., Appleton

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
SENIOR

The Job: Conduct methods studies of machine shop operations for purpose of process and design improvement and development of measured daywork standards.

Qualifications: Minimum of 5 years of methods and standards experience in heavy machine shop type operations.

The Company: The Manitowoc Co., Inc., thru its operating divisions and subsidiary, is a leading producer of crawler cranes and other diversified heavy machinery products.

WRITE:
Director of Personnel
The Manitowoc Co., Inc.
Manitowoc, Wis. 54220

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.28	4.20	3.14	1.27
4	6.78	5.44	4.08	1.66
5	8.16	6 60	4.98	2.04
6	9.79	7.92	5.98	2.45
7	11.43	9.24	6.98	2.86
8	13.06	10.56	7.97	3.26
9	14.68	11.88	8.97	3.67
10	16.32	13.20	9.96	4.08
11	17.95	14.52	10.96	4.49
12	19.58	15.84	11.94	4.90

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for________Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash)________
Starting Date________
Name________ Address________

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.
—WRITE AD BELOW—

Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

HELP, MALE 21

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced, must have own hand tools. Good wages, fringe benefits. Apply in person to SASNOWSKI PONTIAC 706 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

AUTO MECHANIC — Good wages and exceptional opportunities for qualified man. APPLETON YELLOW CAB CO.

BARTENDER—Full or part time. Apply in person, THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave., after 4 p.m.

CARPENTERS WANTED
For residential building.
Call 734-8721

CARPENTER & HELPER
Willing to learn carpenter trade.
Ph. 734-9454

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE MAN
Apply at
BLEIER'S BAR
Ph. 734-9204.

CONTRACT CARRIERS
With trucks making return trips to Chicago. Can you use this business? Pick-ups at Appleton, Manitowoc, Green Bay & Brillion for return trips to Chicago warehouse. Write Box A-24, Post-Crescent.

DELIVERY MAN
For wholesale food distributor.
Call 722-0178.

DO YOU HAVE A REAL ESTATE LICENSE?
If so, (salesman or broker) and if you have experience in the real estate business, can sell and motivate others, you may qualify as local manager of Empire's new general brokerage office in Menasha.
This is a rare opportunity to join one of Wisconsin's largest and growing real estate brokerage companies as a manager.
Position will pay to the right person a guaranteed salary or draw, plus commission and over-ride on sales by others.
If interested, please contact Mr. Walters or Mr. Carlson, Ph. 725-6357 for strictly confidential interview or write
EMPIRE REALTY CO.
215 Main St., Menasha

FACTORY HELP WANTED — Apply Office Calumet Corp, Dundas, Wis or ph 766-5411.

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN
Experienced Second shift. Wage $3 60 hr. Fringe benefits. CALL COLLECT 1-353-7080

FOOD SALESMAN
National Food Manufacturer seeking young aggressive man to sell retail chain and independent grocery stores in northern Wisconsin. Car necessary. Salary, expenses Send resume to Box A-22, Post-Crescent.

GROCERY CLERK
Full time and capable of assuming responsibility. Excellent opportunity with growing concern for advancement. Top wages and all benefits. Apply in person to manager, SENTRY FOOD MARKET, 884 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

GROCERY CLERK
and
PRODUCE MGR.
To work in Neenah Super Market. Extensive benefits, good pay, experience preferred. Ph. 725-4736 for appointment.

HARDWARE MANAGER — In locally owned farm and urban hardware appliance store. Above average wages, pension, hospitalization insurance, vacation, sick leave, plus other benefits. Chances for advancement and training program available. Write Post-Crescent, Box Y-95.

Journeymen Meat Cutters Wanted
$2.92½ per hour. Time and a half over 40 hours. All paid benefits: 1 to 3 weeks vacation, pension plan, health and welfare. Apply in person or phone for an appointment on Tuesday afternoon, September 27, Piggly Wiggly Super Market, 1331 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 734-6611.

MAN — To work in service station. Experience preferred. Paid vacation and insurance. Retirement plan. Uniforms. Apply in person.
COONEN'S COMPLETE SERVICE
Menasha's Largest & Best
Equipped Station.
3rd. & De Pere Sts.,
Menasha

MAN WANTED—Full time for feed mill. Must be able to drive truck. Hospitalization insurance; vacations; other benefits Outagamie Equity Co-Op, 320 N. Division.

MAN—Dependable, to care for saddle horses. Must like horses. Mornings or full time Apply in person, BROCKMAN STABLES, Route No 2, Neenah, (1 mi. W. of Hwy. 41 on 150 - turn S.)

MAN WANTED—Full time, general warehouse and delivery. No experience necessary Apply in person to KRUEGER HARDWARE, Neenah.

MAN WANTED — For grill work. Full or part time. Apply in person THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

HELP, MALE 21

MAN WANTED Full time. Night work. Apply in person, NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial.

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS
Insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field Car Furnished. . .Expenses Paid . . . No Selling . . . Full or Part-time. Previous experience not necessary. Train at home in spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. Men urgently needed . . . pick your location. Local and National employment Assistance. Write us today, AIR MAIL, for free details. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. A division of U.T.S., Miami, Florida, established 1945.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
Dept. 30
Suite 5, 406 WEST 34th Street
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 6411
Name________ Age________
Address________
City________ State________
Zip________ Phone________

MEN WANTED
Grocery inventory work, part time evenings and weekends. Apply Conway Hotel, Tuesday, September 27, 7:00 p.m., ask for Mr. Crawford.

MEN WANTED — Drum, bugle, marching, & maneuvering instructors for 1 or 2 nights a week for ensemble & unit instruction. Drum & Bugle Corp experience preferred. For more information Ph. 739-6494.

MEN WANTED — 8 a m.-2 p.m. Full time help also. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave.

MEN—For janitorial duties. Day shift, full time. Apply Personnel Department. St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

PART-TIME
STUDENTS-SHIFT WORKERS
Maintenance 2 or 3 nights per week, 10:30 p m. to 7 a m. Can arrange changing schedule. Apply — TREASURE ISLAND "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

POSITIONS OPEN
Light, clean, mechanical work. Permanent employment, maximum hours if desired, shift and day work, paid holidays and vacations, profit sharing plan, group health insurance, excellent working conditions.
APPLY
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wis.

PRINTERS NEEDED
Compositors, Linotype operators, letterpress pressman, offset pressman, and binderymen. Permanent positions open now. Expansion program under way. Above Louisville scale to top craftsmen, complete benefit program with pension plan, all company paid. Retire up to $400 per month, opportunity for advancement. Write today to Frank Simon PUBLISHERS PRINTING CO, P.O. Box 1494, Louisville, Ky.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Opportunity for aggressive, sales-minded young man who desires career position with a new and growing Life Insurance company in Wisconsin.
Advancement to management executive assured for the man who can qualify for this "ground-floor" position Our new company is affiliated with a well-established and respected corporation in Wisconsin: a leader in its field.
We offer a paid training program, excellent compensation plan and all modern empoyee benefits.
College background preferred, but consideration will be given to energetic man with public contact experience or successful military service record.
Write or telephone collect for a confidential interview. Mr. Lawrence Evans,
FAMILY INSURANCE CORPORATION
132 S. Main Street
Shawano, Wisconsin
Telephone:
715-526-6311 - 9 A M. to 5 P M.
715-526-6312 - After 5 P M.

SALESMAN
To work in store. Experience helpful but not necessary We will train Good starting wage. Permanent position for good, ambitious worker. Prefer young married man. Inq. TILE WORLD, 502 W. College

SEMI-RETIRED MEN
Several openings—part time work for able, neat appearing men. Jobs would not affect social security payments. Steady work, employee benefits. Apply Mr. Dvorachek, Conway Motor Hotel

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —Must be over 18, have driver's license. Apply at Fulton Service Center, 204 E Washington St.

STOCK MAN—Must be reliable. Experience helpful but not necessary 5 day week. Numerous Company benefits Apply in person, W T. Grant Co, Valley Fair

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Must have at least 2 years industrial experience in systems or similar experience in systems and programming Excellent salary and fringes Contact APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.

TEMPORARY LABORERS
Apply at 6:30 a.m.
Go out the same day
MANPOWER, INC.
406 W. Wisconsin Ave, Appleton

TERRACE MOTOR INN
3913 W Prospect
ASSISTANT TO THE CHEF
Contact Chef Chewning. 739-6351

WANTED
Part time janitorial services with leading maintenance firm Please write Box A-13, Post-Crescent giving personal data, availability & reason for wanting job.

Wanted Stock Boy —
High School Student 16 or over—to work after school and Saturday to learn a business and prepare for full time job on graduation that will offer varied opportunities according to natural talents to grow with reputable local company. Give resume by letter —Write A-26, Post-Crescent

YOUNG MAN—Desired by printing paper distributor for warehousing, packing & varied duties. High school education with military service completed. Permanent position, 7 a m. to 5 p m, 5 days a week. Group insurance, hospitalization, income protection, etc. Write Box A-10, Post-Crescent, Neenah at once.

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Late summer is my favorite time of the year with its warm, bright colors and all the boys back home from vacations!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

WANTED
Young Man
To work . . . pick up and deliver customer cars. Must be 18 or older, have driver's license and be neat appearing.
Apply
GIBSON CO.
131 S. SUPERIOR
Ask for Mr. Harder please.

YOUNG MAN
For full or part time factory work. No experience necessary. Hours are 7 a m-3:30 p m. for full time Part time worker 7 a m-12 noon. Apply at 1050 Grider St., turn at 1900 block off W. Spencer, Appleton Supply Co

YOUNG MAN—With college training in mechanical and architectural drawing to learn design of fire protection systems Must have military service obligation completed Write: Azco Inc, Box 228, Appleton, stating qualifications

YOUNG MAN WANTED — To train for manager of retail chain shoe store. Good starting salary, many company benefits Excellent opportunity for ambitious man Apply· Thom Mc Ann Shoe Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

YOUNG MAN Full Time
TO HELP IN STORE & DELIVERY
GABRIEL FURNITURE
201 EAST COLLEGE AVE

YOUNG MAN—To work in super market full or part time. Apply ROUGEAU'S SUPER VALU, 2731 N. Meade St.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK NEEDED—Combination
Breakfast and sandwich. Male or female. Apply in person before 3 p m. to Manager, VALLEY INN, Neenah.

DISHWASHER — Part time. Night or day shift Apply in person at Butte des Morts Country Club, 3600 W. Prospect St.

HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM WANTED to manage one of Neenah's finer Restaurants. Opportunity for growth and financial advancement for proper persons. Living quarters available if desired Send resume letter to A-20, Post-Crescent.

ENTERTAINERS — Singles or groups. Send complete resume of what you have to offer. Write Box A-12, Post-Crescent.

MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS — applications being accepted by a Fox Valley Restaurant Chain We are looking for people who are interested in advancement and are willing to grow with a young company Send a letter of resume to Box A-21, Post-Crescent

MASTER CANDY MAKER WANTED
To set up new and run small home style candy making operation. Handle as your own. Good opportunity for the right person. Call 734-5346.

Permanent
Job
OPPORTUNITIES
for
MILL WORKERS
*Weavers
*Machine Operators
*Utility Men

Expanding, well-established manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics for paper mills has High-Earnings Openings

We Offer:
*2 01 hr. starting rate
*2 50-hr. ave. incentive rate
*On-the job training
*7 paid holidays
*Paid vacations
*Insurance benefits
*Pension plan
*Overtime available
*Time-and ½ over 40 hrs.

For Workers with:
Mechanical interest
Desire to learn
Good work record

If you are interested in becoming a part of our skilled production team, please call Collect, Monday thru Friday·
Daytime — (AC414) 734 9876
Evening — (AC414) 722 1603

All replies will be kept confidential
APPLETON MILLS
614 S Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECOND COOK—Will train Apply in person 11 a m. to 2 p m. or 5 p m to 8 p m Hyland House Supper Club 701 Hyland Ave. Hwy OO Kaukauna

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — No selling pleasant working conditions Salary plus bonus Bilt-Rite Construction Co, 602 N. Morrison, Appleton, Wis

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

LOCAL ROUTE OPENING
DIRECT SALES
Guaranteed $140 a week
Write P O Box 431, Green Bay, Wis

LOCAL ROUTE OPENING
Guaranteed $140 a week.
Write Box Y-17, Post-Crescent.

ROUTE OPENING LOCALLY
Good future, excellent earnings. for ambitious man. Ph. 722-6941, 739-2509, 788-3683.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS
Offers outstanding, permanent opportunity to represent this organization, recognized as the outstanding spokesman for independent business. This position offers well above average earnings as well as excellent fringe benefits. Salary of $125 per week, or liberal commission and bonus during training under Division Manager Car necessary, but no long trips away from home. For personal interview, please write brief resume to. Mr. Howard D. Johnston, 2311 — 23rd Street, Rockford, Illinois 61101, giving age, address and business experience in the last 5 years.

OPPORTUNITY—Direct Leads furnished. No canvassing Above average earnings. 739-4243

SALESMAN
Automobile salesman, preferred with experience, to sell Chevrolet and Cadillac. Excellent working conditions, General Motors insurance program, hospital plan, vacation benefits. Professional automobile salesmen should be sure and check our compensation plan. Apply in person between 9 a m. and 9 p.m.
Mr. Nunenkamp
SALES MANAGER
GIBSON CADILLAC-CHEVROLET
131 S. Superior St.
Appleton, Wis.

SCHOOL DAYS—mean added expense. Turn your spare hours into profitable ones showing Avon Products. Call 734 0078.

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Interested? Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Mass 02402.

TIRED OF JOB-SWITCHING? — Build long time satisfying career as local sales representative for one of nation's top feed manufacturers. Write or call after 6:00 Martin E Birschbach, 1010 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna. Ph. 766-2909.

WANTED — Man or woman to supply Rawleigh products in Dist. in Appleton. No capital or experience necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept WSI-370-572 Freeport, Ill.

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

CARPENTER'S HELPER
Age 22, military completed.
Ph. 733-8033

MIMEOGRAPHING — Photocopying, typing, addressing done in my home. Experienced Ph. 739-6080

PRINTING COMPOSITOR — 39 years old, prefers part time job evenings or what have you! Write Mr. Haase, 2112 N. Superior St, Appleton

RECPTIONIST, TYPIST
Ph 739-4534

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

ANDERSON CLUB TAVERN — 205 W. College Terms, good operating statement Mike Jolin, Broker. Ph 757-5081.

COCKTAIL BAR—seats 28, carpeted, air-conditioned, ice machine, walk-in cooler, beautiful decor, on federal highway, resort area, in city of 9,000 with varied industries. 24 by 24 carpeted living room with fireplace, 2½ bedrooms, den, breakfast room, bath, and kitchen includes draperies, carpeting, king-size built-in bed and color antenna. Can be seen by appointment only. $39,000 with one-third down and easy terms or will accept home in trade. Write Box A-17, Post-Crescent.

DELIVERY SERVICE
Wis. Public Service Commission Authority covering the Fox Cities area. Will consider reasonable offer over $8000. Authority & 3 trucks included. Ph. 734-0023 after 6 p.m.

Dry Cleaning Establishment doing a fine business and showing a good profit. Owner will Finance. Total price $7500. Terms $2000 Down.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
733-2602

Excellent Business Opportunity
Two banquet halls, large liquor bar, big teen-age bar, game room, two additional bars, fully air conditioned Huge parking lot, and practically new. There are many more excellent features for this fine local business Terms available for a responsible buyer.
CARL
ZUELZKE
118 S Appleton, Ph 739-1166
Don Zuelzke 733 1372
M Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Carl Zuelzke 733-2298

LIQUOR STORE with living quarters, plus rental unit $23,000
RESTAURANT business $5,900
ROOT BEER STAND $10,500
ONLY TAVERN in small village. 36 ft. bar, new back bar with refrigeration. Living quarters $20,000
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

RESTAURANT — In Chilton, brick building on Hwy. 57 including fixtures priced in low $20's
HOME & GAS STATION—Complete with equipment and inventory for $17,500
TAVERN & HALL—In Marytown.
BLOOMER REALTY
CHILTON, WIS DIAL 849 2523

SNACK SHOP—Modern, seats 40, parking lot $6500 Real Estate available. 115 E. Main, Omro. Ph. 685-2550

TAVERN—Small living quarters Has basement Nice for 2 people Will take home in trade Reason for selling, ill health. 224 Main St. Hortonville.

TAVERNS Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph New London 982-3650

TWO FORMER BANK BUILDINGS —Seymour & Wrightstown, offices, store or apartments. Also Beverage Mfg. Plant and a restaurant both with living quarters. HAEFS' REAL ESTATE, PHONE 833-2751 SEYMOUR.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

WANTED BUYER OR TRADER
We have a super market Available, doing very good business. Including 4 apartments combined. Owner will take home in trade. Owner has ill health, must quit immediately. Seller will finance. THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida 733-2602

8 BRUNSWICK LANES—Auto. pin setters. Building & liquor bar. Leagues organized, city of 5,000 only lanes. Mid Wis. Write Box A-18, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

"A-1" Used TV
and Stereo Buys
PORTABLE TV .. 17" .. $45
CONSOLE TV'S .. Working. From $20
RECORD PLAYER with AM-FM Radio. Philco console
Admiral 21" Table Model TV. $35
APPLIANCES
REFRIGERATOR Philco . $50
REFRIGERATOR Coldspot . $25
GAS RANGES "2"
ELECTRIC RANGE. Kelvinator. $35
McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave. 734-7165

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave 734-2746

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
722-6441
FRIGIDAIRE -MAYTAG GE
MONARCH—HOOVER
'Genuine Factory Parts'
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO

GAS DRYER SPECIAL
15-lb DELUXE Dryer
LARGEST CYLINDER
BIGGEST FAN
LARGEST LINT SCREEN
AUTOMATIC DRY
STOP AND DRY
5-YEAR WARRANTY
REGULAR $229.95
This Sale . . . $179
ELECTRIC MODEL
$159
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy Sell and Trade New, Used
215 W Wis Kaukauna 766-2412

SALE
Extra Sturdy Heavy Duty
STEEL SHELVING UNITS
36" wide, 12" deep, 60" high. Reg 8 95
6.99
36" wide, 12" deep, 75" high. Reg. 11.95
9.88
36" wide, 18" deep, 75" high. Reg 14 95
11.88
Heavy gauge steel, back and side sway braces, fully adjustable shelves, baked enamel finish. Easy to assemble. Extra shelves available.
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES AND PEARS FOR SALE —Pick your own. Bring container. Harp Implement Co, 1 mile E. of Hortonville on Hwy. 45

BLACK ANGUS BEEF SIDES $.49 Processed. Locally Raised. COENEN PACKING 734-3504

FREEDOM PACKING CO.
CHOICE CUTS OF BEEF
Rib steak 69c per lb.; round steak 79c per lb.; sirloin steak 89c per lb.; T-Bone $1.25 per lb ; ground beef 51c per lb ; choice beef sides 49c per lb ; hind quarters 59c per lb ; front quarters 43c per lb. This price includes cutting, wrapping & freezing. If we deliver, 1c per lb. more. You can dial 788-3385 to place your order. Loc. ½ mi. E. of Freedom on E.

GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

TOP OFF
An evening of fun with a Pizza from SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE

Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun dinner - family tradition

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BLACK LABRADOR — AKC.
3 mos, 722-3086.
744 Reed, Neenah

BRITTANY SPANIEL
Reg 2 yr. female Pheasant hunter $25 779-6973

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
AKC Registered
Call 722 0589

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
CHAMPION STUD SERVICE
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

POODLE PUPPIES—AKC 6 weeks old Beautiful toy, boys & girls Silver and white Excellent breeding Ph 733-6249

SCOTTY — Male, 3 months, AKC, black' Harlow Peterson, Rt 1, Bancroft Ph 366-4456

SMALL TOY POODLE
Brown AKC registered
Ph. 734 2446

ST. BERNARD PUPS—Male
AKC registered
Ph Seymour 833-2498

TERRIER, Cocker Spaniel, Mixed dogs and puppies ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah. 722-9544

WELSH CORGI PUPPIES — AKC, K. Fehrman, Rt. 3, Appleton. Ph 739 1920

WHITE TOY POODLE PUPS
AKC. Excellent with children
Ph 722-6916

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

ATTENTION . "A-1" TOP SOIL $10 for 6 yard load . . . special prices on more than one load. JIM SMITH Ph 734 3497

A-1 BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized 733-7229

A 1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded No lumps, no waste
11 yds $20 6 yds $12
Crushed stone fill ground
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil, ph. 788-4491, Norbert Techlin.

A-1 LAWNMOWER REPAIRING All Types, rotary, hand, reel. Expert sharpening, any make. Free pick up and delivery. ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., 712 E. Summer St 734 1981

BLACK DIRT —Shade trees, shrubs, and evergreens. Free site planning. KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING 733-8223.

BLACK DIRT
Well fertilized, 6 yds. $10.
Ph. 734-5491

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE SODDING, GRADING, Shrubbery D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4811

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

EXPERT SHARPENING & REPAIR
Steam cleaning Complete Tune-up
Reel, Rotary, Hand Mowers
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
1224 W Wis Ave 734 3027

FINAL CLOSE OUT
2 SIMPLICITY 6 HP riding lawn mowers—SAVE
1 SIMPLICITY 4 HP tiller
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Gradign, seeding & top soil
Tom Stumpf, 766-1410

NURSERY STOCK
Ready To Go
Plant Now
selected from our
Large Sales Yard
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Hwy 96 788-1051
Betw. Little Chute-Kaukauna

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of
Homes . . . Estates
Institutions . . . Industries
For information call—
A. C. ELWOOD and SON
725 3459

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

FURNACE VACUUMS — Cleaners, Hedge Trimmers, Lawn Spreaders, Floor Scrubbers and Polishers, Floor Sanders.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Oct. 1, 11-10; Oct 2 11-6
Tyrolean Town House
1673 S. 108th, Milwaukee, Wis
15 Wisconsin & Illinois Dealers

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber $10 Saran prints or plastic. $15 Jet spun rayon, $19 788-1116

CLOSET & DRAWERS—13' of bedroom storage built-ins, sliding closet doors. Ph. 739-1320.

CURIOS & ANTIQUES
My collection Ph. 722-3760

FIREPLACE SET
Complete 4 pc. $16.
Call 725-4250.

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk. Delivered Arthur E Reetz, P O. Box 376, Shawano, Wis

KNICK - KNACK — colonial shelf. Excellent condition $15 Baby's Tenda $8 and dressing table $10 739-7049

METAL DRUMS ..55 gallon
Phone 734-3497

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware

HEATING EQUIP. 38

GAS FURNACE. . .$80 2-ton water cooled central air-conditioner . . $200
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 W. Northland Ave 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ARMCHAIRS — 2 pull up. 3 way floor lamp. $5 50. ea. Ph. 725-4250

BRAND NEW
Repossessed—3 Complete rooms of furniture.
SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, LAMPS, DINETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. All for only $2 88 per week
RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
507 W Washington St.
Warehouse 739-2331

Brand Names Save Up to 60 per cent
FURNITURE SECONDS
729 W College 733-5035 or
101 W Wis Kaukauna 766-5431

LIVING ROOM SET — 2 piece, turquoise, excellent condition.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN
Such Fantastic Bargains.
GABRIEL'S REMODELING SALE. $100,000 Fine Quality Furniture at "Sacrifice" Prices. We Must Make Room!!
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop

PICNIC TABLE, newly built.
Painted red wood.
722 3982.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Daily 12-5, Fri 9 9 733-5085
H & H RESALE, 1016 N Oneida

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

DRYERS, electric from $39.95
DRYER, Gas $69 96
CLOSEOUT SPECIALS on. . .
Transistor and Clock Radios
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. 734-2645

ELECTRIC STOVE 36". — Good condition. Reasonable Call 725-4059

HAND VACUUM
with box of attachments
$15. Call 725-4250

NEW WATER SOFTENER — Completely automatic Beautiful cabinet, slightly scratched. Less than ½ price Ph 757-5440

RANGES & REFRIGERATORS
All Prices
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
307 W. College Ave 733-4406

SINGER—fully automatic, model 401A in walnut console. New $400 SACRIFICE PRICE $179.50

VIKING—fully automatic in lime oak desk, new $400 SACRIFICE PRICE $175

SINGER round bobbin, quality stitcher, 1 year guarantee, portable $29 95

ELNA — Super Matic, free arm, portable, mends and darns, sold new $369 NOW $139
HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

USED DRYERS
$20 and UP
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

WATER SOFTENER—cabinet model Fully automatic Fiberglas 20 000 grains Best offer 757-5819

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

ADMIRAL—TV, radio, hi-fi console Good condition $65. Webcor Compact deluxe tape recorder with all accessories Good buy $100 Ph 733-8720.

MOTOROLA 23" Color Set traded in on Curtis Mathes Color. See at. .
TRUDELLS Valley Fair

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

JACKET — Appleton High size 42, $10; men's suit, charcoal brown size 40, $10, 3 boy's sweaters, med $5 733-3993

LADIES WINTER COAT
Size 12, Beige $12.
Call 722-7972.

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

ANTIQUE ORGAN—perfect condition. Ida Olson, Scandinavia, Wisc., 1-715-445-2468.

FENDER Guitars, Amps, Lessons Drum Sets with Tom Toms. $175 Hager Music, 820 W. Foster 734-3753

GRAND PIANO—4 ft. 10 in.
Call 725-2341 after 4 p.m.

RENTAL PLAN AVAILABLE
ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 W. COLLEGE. 734-1969

USED SPINET AND CONSOLE PIANO
A Piano you would be proud to have in your home. Reasonable time payment.
Open from 9 a m. to 9 p m.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916

USED SPINET PIANO
Ph. 734-6508
after 6 p m.

20 USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS—PRICED FROM $249
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
HWY. 141 & 10 Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 and Sundays

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT—Used 16 ft. moulded plywood. Will sell reasonable.
KARL'S CORPORATION
Stockbridge 439-1212

CABIN CRUISER
TROJAN: New 1966 Completely and thoroughly equipped. List Price $5,300. Sacrifice $4,950. Pioneer Marina Slip No. 17. Call Milwaukee 273-7144.

JOHNSON & ALUMACRAFT
OUTBOARD MOTOR SERVICE
VALLEY MARINE MART, INC.
MENASHA 722-6379

1965 CLASSPAR—16' 75 HP Evinrude. Wallstrong trailor. Excellent condition Ph. 734-7536

SPORTING GOODS 44A

3 GOOSE BLINDS. For rent at the Horicon Refuge. Blinds are about 400 yds from Refuge. Ph 739-5296 no later than Tuesday.

CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

ATTENTION CAMPERS!
2 used 66's—Save up to 30 Per Cent
E-Z Kamper; Sales, Rentals
COTTER CT. CAMPING CENTER
1522 N. Oneida St, Ph. 733-4161

CAMPER CITY
1965 CAMPING trailer $350
1966 Camping Trailer. Sleeps 8. Like new. Orig. $1400 NOW $1100
1966 —16' Self contained Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6. Orig. $1700. NOW $1400
1966 —16 Travel Trailer. Sleeps 5. NOW $1150
1966 Truck Coach. Sleeps 6. NOW $825
1825 N. Richmond St. 733-3072

CLEARANCE
on 2 rental "Travel Mate" trailers — Fully equipped. $280 reduction.
DOUBLE "BB" CAMPING SALES
734-0271

NEW TRAIL BLAZERS
from 15 to 27 ft.
GOOD SELECTION OF USED
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

SALE NOW
on Trade Winds Travel Trailers, BABB CAMPER SALES & RENTAL, 739-8082 or 733-3860

TRAIL BLAZER CAMPERS now in stock. REDUCED
8x26 $995
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hi Way 29 E. Shawano, Wis 526-5968

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

Accounting Machine
NCR model 3100 with 10 totalizers in good condition; original cost $7500; price with 2 bars $1750 Call 722-6450.

BAR 40 ft. and back bar, completely equipped. ALSO - CORY coffee maker - 10 ft. steam table - national cash register - electric potato peeler - stainless waitress station.
WE NEED THE STORAGE SPACE—MAKE US AN OFFER!
734-3611

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS New, Used Repairs, parts and Glass Replacements for all makes GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO, 613 W College Ave.

WEYERHAEUSER
Bonded Plywood
WIS. LUMBER & MILLWORK
145 Kaukauna, Menasha 725-2665

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
Knoke Lumber Co. 733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

CANOE & OUTBOARD MOTOR —GRumman 17'-18', 1½ to 3 HP. motor. Ph 757-5370

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

"FIRST" Anniversary Sale
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
"3" Miles South of Hortonville on Highway 45
August 22 Thru Sept. 22
To Show Our Appreciation
THIS AD
is worth $300
Towards the Down Payment on Any Mobile Home
BOUGHT DURING THIS SALE!!
Used, New and Double Widers
BELTLINE HOMES INC
PHONE 779-6876 or 733-8363

NEW MOON, NORTHERN STAR, TRAVELO. Good selection of new and used Homes
LOTS AVAILABLE
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Midway Rd. 734-4394

Reasonably Priced
MELODY 8x40
PRAIRIE SCHOONER 8x36
IRON WOOD 8x35
CONTINENTAL 10x50
ALSO NEW MOBILE HOMES
NOW ON DISPLAY NEW
'67 SCHULTZ
HICKORY LANE PARK AND SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

SPECIAL ONE ONLY
NEW 12x60 AT $4995
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hi-Way 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

THEY'RE HERE!
The new '67 Models — Fabulous Must be seen to appreciate them — Please come and take a look.
OPEN HOUSE—You're invited to attend the AIRSTREAM Preview for '67 DATES: 22, 23, 24, September PLACE: Our Sales Lot cor. Hwys 41 & 10 TIME: 10 a m to 9 p m
REFRESHMENTS—DOOR PRIZES
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Ph 734 5000

1954 KROPF — 12 x 55
EXCELLENT CONDITION
PH SHIOCTON 986-3817

1963 NEW MOON—10'X50'
Carpeted
Ph 734 0615

1960 ATLAS 10x55, 2 bedrooms with tip-out in living room, all gas, set up on lot at CIRCLE ACRES $3750 Call 733-9359 or 734 9090

1956 ROLLA-HOME — 8 X 35 1 bedroom Excellent condition Ph. Sherwood 989-1777

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

TRI-CITY Mobile Home Service & Supply ½ M South of Appleton on U.S 10 at Midway Road
Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

SUMMER ST., W. — Room and board for gentleman. Private family 733-2244

1003 NORTH DREW ST.
ROOMS OR ROOM & BOARD
FOR WORKING MEN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

Y-61, Y-68

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

$50 CASH TO CHURCH, CLUB or Organization, selling 84 bottles Watkins Vanilla. Call 725-4706.

LOST AND FOUND 8

WRIST WATCH FOUND — Ladies. At Treasure Island. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. George Keinhofer, 1121 10th Ave. N. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

INCOME TAX COURSE
BOTH FEDERAL & STATE
JOB OFFER FOR BEST STUDENTS
Earn good money during tax season. If you have the desire to learn tax preparation and have the ability to work with figures, H & R Block will train you. Tuition courses start in October. Register now. Call H & R Block, 739-2964 for details.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

USED TIRES
"MUST" CLEAN OUT!!
YOUR CHOICE $5 to $10
FIRESTONE STORE
634 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.. Ph 9-1136

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON MOTORS
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story Street

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post Crescent.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader get results. A trained ad writer interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will will help you write your ad if you phone 733-4411

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC
SCOUTS
By International
Beat the 1967 Prices!
5 - With or without snow plows for immediate delivery.
See Us For All Your Truck Needs
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

Used Trucks

1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel
1962 FORD Econoline
1961 IHC Dump Truck with Front End Loader
1961 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup.
1958 JEEP with plow
1951 JEEP 4-W-D Pickup with plow
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1957 JEEP FC-150 with plow
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1965 CHEVROLET ¾ ton stake body V8, $1850 EAST SIDE MOTORS Kaukauna 766-1003 or 788-2378

1964 CHEVROLET Van. Ideal for camper. Excellent condition. $1250 Ph. 722-8804 after 4 p.m.

1963 DODGE ¾ ton pick-up 6 cyl. new tires excellent condition. Looks and runs like new $1195 MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

1961 DODGE—"300" series, 1 ton dual wheels with camper, $1300 or will sell truck seperately, $950. Ph. 733-3069

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. 50,000 miles Chrysler Warranty transferrable. Used as 2nd car. 6,500 miles. Buying '67. Call 722-9598.

1966 RAMBLER Ambassador Diplomat, 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, 198 H.P., power, disc brakes, less than 1,000 miles, warranty transferred, owner drafted. Paid $3,650, asking $2,895, terms if desired; contact PEOPLES CREDIT CORP. 733-5573 week days.

1966 TEMPEST LEMANS — Convertible. 5,000 miles, V-8, automatic transmission with console. Yellow bottom with black top and interior. Extra sharp. Ph. 733-1090

1965 PONTIAC G.T.O. — Convertible 4 speed, posi-traction. Metallic brakes, rally clustor. Quick steering option. 335 H.P. engine excellent condition. Ph. 733-3831.

1964 FORD—Country Squire. Black red interior. One owner. Perfect condition. Must sell Ph. 867-2779 Weyauwega after 4:00 all Sat. or Sun.

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible. Must sell this week! Black top, burgundy body. Black leather bucket seats. Low mileage and in fantastic shape. Call Sat. after 10. 725-6426.

1964 VW Sedan—22,000 mi., radio, white walls, heater. Excellent condition. 725-3685.

1963 CHEVY II — Station Wagon. Automatic. 6 cyl. $800 or best offer. 1200 E. Fremont St.

1963 CHRYSLER — Newport 4 door hardtop. Clean. Priced to sell. Ph. 733-3352 after 5:30.

1962 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport, by owner
725-6643

1961 METROLPOLITAN CONVERTIBLE — Top condition 30,000 miles. See at 504 N. Linwood, Appleton. Ph. 734-1327.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. '88'. Power brakes & steering. 722-1493 after 4 P.M. weekdays.

1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '6' automatic. $565
725-1154.

1960 DODGE—Seneca: 2 Dr. Club Sedan. $275. 739-3531. After 5 p.m. 739-6040

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

TUSLERS

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1964 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1964 VALIANT 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Wagon
1963 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1963 CHEVROLET Convertible
1962 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1962 MERCURY Meteor 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop
1961 MERCURY Convertible
1961 CHEVROLET Wagon 3-seat
1960 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6, automatic
1960 FORD Station Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
PLUS MANY OTHERS

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1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, A-1, ONLY ... $2095
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1965 MUSTANG hardtop, gold.
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 wagon, 8 automatic power $1995
3-1964 CHEVROLETS All Models
4-1964 FORDS All Models, Wagons
1964 CORVAIR automatic, like new.
1964 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. hardtop
1-1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1-1963 DODGE 330 4-Dr. "6" stick
4-1963 FORDS stick and automatic
1963 FAIRLANE wagon 9 passenger
2-1962 CHEVROLETS and 1 wagon
4-1962 FORDS All Models
1-1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. power
1-1961 THUNDERBIRD hardtop
6-1961 FORDS AND WAGONS
1-1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6 overdrive
5-1960 CHEVROLETS wagon
1-1960 CHEVROLET Convertible
13 - 1960's and 1959's

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1965 TR-4 ... $2295
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1960 FALCON wagon ... $445
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1957 DODGE sedan ... $295
1957 SUDEBAKER Pres. sedan ... $195
1966 BMW spt. sedan ... ????
1963 PORSCHE coupe ... ????
1963 FORD 500 XL convertible ????
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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4-Dr. super turbine transmission, power steering and brakes, seat, Regal black finish

1963 BUICK Electra, Convertible ... $2095
Power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Local one owner. Exceptionally fine condition Arctic white bottom, black top

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Convertible, bucket seats, power steering and brakes. Automatic trans., with center console, wire wheel covers. Turquoise finish. A real sharp auto.

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Sport coupe. Bucket seats. Power steering and power brakes. Auto trans. with center console. Bronze finish.

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Convertible. Local one owner. V-8 with automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Fawn with black top.

1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix ... $1995
Sport coupe. Bucket seats. Power steering, brakes, auto. transmission with center console. Beautiful white finish.

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1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
6, Powerglide. Fawn beige. A nice economy family car ... $795

1960 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.
Power steering, V-8, Powerflite. Beautiful beige. Real clean .. $495

1960 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr.
Power equipped. 220 H.P. Cruise-o-matic, one owner very original ... $495

1960 FORD Wagon
V-8, stick, recent paint. A one owner, well-kept car ... $395

1958 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
Power steering & brakes. Morrokide interior. Very, very clean ... $395

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
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OLDS

1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
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1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH ... $395
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Luxury Sedan: maroon with black vinyl top, air conditioned, tilt steering wheel, new tires. $2995
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. ... $125
1959 CHEVROLET wagon ... $195
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. ... $165
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LeSabre 4-Door. One owner
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Classic 660, Overdrive
1963 OLDSMOBILE ... $1645
'88' 4-Dr. Cery Clean.

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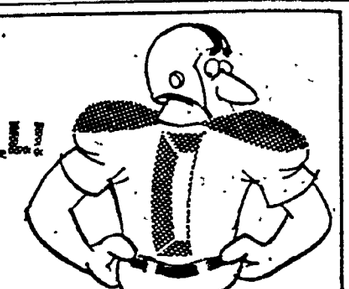
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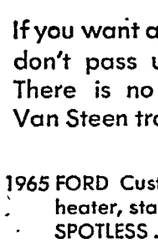
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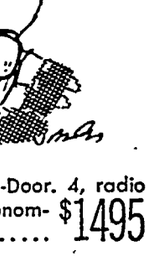
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Monza Coupe Powerglide, radio $425
Gustman's Budget Car Center
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Kaukauna 766-3069

'60 VALIANT
4-Dr. Sedan 6 Cyl., 3-speed, radio . $465
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Polara 9 Passenger Station Wagon. A luxury wagon, with an abundance of space ... $2795
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$12,500 1235 Maple St. $75.67
$12,200 205 Peckham $73.80

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

$500 Down

And 6¼ per cent interest on the balance. A newly redecorated 3 bedroom ranch home on large fully improved lot near Madison Jr. High. Full basement with gas furnace. Immediate occupancy. $16,500.

West Glendale

Three bedroom suburban ranch home with family size kitchen. Carpeted living room and recreation room in the basement. 2 car garage. MLS 504D. $17,500.

KENNEDY
Realtors
formerly
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton. 734-4529
Evenings
A. Griese 739-3682
H. Schroth 733-2272
A. Manier 733-2129

593D KIMBERLY $15,000
Vacant 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Financing available. Why rent?
731D NORTH SIDE $17,900
4 bedrooms, new kitchen, 1½ baths, family room aluminum siding, double garage.
954D WALDEN AVE. $18,000
3 bedroom ranch; built-ins, 1½ baths, carpeting, divided basement, attached garage. Must be sold — tenant moving.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446
LaVerne Stingle 734-1313

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ALWAYS QUALITY
STERLING CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ph. 733-6618

BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
Ph. 734-8721

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHTENDONK
734-7332

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

AVAILABLE NOW!

NEENAH—Brand new 2 bedroom, full basement. Only $12,900
TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch. Breezeway, attached 2 car garage. 10 per cent down.

WESSENBERG
REALTY 722-5443 anytime

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ATTRACTIVE

new 3 bedroom ranch, large prefinished kitchen, pass-thru bath, full basement, $300 down, $93 monthly, 6¼ per cent interest. Call E & R Construction Co., 722-6466

BY OWNER

2 story, 3 large bedrooms with good closets. Large living room and kitchen. Separate dining room, 2 car attached garage with breezeway porch. Large trees. Choice street, near all schools. Under $30,000. Drive by 1036 Kaifahs, Neenah, and call 725-6623 for appointment.

BY OWNER

Choice So. East Neenah location. Nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic tile bath ranch. Family room and rec room. Kitchen built-ins. Owner will sell below his cost. Call 722-2555.

BY OWNER

3 large bedroom ranch in country. 5 min. W. of Neenah. On landscaped acre. Extra large "L" shaped workshop garage. Ph. 725-2529.

Charm : Efficiency

412 - 8TH ST., NEENAH has 3 comfortable bedrooms (one on the first floor), plus a family room or den. A delightful living room, formal dining room, newly decorated kitchen, 1½ baths, a lovely yard, full basement, garage.

Country Livin'

at its best in this charming 3-bedroom ranch located on Mutart Road just south of Neenah. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining area plus dining space in attractive kitchen with built-ins. Full basement. Attached garage.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly 722-3453

COLONIAL

This is one of those popular older homes that have been so much in demand. Carpeted living room, formal dining and completely up-dated kitchen with built-ins. Open stairway to 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement with utilities in good condition. Beautiful wooded lot with curb, gutter & walks.
OFFERED AT $16,900
CALL - INSPECT
Owner may accept reasonable offer. (MLS 822N)

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
CAROL AKKALA ... 722-8901
EMIL BILJAN ... 722-2620
KATHLEEN KARLSTAD 725-5134
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

COLONIAL

(4 OR 5 BEDROOMS)
1.7 acres on South Park Drive, Neenah. Ideal family home because of extra building for children's recreation. (MLS 839TN)
WERTH AGENCY 722-7955

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. All aluminum and stone siding. 2 car attached garage. "L" shaped living-dining area, all carpeted. 1½ baths. Full basement. Many extras, plus low taxes and large lot. 813 Butte St., Neenah. Ph. 725-1658.

LEHRER REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION
Ph. 722-5020

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

DISTINCTIVE!

(CONGRESS ST., NEENAH)
Yes, this is a charming 4 bedroom French Provincial family home located right in the heart of Neenah's better S.E. residential area. Near schools, lake and recreation. Large living room, dining room, family room carpeted and draped. 2 fireplaces. 2½ baths, intercom, complete kitchen with separate dining area, plus many extras. 2 car attached garage. Landscaped lot with trees — All at a reduced price. Prompt occupancy.

VERSTEGEN
REALTY
722-8125 725-3342 788-2142

GREAT LOCATION!

Exterior character and interior design makes this ranch very popular. Tiled central foyer with large guest closet. 22 ft. of living room, formal dining room, loads of cupboards and step-saving kitchen. 1½ baths. 3 bedrooms (the master has 13 ft. of closets and is 15' X 13'), Anderson windows, plaster, oak trim & floors, poured basement, brick front.
Priced most reasonable
New listing

SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
733-1383

Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Home on 160' frontage, garage.
PLUMMER CT. — Neat 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace.
INCOME PROPERTY — Menasha, 2 apartment $9,900
ISLAND NEENAH — 4 or 5 bedroom, garage $15,900
S. NEENAH — Builder will finance. Land contract. New 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths.
TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedroom ranch, garage $15,900

E L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

MENASHA—5th St. 2 bedroom, aluminum siding ... $10,700
NEENAH—1½ story, 2 bedroom. Large lot ... $11,900
NAYMUT ST. — 2 apt. $165 mo. income. 2 bedrooms each. Make an offer $12,900
TARGET REALTY 722-8659

MENASHA — By owner. 225 Lake St. 5 room all modern house; garage. Vacant now. Shown Sunday p.m. by owner; $11,900. Call Suring 842-2727.

NEENAH SOUTHWEST

HAZEL ST. Ranch, 2 bedrooms. MLS 980D $9,500
JEFFERSON ST. 1½ story, 1½ car, 1½ bath. MLS 867D $15,900
LAUREL CT. Ranch, 3 yrs. young. 3 bedrooms, 2 car. Full basement. Occupancy no problems. MLS 9E $17,100

DI LORETO
REALTY REALTOR
Steve DiLoreto Ph. 725-2052

NEENAH

Neat, attractive, 1½ story 4 bedroom home with full basement, oil heat, alum. siding. Detached garage. Good location. Immediate occupancy $16,300

STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

NEENAH, E. Doty Ave.—2 story, 5 bedrooms and den, 1½ baths, built-ins, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, etc. Near schools, churches, pool and park.
Financing help available.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
722-6466 725-2058

NEENAH—127 5th St., brick 4 bedroom, 1½ baths
ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED
R. J. MAYER, Broker 722-0727
722-7169 722-0270 725-1187

NEENAH—3 bedroom home, formal dining room, basement & garage. Immediate occupancy. Also 2 bedroom home. A. J. HARRISON—Broker. Ph. 722-0519 or 722-2781.

N. Park Ave.

5 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many built-ins, formal dining, 2 car garage. Overlooking RIVERSIDE PARK.

Under $15,000

3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. 2 car garage. Near Shorelane shopping district. (MLS 846N)

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Jack Sturges 725-1528
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member

TOWN OF MENASHA

3 bedroom ranch on one-third acre with 10 trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, rec room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage, hot water heat, well, water softener. Ph. 725-3366.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NOTHING BUT THE BEST!

545 Riverway, Menasha — A home with all the conveniences for modern living. The kitchen is designed to make meal time the happy time with all the built-ins. Paneled Den with fireplace is off the spacious carpeted living room and has sliding thermo doors to a large attractive patio. Formal Dining room. Three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Maintenance-free aluminum siding.

202 Grant St., Neenah — Best of Condition, describes this Two Story Colonial Home. Four bedrooms and two baths up. The living room is 13' x 25' and leads to the Screened Porch. Spacious Dining room. Den and Powder room. Basement has a "Rec" room for the kids. Two car garage with bicycle storage. Hot water heat. Well - landscaped yard. Carpeted throughout!

436 Lowell Place, Neenah — Two Story Bi-level Home with Two car attached Garage. Three bedrooms and two baths. Carpeted Living room. Paneled Family room 20'6 x 24'7 plus a large "Rec" room (Could be a 4th bedroom). The Kitchen is bright and cheery, plus built-ins.

1095 Congress St., Neenah—Here is a spacious Two bedroom Ranch Home (1760 sq. ft.) with a Family room or possible 3rd bedroom. Living room has a split-rock fireplace. Two Ceramic Tile Baths. Full basement with a complete Bath plus a Bar-B-Que for a future "Rec" room. Two car attached (paneled) Garage.

Shown Exclusively By
Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
LOUISE BRANAGAN . 739-1642
TONY WINTERS 722-0066
WANDA FULLER ... 725-2445
LOUIS HAASE 722-0918
BOB HANLEY ... 722-0437

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 722-6123

TOWN OF MENASHA — Palisades Park, overlooking river. 2 story, 4 bedroom home, recreation room, 1½ bath. Beautifully landscaped large lot. Sale by owner. Ph. 734-4974.

WANT an almost new frame & brick ranch in S. W. Neenah? Need 3 large bedrooms? Need a full basement? Then this is YOUR home! New Jr. Hi area. CALL BETTY.

ARE you a gentleman farmer? Long to own a horse? This 3 bedroom frame & stone ranch, complete with concrete block horse barn, on up to 5 acres of land, will fill your needs!

DO you have young children? Need a home for them? This S. Neenah location, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area and full basement, should be perfect for you. CALL BETTY.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Ralph "Jake" Welland 722-4020
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Ann Coerper 722-5191

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A September Special

Menasha Clovis Park Area
70' lots for $2200
Utilities included
2 blocks to Elementary School

PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

BEAT INFLATION INVEST IN LAND

We have lots of lots—all sizes, locations, and prices. Call us for details.
Bytof Realty-Realtor
739-1252

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ALICIA PARK AREA — Near Xavier School, Corner Prospect & Carver, 120 X 84, Beautiful Neighborhood G. A. Hermsen, 805 St., Francis Rd., De Pere, Wis

BUY NOW—BUILD LATER
A low down payment and $20 monthly will secure a fine homesite in choice rural area.
WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

E. FREMONT ST.

76x110 lot with sewer and water stubbed in. Sidewalks and black top street. Near New Appleton East High School ONLY $3200

VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
216 W. Wis. Ave. office 734-8932
Jerry Haen 739-4079
George Randerson 788-1409
Anytime
Gordon R. Van Dinter
Broker
Member
Listing Exchange, Inc.

LAKE LOTS 10 minutes driving distance N.W. of Appleton. Swim, Fish and canoe in your own back yard Sewer & water installed, Schools and shopping only 2 and 3 blocks from the front door LAW REALTY 733-8777

LOT—200 block, E. McArthur St. Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3150 up; offering desirable terms. MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969

LOTS—$2500 and up. All improved WE FINANCE OUR OWN.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida St. 733-2602

NEENAH. Glenayre Park — Beautiful restricted lots. $4500 up. PRESTIGE REALTY. 725-4564.

NEENAH
Edgewood. 145'x100' wooded lot $7,500. 722-3702

N. GREENVILLE SUB-DIVISION —½ acre lots as low as $800. Streets paved; community water available; trees planted; near Catholic church & school 757-5318

NORTHWEST SIDE APPLETON
All Improvements in. $2900
Phone 733-8851.

Northwood Park Plat
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

OAKWOOD COURT. North. "2" fully improved lots.
DALE REALTY 733-6717

SUBURBAN LOT—75' X 180' with 2 car garage, equipped well and septic system. An excellent buy at $3,900.
FREDRICK-TANGUAY Realtors, 725-4513

TAVERNS—Supper Clubs & Business Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate. Ph. 779-6876.

WINCHESTER — Beautiful view 1 acre hilltop lots. New restricted development. Ph. 733-2218.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

CALL US

or stop in and let us know what you want to buy or have to sell. We have various properties fitted for business and some operating businesses right now and several pieces of land zoned for business. We can suggest several combinations which might be just what you want.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY FORMED "TRADERS AND EXCHANGERS CLUB". Check with us to see what this group can do for you — The NEW LOOK in INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE.

PETRIE REALTY
619 E. Wis. Appleton 733-3757
Eves. Geo. Henebry 722-6106

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS—2 in Chilton.
BLOOMER REALTY
CHILTON, WIS. DIAL 849-2523

W COLLEGE AVE.

13 acre parcel, with 624 ft. frontage on W. College extension; and frontage on Spencer St.
GEO LANGE AGENCY
106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4949

FARMS 72

FARMS — Throughout Calumet County
BLOOMER REALTY
CHILTON, WIS. DIAL 849-2523

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. 849-2225

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res 757-5520

I HAVE 11 FARMS FOR SALE
A H STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54165

REAL ESTATE—SALE

FARMS 72

72 ACRE FARM — Little Chute. Close to town.
Ph. 739-1722

1,280 ACRES — MUST SELL $35 acre reduced to $27.50 or your BEST OFFER. Good Red River Land. Good for dairying—500 cattle. Hay, water. Make offer, will sacrifice. Bud Gust, Box 8, Buffalo N. Dakota. Tel 633-5560

ACREAGE 72A

ANY SIZE — Wooded, hunting & fishing, cabin sites. Located on or near stream. Call 757-5509 or 757-5595.

APPROXIMATELY 36 acres, ideal for subdividing, intersection of highway "OO" and Holland Rd., Town of Vandenbroek — to settle estate.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

WOODED HOME SITES—1½ acres & up. 6 miles from Appleton. Michael G Jolin, Broker Phone 734-8824

1 to 5 ACRE PARCELS — Some wooded 6 mi. N of Appleton Phone 733-5719 after 5 p.m.

13½ ACRES—All or part 20 miles from Appleton On good town road, wooded. Wet investment or home site property. Mike Jolin, Broker, P.O Box 254, Appleton, Ph 734-8824

35 ACRES

Hunting land with frontage on lake, ideal for duck and deer hunting (rifle area).
WAUPACA REALTY
Ogdensburg, Wis. Ph. 715-243-2564

80 ACRES good hunting land — lots of trees, Birch, Pine etc. Small creek running through. Price $1,450. Easy terms with $350 down. Write Gordon Hauser, Tigerton, Wis.

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

Central WIS. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

Island Paradise

2 Hours Drive From Twin Cities

4 acre island located on a spring-fed flowage joining several other small lakes.

Modern year-round home with fireplace and large porch area.

Good dock facilities, fishing boat, 20' pontoon boat with 12½ H.P. motor. Excellent hideaway for peace, privacy, good fishing, hunting and swimming.

Ideal for joint ownership of 2 or more families.

All this for
$11,900

Will help to arrange financing.

For appointment to inspect on a week-end contact Gordon A. Blank at 722-3220.

Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821

LAKE WINNEBAGO. Choice Lake lot with summer cottage. So. of Neenah. Good fishing, hunting and sandy beach. Call 722-6724.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

LAKE PROPERTY — Cottages, Lake & River lots for sale. ART DOEDE, Broker, Rosholt, Wis. Ph. 677-4547 or 677-4551. Area code 715.

SHAWANO COUNTY — Big Lake beautifully wooded waterfront lots, secluded area, $2,000. Malone Lake — Approx. 400 ft. shoreline, 10 acres of land and Trout stream, $3,875. Ralph Vandree Real Estate, Box 241, Ph. 536-4301, Shawano, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Homes without basements in the city of Appleton. We will accept basementless homes in trade for new or used homes. Call LAW REALTY 733-8777.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BOARS — GILTS — PUREBREDS SPOTTED & BLACK POLANDS. 150-300 lbs. Mares. Rt. 2, New London. Ph. 752-2862.

BULL—1 year. Eligible for reg. Good record dam. Priced $235. Bert Weyenberg or Ph. 733-6204.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS — Two outstanding young herds of high quality. Herd of 25 large, well uddered good producing cows. Mostly fall cows getting into the swing of that big fall pail twice a day.
Herd of 18 fancy cows with 10 springers due inside of a month. Wonderful small herd that will pay for themselves in a short time. Remember 10 springers. Complete BANK FINANCE. Rolle Strenn, Greenleaf, Wisconsin. Phone 414-532-4262.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko 734-9792.

WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size. We also buy complete herds.
GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK
Ph. 788-3332 or 733-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

BRIDLE & HARNESS
For Welsch pony. $20.
Call 725-2319

FILLY
Gentle 2 year old
Phone 733-7245 after 6:00

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM J KONRAD Insurance Agcy
123 S Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

ALLIS CHALMERS
B CASE DC 4
VANZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

FOR SALE

2 self unloading & self propelled BADGER FORAGE WAGONS with 18' box & roof. Used very little as demonstrators. Priced to sell. Ph. 766-5411.

MASSEY HARRIS 44 DIESEL — With live P.T.O. & pump; Ford Ferguson with plows & cultivator. Both tractors recently overhauled. 10' 6" wheel disc; 12' springtooth; ideal for corn; 2 row pole type corn picker, 3 years old, M-C; Massey Harris 4 bar side rake on rubber; New Idea mower; 42' hay elevator with 10' drag hopper, 1 year old; 3-14 bottom plows; Case 16 bar grain & portable disc; steel drag; crusher, 7 rows of snow fence. Ph. 788-2936.

SPECIAL
1 gallon anti-freeze for your old BATTERY (CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR)
SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101

6 CHOPPERS - 3 BLOWERS in excellent condition.
International T-4 Tractor
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8421

1957 INTERNATIONAL CHUCK WAGON, Self Propelled — Ready for use. $650. Massey-Harris Mounted 2 row Corn Picker for 30, 33, 44. $100. Ph. Sherwood 989-1832.

FARM MDSE., WANT. 81A

HAY WANTED
Top quality. Second and third crop needed Immediately. Ph. 757-5595.

PUBLIC SALES 82

LIQUIDATION
Sale Ends Oct. 1st.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1 Appleton, 757-5854

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis Ph EDison 6 4660

GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano PH 526-2816
Clintonville PH. 823-2113

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
1713 S. Oneida St. 733-2602

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 754-3291

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own Ph 733 4411
Reach those who can fill your needs The Post Crescent Want Ad Columns Phone 733 4411

FARMERS' MARKET

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 26, 1:00 p.m.—Dairy Herd Dispersal on the Dennis McHugh Farm, loc. turn W. on Hickory Hills Golf Course Rd., from Hwy. 57, N. of Chilton, 1 mi. W. from Hwy. 57, turn right, 2nd farm on left. Sale Conducted by Wisconsin Holstein Service.

SEPT. 26, 1:00 p.m. — Farm and Dairy Cattle Sale on the farm known as the Frank Ellner Farm, loc. 20 mi. N. of Green Bay on 141-41, then E. second farm. Sale Conducted by Badgerland Farm Service, Inc.

FARMERS' MARKET

COMING AUCTIONS

SEPT 26, 1:00 p.m. — Personal Property of Norman Austin, loc. 2 mi. N. of Freedom on 55, then E. 1 mi., then ¼ mi. N. Art Hooyman, Auctioneer.

SEPT. 29, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.—Complete Dispersal On Farm No. 3 of Cattle & Machinery to dissolve partnership of Robert A. Bird & Melvin Guell, loc. 4 mi. SW. of Oakfield; 3 mi. W. of South Byron, 1 mi. W. of Junction of Y & YY. G. J. Stanchfield, Sales Mgr.

OCT. 1—12:30 p.m. Super Market, river frontage, 4 apartments, fixtures and stock and building. Krabbien's Super Market in FREMONT, WISCONSIN Sale conducted by H. G. Meiers Realty

FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER
NEENAH, WISCONSIN
ONLY 14,200 SQ. FT. LEFT
(REASONABLE RENTAL)
WILL DIVIDE
Join NATIONAL TENANTS — J. C. Penney, S. S. Kresge, Badger Paint, Big Shoe, Three Sisters, National Tea, Rexall Drug, Fanny Farmer.
Call 871-1800
HARRY DIZACK, *Broker*
2701 N. 51ST ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

EXTRAORDINARY
Lots in new development just minutes from Appleton. Each lot has trees and are high above a ravine with a brook below. Some lots have flowing springs. Each has a setting and personality all of its own. Owners—
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL Developers—Sales
1011 W. College 734-1447 Appleton

Annual Consignment Feeder Sale

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1966
Starting at 12:30 P.M.

1,500 Head of Cattle

CONSISTING OF WHITEFACE AND ANGUS COWS, FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES. ALSO SOME COWS WITH CALVES AT THEIR SIDE AND SOME BREEDING BULLS. THESE ARE LOCAL CATTLE OF GOOD QUALITY.

- DAIRY SALES EVERY FRIDAY
- SLAUGHTER SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY

DREES LIVESTOCK COMPANY
Peshtigo, Wis.
50 Miles North of Green Bay on U.S. 41
Code 715, Phone 582-4972

FARM & DAIRY CATTLE SALE
Monday, Sept. 26, 1:00 P.M. Sharp
on the farm known as the
FRANK ELLNER FARM

LOCATED: 2 miles south of Abrams, then east second farm on right, or 20 miles north of Green Bay on 141-41, then east second farm. Watch for Auction Signs.

76 HEAD OF TOP DAIRY CATTLE: Consisting of: Herd purchased from Robert Rens, Route 1, Waupun, Wis. Which includes 28 outstanding Holstein Cows and 5 springing heifers. This herd was bred artificial for 26 years. These cows are top producers with over half of herd to freshen before November. Balance milking good for winter freshening. 8 close and fresh Guernsey cows. 10 top close up springing Holstein cows—some pure breds. 14 large type Holstein heifers — due in October, some registered pure breds. 11 heifers, 6 months to 1½ years old.

Mr. Farmer—For the right kind of dairy cattle be sure to attend this sale.
MACHINERY: McCormick Deering C Tractor
REAL ESTATE: 100 acre farm with modern house. 46 stanchion comfort stalls, 3 large box stalls complete with barn cleaner, bulk tank and 2 silos with other good farm buildings. Real estate will be sold at 2:30 p.m. This farm can be bought with a small down payment—balance like rent.
TERMS: ¼ down, balance in monthly payments.

Clerked by: K. M. Paulson of Suring State Bank
SALE CONDUCTED BY
BADGERLAND FARM SERVICE, INC.
Reedsville, Wis., Phone: 414-532-6622 or 414-754-4309
AUCTIONEERS
YOAP AND YOAP
Coleman, Wisconsin — Phone: 897-3536 or 897-2592

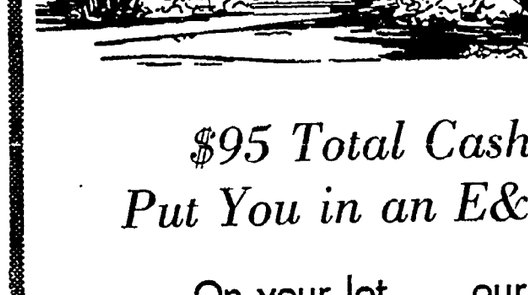
For Better Auction Service Call Above Numbers or Representatives Listed. Bob Heise, Oconto, Wis. 834-2977 — H. A. Meyer, Plymouth, Twin Brook 3-4791, Andy Washburn, Baraboo, area 608-356-4339, Warren Oleson, Berlin, 361-3187.

Robert A. Bird & Melvin Guell
COMPLETE DISPERSAL ON FARM NO. 3
Of Cattle & Machinery to Dissolve Partnership
Farm Machinery Sells at 11 a.m. — Cattle at 1 p.m.
At Farm Located 4 Miles Southwest of Oakfield, or 3 Miles West of South Byron, 1 mile West of Junction of Y & YY.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

66 Head of Holstein Cattle — 59 Registered, 7 Grades
SELLING — 42 cows — 39 registered, 3 grades — several in full flow of milk, and many fall freshening. 14 with records from 500 to 610 Fat. Several with records 400 to 500 as 2 year olds. 3 bred heifers, registered. 5 heifers 6 to 12 months old. 11 heifers 12 to 18 months, some will be bred. 5 heifer calves.
BANGS CERTIFIED — T.B. TESTED
HERD IS BRED BACK TO A.B.S. and East Central Breeders Artificial Association Sires
Daughters of the following popular sires SELLING: — Wis. Captain, (EX. G.M.) Highmeadows Farm Masterdean (EX. G.M.) Puget Sound Admiral (V.G. G.M.) Glenafton Rag Apple Highlight (V.G.) 3 Granddaughters of Osborndale Ivanhoe.
FARM MACHINERY SELLING — Model 741 Case tractor used about 850 hours, John Deere Model A with 2 row cultivator, Case 3 bottom 14 inch plow, 10 ft. John Deere double disc, 10 ft. McCormick quack digger, 24 ft. spike tooth drag, 10 ft. clod crusher, 32 ft. Meilke bale elevator, 18 ft. New Holland bale carrier, 2 row Case corn planter, McCormick mower-crusher combination, Model 67 New Holland baler, New Idea 4 bar side rake, grain blower, Papec flail type chopper, 125 bu. Case P.T. manure spreader, 3 wagons — 1 with green chop rack, Farm Hand manure loader, Case Blower, new 3¼ inch Case Ram, 27 ft. crop sprayer. About 1500 bales alfalfa hay, 1949 ¾ Chev. Truck, 1 row McCormick Corn Picker. Many other small items used on a farm.
MILKING EQUIPMENT — 3 Surge units (2 with narrow bore). 300 lb. capacity Sputnic milk transfer unit.
G. J. STANCHFIELD, Sales Mgr., 30 Champion Ave., Fond du Lac, Wis. — Phone 922-5264
AUCTIONEERS — Harvey Swartz and O'Brien Bros.
SALE TO BE CLEARED BY BANK OF OAKFIELD

Open House

TODAY
1-5 P.M.



S. Oneida St. to Midway Rd. One Block N. of OUR REEDEMOR CHURCH to . . .
A LARGE COLONIAL HOME
(lot information available at open house)
OAK RIDGE GARDENS
Subdivision
Midwest Prop. Inc. Subdividors
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
739-5302

Gracious Living



Attention . . .

You, or someone you know, may be looking for a large home and 40 acres of land only five miles Northwest of Appleton.

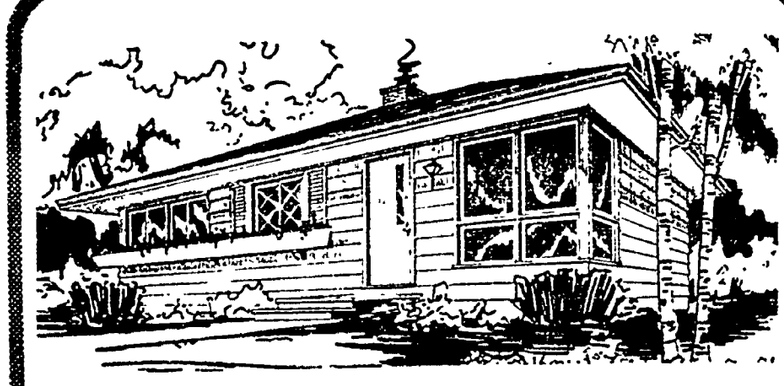
Check These Many Fine Features:

- 5 Bedrooms
- Library or Den
- T.V. Room or Office
- 2½ Baths (One Bath Off Master Bedroom)
- Kitchen With Built-Ins
- Beam Ceilings
- Panelled Walls
- Living Room With Large Copper Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room
- Hot Water Heat
- Fully Carpeted
- Over 4500 Square Feet of Area Well Arranged for Formal or Informal Living
- 17 Acres of Woods — 23 Acres of Cleared Land
- Plus a 2 Car Garage and Stable
- Easily Subdivided Into Large Suburban Lots
- Suitable for Home and Office for Successful Business Man, Professional Man, Church Group or Organization Headquarters.

Call Us for An Appointment to See This Outstanding Home
WILL CONSIDER TRADES

Phone Evenings
A. Manier . . 733-2129
H. Schroth . . 733-2272
A. Griese . . . 739-3882

KENNEDY-REALTORS
121 N. Appleton 734-4529



$95 Total Cash Will Put You in an E&R Home

On your lot . . . our lot . . .
or any lof of your choice.

—— HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. ——

1045 Gillingham Rd.	1601 E. Coolidge Ave.	1629 W. Ninth Ave.
Neenah	Appleton	Oshkosh
Shown by	Shown by	Shown by
E&R CONSTRUCTION CO.	W. W. WITT REALTY	EARL BOETTNER REALTY
William J Heup	734-9902	235-6821
722-6466		

FRED MANNEL REAL ESTATE — Waupaca
258-2900 (Model Under Construction)

E&R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Rooms for girls. Ph. 734-2155

DURKEE N.—Close in. Nice room. Garage Ph. 733-2820.

MENASHA — Downtown. Large sleeping room; private entrance; parking. 722-9831.

MENASHA
Sleeping room on bus line. Ph. 722-7735.

N. LAWE ST.
Room for gentleman, kitchen & family room privileges. Homelike atmosphere. Call 733-0112 or 739-5302.

NORTH ST. E.—Comfortable sleeping rooms for men. Parking, phone, twin beds. Ph. 739-2952.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

STATE ST., S. 209 — Large room, new home, employed gentleman, free parking, 1 block from restaurant. Ph. 733-7145.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 57

A CLEAN 2 ROOM-UPPER NEW
Bath, adult, utilities. 733-3096

ELSIE ST. W. — For one girl to share. Further details. Ph. 734-7553.

KIMBERLY—313 E. Kimberly Ave. Furnished efficiency apt. Combination living room-bedroom, kitchenette and full bath. 788-3462.

NEENAH—Fairwood Arms. Choice 1 bedroom. Utilities, carpeting, carport. $125. Ph. 722-6466 or 722-0125.

NEENAH—2 lower furnished apartments. 3 rooms at 129 Washington and 4 rooms at 115 E. Columbian Ave. Ph. 722-2231.

ONEIDA ST., N. 803—Girl to share nicely furnished apt., with other girls. Ph. 739-7263 after 5:00 P.M.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 306—1 bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. Available Oct. 1st. Ph. 733-9321

PROSPECT AVE., W. 204—3 room lower, furnished apartment. No parking. Call 739-1026.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS NEENAH
Florist Garden Apartments
2 bedroom available in Oct. Manager on premises. 725-1924.

APPLETON ST. N.—3 room upper. Heat & water furnished. Close-in. Ph. 734-4069 or 725-3821.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1
1 or 2 bedroom deluxe apartment, adults only. Ph. 734-9468.

CLARK ST. — Lower, 3 large bedroom. Dining and sun room. Carpeted living room. Heat water & garage. Ph. 734-2264

COURT HOUSE AREA — Upper 4 rooms, bath. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Garage. $75. 734-9915.

DELUXE — NEW
Carpeted living room and 2 bedrooms. Built-in stove, air conditioned. Garbage disposal, garage. Separate furnace and water heater. Available in 3 weeks. $120 per month. 733-6870

GLAMOROUS LIVING!
Now in the EXECUTIVE HOUSE in Appleton and Neenah. You'll find 1 bedroom apts. and studio furnished apts. Deluxe air conditioned units. Also apartment available in Carriage House in Appleton.
STEINBERG AGENCY
Ph. 3-2393 Eves. 3-5780

GREENVILLE—Small neat 2 bedroom duplex. $50 Ph. 757-5822.

MENASHA, Manitowoc Rd. — Lower 2 bedroom. No pets; 2 children. 725-3533 or 722-4603 after 4 p.m.

MENASHA — 964 Grove St. 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ bath. $125. Ph. 722-9109.

NEENAH—Greenbrier Apts., unfurnished 1 bedroom, includes carpeting, refrigerator, range, hot & cold water.
TOWN & COUNTRY—Realtors
Gordon A. Blank, Broker 722-3220

NEENAH—Lower living room, 2 bedroom carpeted, air conditioned. Stove, refrigerator. 722-4530.

NEENAH—Upper 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Near hospital. $55. Ph. 733-5850.

PERKINS ST., S. 1531—New 2 bedroom upper. Carpeted living room, separate utilities. Garage. Ph. 799-4403 or 733-0904.

SILVERCREST DR. — New 2 bedroom, carpeted, air - conditioned, garage. Adults only. $115. Ph. 734-3912 or 734-6504.

SILVER CREST DR. — 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage $115 Mo. Ph. 734-4482.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. — 3 room upper. Inside stairway. $45. Ph. 733-8110.

3 Bedroom Town House Apartments
Immediate Occupancy
Carl Sengstock Realty 739-1291

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

AVAILABLE OCT. 15TH
Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom home for 6 mos. Very reasonable. Ph. 734-5009.

BALLARD RD., N. 1805 — 3 bedroom ranch home. $125 mo. Small family preferred. Occupancy Oct. 1. Ph. 734-8997.

CLAYTON CENTER RD.—3 bedroom tri-level in country, available Oct. 15. $175 a month. L. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4806.

GREENVILLE — New furnished ranch home for 6 months while we go to Florida. $110. 757-5318.

HANCOCK ST. — Modern 4 room home. Near school, church & bus Ph. 733-5198 or 739-2349

HARDING AVE. E. — Completely furnished 2 bedroom home. Garage. $150. 734-3996.

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom house, newly decorated, garage for car & boat. Immediate occupancy. Rent $60 per month. Ph. 766-2877. Owner: George Luebke, 1213 Hilcrest Dr., Kaukauna.

MENASHA—612 8th St. 2 bedrooms & bath, large living room & kitchen, utility room. House only 8 years old. $90. Ph. 733-1429.

MENASHA—1048 Ida St.
2 bedroom unit.
Ph. 725-1302 after 5:00.

NEAR SENIOR HIGH — Modern 3 bedroom home. Garage. $165. 734-6539 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH—2 bedroom home on west side. Fine condition. Ideal for medium size family. Ph. 734-5346

NEENAH—Rickers Bay Rd. Modern home, garage. 722-5469 or 722-2767.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch. Available Oct. 15. Near schools. $135. 722-6319.

NEENAH—3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, utility room, oven & stove. Sublet $130. Ph. 725-4579.

NEENAH — 203 Van. Redecorated, 4 room house $85 Ph. 722-4964.

NEENAH—3 bedroom house. Nov. 1 occupancy. Ph. 722-5040.

OUTAGAMIE ST. N.—5 year old 3 bedroom ranch, plus family room with fireplace, formal dining, $210 per month. Option to buy if desired. ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY 739-1412

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BASEMENT AREA — 2,000 sq. ft. Heated. Suitable for office, workshop or storage. Reasonable rent. WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime.

BASEMENT AREA — 2000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Heat furnished. WIESE REALTY 739-1128 ANYTIME

CHOICE LOCATION
900 Sq. Ft. Office or Store space at 117 N. Douglas.
H. P. MEIERS 733-9317

COLLEGE AVE., W. 508½—1600 sq. ft. modern air conditioned office. Minimum rental. Ph. 733-6765.

FIRST FLOOR OFFICES—½ block off College Ave. parking within 75 ft. CARL ZUELZKE 118 S. Appleton 739-1166 eve. 733-2298

KIMBERLY — A growing community, for rent; 4 room office; was used by chiropractor for 5 years. It can be used for any type of office. Ph. 733-6680, ask for Dave.

JOHNNY. Call 733-4411. The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

MENASHA DOWNTOWN
on the square. 1848 sq. ft. building for rent. 722-6570 or 722-2430

OFFICE SPACE
Business or professional. On street level and providing unlimited free parking. Excellent location at 112-114 W. Glendale Ave.
ROWE AGENCY - REALTOR
739-4489

OFFICE SPACE—Available in the Sense Building
614 N. Oneida St.

SMALL STORE FOR RENT
Ideal for small office, beauty shop, etc., heat furnished. $70 per month, 1214 N. Division or call 733-3938

STORE FOR RENT — and fixtures. S. Oneida & McKinley St. Phone 733-5706.

WAREHOUSE — 3,000 sq. ft. dock height, plus attached office & 30'x60' garage, big yard & parking. West Spencer St. Ph. 734-1495.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
Ph. 734-7605

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME WANTED—3 bedroom. Near elementary school. Ph. 734-9193.

HOME (4 or 5 bedrooms) wanted in Neenah to rent immediately. Call 725-3179.

HOUSE—3 bedroom.
Must Be Reasonable
Ph. 739-2884.

IN NEENAH
Theda Clark Area/ Single woman wants 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Will pay $60 to $80 per month. LAW REALTY 733-8777

UNFURNISHED APT—2 bedroom in Lincoln School area. Ph. 739-5314 between 9-12 & 1-5.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BEAUTY
NEW LISTING, NEW HOUSE. 3 Bedroom Ranch, On a Court, Near all Schools, Golf Course & Shopping, A Real Value. Do Call On This One.
ANOTHER DANDY, All Brick Three Bedroom Ranch, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Car Garage, Nice Area, Good sized lot, E. Marquette St.
SCHMIDT AGENCY
OFFICE 734-1704 RES. 733-6511

A CUSTOM-BUILT CAPE COD
4 large bedrooms with family kitchen
MARV JAEGER, BUILDER
JAEGER REALTY 734-9454

AN IDEAL LOCATION
Low taxes. 2 story, 3 bedroom home. New price $13,500. 625 W. Summer St. Ph. 734-0835.

Apartment Ranch Type
FOUNTAIN AVE.—New, 2 unit. Two bedrooms in each apt., separate utilities. Hardwood floors, vanities, etc. Financing available $25,500
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
733-6765
733-4995 734-4067

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Deluxe quality. 2 ceramic tiled baths. Den. Fireplace. Like New $31,500
2-FAMILY APARTMENT — 2 furnaces. Double garage. Enclosed stairs. Live in one, let other apt. make your house payment. $14,500
WIESE REALTY
739-1128 ANYTIME

APPLETON — 2 mi. N. 3 bedroom home. ½ acre lot. BUNNELL REALTY, Rt. 2, Shiocton, ph. 986-3860.

A SPACIOUS LOT
42,000 sq. ft. of Country Living goes with this lovely home. Don't miss seeing this one — 5 minutes drive to Appleton.
MARQUETTE ST., MENASHA - 1½ story close to schools and churches. Priced for quick sale, Land contract available.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
WILL TRADE
Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

A Winning Combination!
WATER & TREES! N. shore of Winnebago. Lovely larger home in excellent condition. CALL BETTY.
COUNTRY LIVING at its best! 1½ year new suburban Tri-level, equi-distant from all tri-cities' businesses. CALL ANN.
L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Ralph "Jake" Weiland .. 722-4020
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Ann Coerper 722-5191

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BETWEEN SHIOCTON & STEPHENSVILLE — House, barn, 2 acres. New furnace, 4 bedrooms. Price $5318, good terms. Mike Jolin, Broker. Ph. 757-5081 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre lot
PLAMANN REALTY
Ph. 733-2202

BRICK HOME
1800 sq. ft. living space, 16 ft. kitchen, disposal, paneled dee carpeted bedroom, mud room, tiled bath, carpeted living room with open stair to 2 huge bedrooms and full bath, hot water heat, attached garage, lot 90 ft. wide, $22,900.

COLONIAL
Near Roosevelt School, 2 bedrooms, 23 ft. living room, formal dining, new gas furnace, garage, easy financing, $18,500.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

BY OWNER
3 bedroom home with attached garage. Close to St. Mary's and St. Joseph's. Located 303 S. Locust St. Asking price $13,300. Ph. 734-8486.

CALL DAY OR EVE
$8,900
Painted and ready to move into. 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, full basement, garage
$18,400
3 bedroom ranch in Gillett Highlands, very neat and clean. Garage, full basement, carpeting, drapes.
$21,500
New 3 bedroom tri-level with family room. All new carpeting, 2 car garage. Near Madison Jr. High
$27,900
Buy THIS HOME UNDER FHA—Only $2,700 down, 30 year payment. 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch with family room, Fireplace. Built-in stove, oven, dishwasher. Formal dining, 2 car garage.
ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-1412
Bob Golden 733-8681
Ray Monteith 733-9348
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Member of
Listing Exchange, Inc.

City Park Area
Neat and clean three bedroom home with dining room. Very modern kitchen, bath and powder room. This is a very good family home and the price is $14,500. Make an appointment to see this one today.

WANTED
One Lovely Wife
to enjoy the comfortable roominess of this gleaming white colonial. Quality was the first consideration in the building and the three year grooming of this excellent home. Gracious foyer, restful living room with built-ins, den, screened patio, private bath adjoining master bedroom, second ceramic tiled bath, colored fixtures and powder room. Two car attached garage. Be our guest. MLS 106E $38,800

"OPEN"
SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.
2317 EVERGREEN DRIVE
North of Ballard Road . . . turn right on Evergreen Drive. Like new three bedroom ranch. Separate dining and breezeway to attached two car garage.
BE OUR GUEST.....$18,500
NORMAN W.
HALL
Company Inc.—REALTORS
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—Insurers
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3636
Janet VanAsten 734-0376

COUNTRY LIVING
New 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen & living room, oak trimmed, built-in. Located ½ mile north of intersection 114 & 55 on Hwy. 55. Extra land available. Reasonable terms and financing to suit buyer.
PAUL GOSZ REALTY
Ph. 733-3802

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CJM REALTY
Chester J. Meiers, Builder-Broker
Dial 733-8581

DON'T DELAY ! ! !
BUY TODAY ! ! !
Delay In Buying A Home Is Expensive! !
HURRY.....ONLY $10,500
Nicely kept 2 bedroom with partially finished 3rd bedroom. New roof, aluminum siding, like new furnace and water heater. 2 car garage. Close in. MLS 43E
EASY TERMS.....$13,600
Land contract terms available to qualified buyers. 3 bedrooms with dining room. Near north side schools. MLS 26E
RIVER DRIVE.....$18,500
2 bedroom and den ranch, on wooded lot in fine residential area. Attached garage and patio. Owner moving out of state. MLS 15E
INVESTMENT $23,500
Ranch style duplex just out of city. 3 bedrooms each unit. Newly carpeted. $140 month rental each unit; MLS 79E
CRESTVIEW DRIVE $26,200
3 bedrooms with family room and 1½ baths. Only 3 years old and in excellent condition. Exceptional rec room with fireplace and built-in bar. MLS 140E

Photos and complete info on these and all other MLS Listings at Our Office.

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
EVENINGS
Leigh Hill.....734-7418
Millie Quella.....733-6795
Joe De Noble.....733-1133

Ed Krause
BUYS HOUSES
We also Sell, and trade Values, like these:
SOUTH SIDE $14,500
Neat 11 yr. old, 2 bedroom expandable with 2 car garage. 537 E. Harding.
NORTHEAST $21,900
Large 4 bedroom plus family room and 2¼ baths. 1813 E. Marquette.
NORTH MENASHA MAKE OFFER
3 bedrooms plus family room, 1½ baths on large lot. 821 Arthur St.
MEMBER Listing Exchange Inc.
KRAUSE REALTY CO.
739-6249 Day or Night

HANCOCK ST. E. — 2 unit apt. house for sale. Ph. 734-4977.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOMES—Through Calumet County
BLOOMER REALTY
CHILTON, WIS. DIAL 849-2523

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER CUMBERLAND WIS.
Year round ranch style. 3 years old. All modern, wall to wall carpeting, 6 large rooms, large garage. 3 acres of land. Many large trees. 250 ft. of Lake frontage on Beaver Dam Lake. Very good fishing, excellent deer hunting. Large manufacturing plants, work is plentiful for men and women. More information available. Ph. 734-7059.

JUST COMPLETED
Don't miss this 4 bedroom with large family room & fireplace. Large 2 car attached garage. We trade & arrange all financing.
SHIOCTON, WIS
Just remodeled 2 apartments, heart of downtown, nice shaded lot, large new 2 car garage. All for less than $12,000.
Member of Listing Exchange Inc.
JIM GRESL REALTY
Phone 733-5719

KIMBERLY
Small 1 bedroom home, fully improved street, 131 S. Sidney to settle estate
LITTLE CHUTE
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, gas heat, breezeway, attached garage, immediate occupancy, ONLY $9,600
2 APARTMENT
full basement, oil heat, 2½ car garage, extra lot, $10,700
Town of Buchanan
3 bedroom with repair and welding shop, 2½ car garage, complete line of equipment, Highway "Q" S. of Kaukauna. Will consider home in trade. Reduced. $27,900
Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom expandable, under construction, with room for 2 bedrooms and powder room up. Oak trim, aluminum siding, improved street. Full price with lot and sidewalk $16,600
ED BAUMGARTEN, BUILDER
Broker 788-4993

KIMBERLY
2-story older home with garage. Close in town. 58X120 lot. $10,500. Ph. 788-4993

LAND CONTRACT
Split-level home in new area. 3 bedrooms, large family room, 1½ baths, intercom. Located on Old Manitowoc Rd. east of Hwy. 10. Ph. 739-5728 after 4 P.M.

MATTHIAS ST. — Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. Near 3 new schools, . .in fast growing area. 2 car garage. A real buy. 734-5600
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 — 734-8966

NEAR FREEDOM—2 family apt. on 1 acre-land contract considered 17% return. Ph. 733-2890

N. OF KAUKAUNA
SCHOOL BUILDING — basement, oil furnace, good well, submersible pump, 1 acre of land $3,500 call 734-9090.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTINGS
near City Park. 4 bedroom home with 4 additional rooms on first floor. Recently cleaned oil furnace. Attached garage with rear entry. Veranda type front porch.
MLS No. 149E $12,500

PRICE REDUCED
On this large 4 bedroom Colonial featuring den, fireplace, 2¾ baths, screened porch. Many extras. Let's look today.
MLS No. 992D $29,900

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Member—MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 739-1252
Evenings Phone
R. Jacobsen 739-6059
H. Rodencal 733-0004
G. Rehbein 733-7050
J. McGowan 734-3479
L. Heller 737-7802
E. Leininger 733-1002

NEW LISTINGS
EXTRA LARGE—roomed 3 bedroom ranch with 15x22 carpeted living room. 15x22 kitchen—See this spacious home at . . . $24,900
ALL BRICK — 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining, attached garage. Nice N. E. Location at $24,900
DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. anytime 739-1177
John 733-2058 Larry 739-2093
Don DuChateau 733-4756

NORTHWEST-LAND CONTRACT
W. Florida Ave., new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, family room, utility room, 1½ baths, fireplace, many extras. $24,900. Ph. 734-8559

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN DAILY
(Except Sat. & Sun.)
614 MARCELLA AVE. Combined Locks. Attractive, well built 3 bedroom ranch home located in exceptionally fine residential neighborhood.

Paved street, curb and gutter, walks and lawn included. We will help obtain financing.
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 2 to 5 P.M.
any other time by appointment
Immediate Occupancy
2 MODELS
1168 Home Ave.
Town of Menasha
Three bedroom Split-foyer. Huge family room. Patio deck with glass sliding doors. Two full baths. Range included. Low tax area. City sewer and water. $18,775

1509 Dexter St.
New London, Wis.
Three bedroom ranch Family size dining area. Oak floors, trim and cabinets. Maintenance - free exterior. Large lot . . . $14,900
This model is furnished courtesy of Cline & Hanson, Inc., of New London.
SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St. Neenah
Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 25, 1 — 5 P.M.
800 Fern Meadows Drive
COLONY OAKS SUBDIVISION
NEW 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining, 2 car garage. Priced at $24,900.

Your hosts: Roy A. Jacobsen and Evelyn W. Leininger.
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
536 N. Richmond St.
739-1252

Open House
Today 3-6 PM
AFTER PACKER VICTORY
1513 W. Lawrence
2 bedroom, full basement, garage
ONLY $8,900
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-1412

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. SEPT. 25th 2 to 5 P.M.
1337 E. MARQUETTE ST.
3 bedrooms, den, formal dining. Near Huntley & St. Thomas More Schools. Price reduced to $19,900 Make offer. Ph. 734-6641.

PRICE REDUCED
Three bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage. This country home can be purchased with a low down payment. One and one-half baths. Seven extra lots. MLS 991D $23,900
Steinberg—Robertson
REALTORS 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

ROBERTS AVE. — 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch home on Appleton Northwest side. All improved street. Close ot schools. Ph. 733-6152.
See SENSE REALTOR
Member Multiple Listing Service
614 N. Oneida St. 734-5714
TED MODER Realty
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
Member Multiple Listing

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Swim?
A fine 3 Bedroom Ranch near Erb Park with marvelous rear yard landscaping and 17x34 POOL. Many extra features including 120x120 lot. $39,000. M-1.
4 BEDROOMS
For the larger family, 1½ story, fully finished, 1½ baths. Near Pius X School. $17,200. MLS 101E
HONKAMP REALTY
Office 739-1228
Wayne Pierre 733-5327
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Lyman Clark 733-4980
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

The TOTAL LIVING HOME
offered by Milton J. Fischer features controlled air summer and winter, healthfully humidified from oil fired heating units. 4 spacious bedrooms, all carpeted; 2 baths, living room, formal dining and kitchen areas, plus the university room for the children's proper study environment. Located on a pleasant Cul de Sac in beautiful Colony Oaks. $36,900. Low down payment to qualified buyer.
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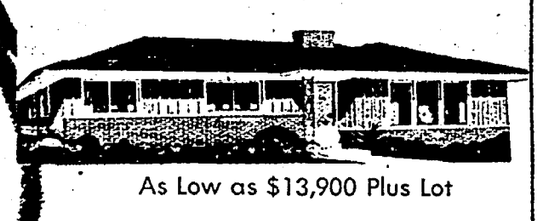
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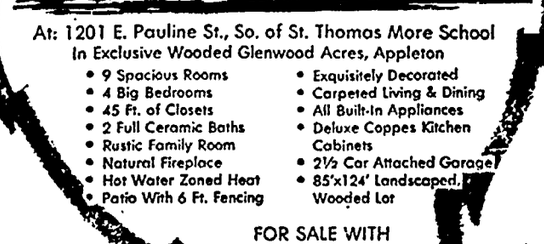
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Favor Support Loans

Some Farmers Pass Up Big Wheat Price Bulge

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farmers are passing up the present big bulge in wheat prices for a lower government price support loans. Markets are offering from 40 to 65 cents a bushel more than the loan program.

These farmers, obviously are gambling the market prices will go even higher. By placing grains under support loans — where they are sealed against use or redisposal—these producers get some immediate cash for their operations and still hold title to the commodities.

Should they guess right and prices advance further, these farmers would be in a position to pay off the government loan and sell the grain at an advantage.

Demands Rise

On the other hand, should prices tumble, the grower using the price-support mechanism for a grain-holding operation would lose the advantage of the current margin of market prices over the government loan.

This market price advantage reflects the fact that surpluses of most grains have disappeared and domestic and foreign demands are rising.

This use of the government loan is the one intended for it when Congress first inaugurated the program in the late 1930s. The loan was designed to provide farmers with a mechanism for what is called "orderly marketing."

It had been normal for prices to tumble at harvest time and to go up later in the marketing year as supplies declined. Naturally farmers suffered financially. But they themselves contributed to the harvest-time decline by selling their crops then. Of course, most farmers were forced to sell then by the pressure of needs for money to pay expenses and debts.

The government loan program was set up to provide an opportunity to obtain harvest-time cash without surrendering grain.

But as production expanded, the loan program became in fact a dumping ground for surpluses. Farmers placed grain under the support loan with little thought of ever getting more than the support rate. Seldom did they get more and most of the grain wound up as government property.

Stabilized Prices

This tossing of surpluses into government stocks did contribute a degree of stability to grower prices. It tended to keep market prices from falling below the support rate.

But the extent to which the support loan will be used for 1966 and possibly 1967 and following years likely will be much less than in recent years. That's because there may be no new surpluses for several years and market prices are expected to hold considerably above support rates.

This will result in less financing by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation, the agency which provides the price-support funds. In some past years, the CCC made support loans totaling more than $3.5 billion. Loans on 1965 crops totaled $2.4 billion. The loans on 1966 crops may well drop below $2 billion.

Naturally, the smaller the volume of loans made by the CCC, the smaller will be its potential losses. In fact, a sustained period of prices averaging above support rates could eliminate losses because little grain would wind up in government hands. And what it did get most probably could be sold for more than the support loan.

Italy Fights Three Wars; No Victories

All Within Own Frontiers; Toll Is Many Hundreds

ROME (AP)—Italy is fighting three wars, all within its own frontiers. In none is victory in sight.

More than 20,000 heavily armed troops and national police are in action against terrorists at the Austrian frontier, hill bandits in Sardinia, and the Mafia in Sicily.

The toll in lives in the three outlying regions has run into many hundreds in recent years. Scores of the dead have been soldiers and carabinieri, Italy's army-trained national police.

The three regions have full-scale military operations. Battle-equipped Alpine troops and armored cars operate in the Alto Adige of the north. Cavalry roam the wilds of Sardinia. Roadblocks and motorized troops make night raids in Sicily.

Give It Back

Italy took over the Alto Adige from Austria after World War I. Terrorists demand that the region be given back to Austria.

Five thousand Alpine troops and 3,000 carabinieri are there trying to maintain order. But the terrorists are hard to catch.

Italy contends they stike from across the border and are trained, equipped and protected in Germany and Austria by die-hard Nazi groups still dreaming of pan-Germanism.

Other Italian troops and thousands of carabinieri have orders to stamp out killings, kidnapings and rustling in the rugged hinterland inland of Sardinia.

Three thousand police and carabinieri were massed around Nuoro in the province where 500 persons were slain in a blood-bath of violence in 1950-1955. Feud and vengeance killings have continued ever since.

Three years of massive army and police crackdown in Sicily have driven underground the looseknit outlaw alliance of the Mafia but have not wiped it out nor overcome the average Sicilian's fear of its power.

Law Above Law

Seven centuries of bloodshed had made the Mafia a law above the law in Sicily until the bomb slaying of seven policemen aroused Parliament and prompted new laws and a tougher crackdown.

More than 10,000 soldiers and national police are in action on the island. At least 30 soldiers and police have died in gunfights with the outlaws since the war. Palermo alone has had 600 violent deaths since 1961. The inland town of Corleone, with 20,000 population in the heart of the Mafia country, had 150 killings in that time.

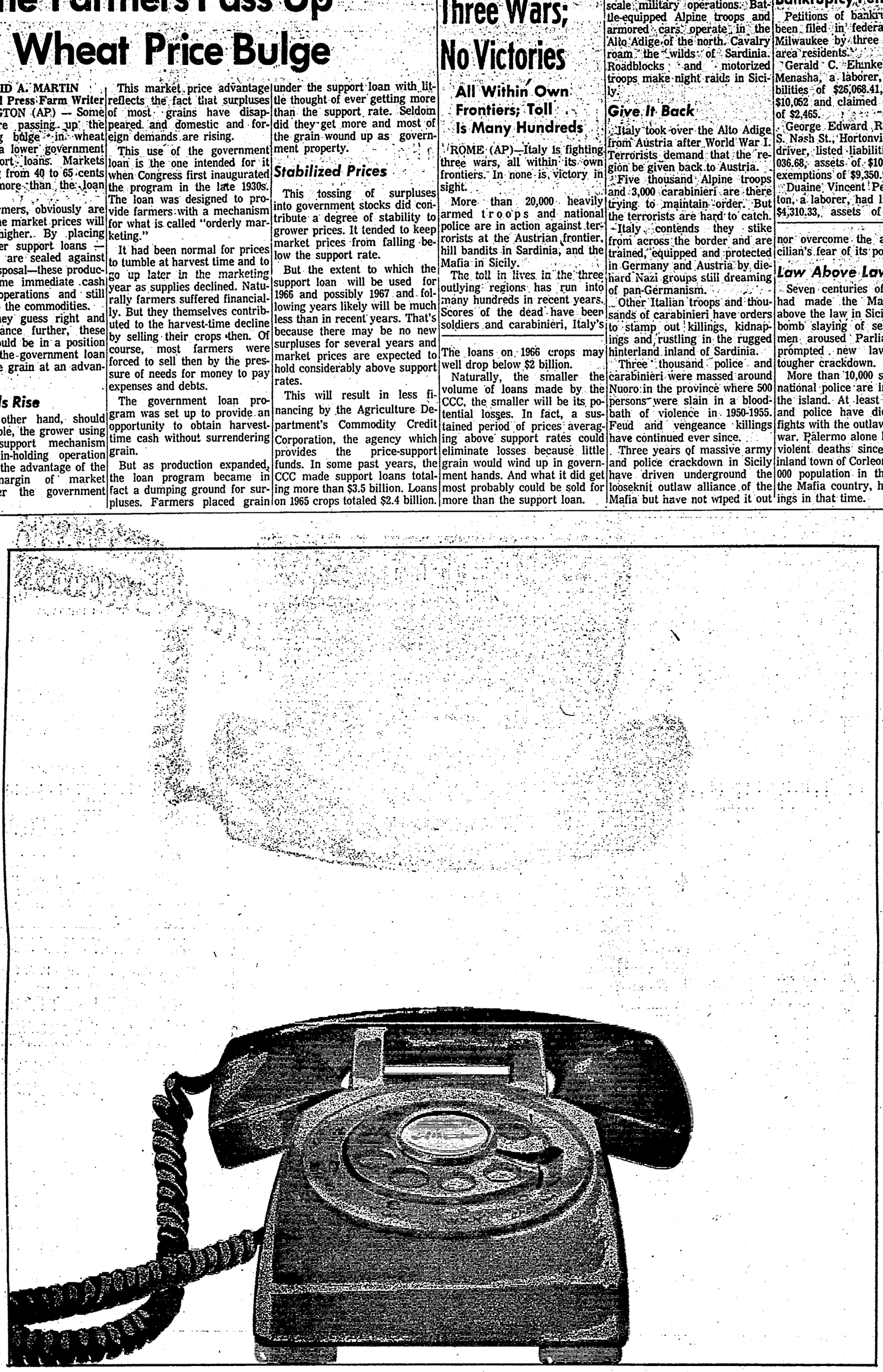
Three From Area File Bankruptcy Petitions

Petitions of bankruptcy have been filed in federal court in Milwaukee by three Fox Cities area residents.

Gerald C. Ehnke, route 2, Menasha, a laborer, listed liabilities of $26,068.41, assets of $10,052 and claimed exemptions of $2,465.

George Edward Retzlaff, 503 S. Nash St., Hortonville, a truck driver, listed liabilities of $10,036.68, assets of $10,306.92 and exemptions of $9,350.92.

Duaine Vincent Pelky, Shiocton, a laborer, had liabilities of $4,310.33, assets of $950 and



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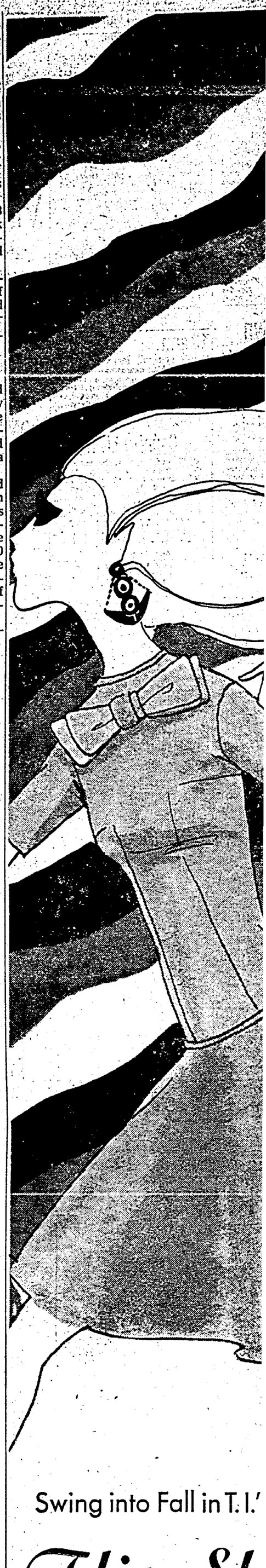
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Readers' Opinions Split

BY JINGO

Reviews from Jingo's reader critics kept pouring in through the last two weeks. The early returns were printed last week. Here are some more.

* * *

Hawk (Gretchen Jury, 217 W. Winnebago St., Appleton) — After seeing "Hawk" for the first time, one finds it quite difficult to judge future shows. . . If (they) turn out to be quite like this first one, I am sure that the home audience will be pleased. "Hawk" does have many flaws. First, "Hawk" himself appears more or less a super-character who suddenly, and most magically, turns up at just the right time. . . The plot is much too simple to follow. It could be thickened, and more, a mysterious quality could be added. "Hawk" also carries its good points. Both camera and sound were marvelous. Street sounds were not hollow or empty. They made you feel as if you were hearing them yourself. Street scenes also were very good. The actors played their parts very well. Hawk, himself, when trying to act hurried, acquired a fake tone in his voice. This was the only flaw in character adaptation. In all, I feel that many people will tune in "Hawk" again. . . "Hawk" and all of its qualities are very close to real life. Like life itself, some will reject it and some will accept it. It only depends upon the individual's own capabilities to cope with the problems of life.

Jingo

* * *

The Green Hornet (Laura Williamson, 1611 W. Lorain St., Appleton) —Brzzz—and a giant insect glares at you from an op art background! A jazzed version of a hornet's buzzing blares! "The Green Hornet" is here! It's not a dramatic plot that captures you, for this creation is leftover "Tightrope" and "Superman." The underplayed characters and underdeveloped dialogue are only cliches, not obvious enough to be camp. But the action! The-Brzzz-"Green Hornet" is a series of startlingly quick scene changes and exhausting chases. And the music! Brzzz! It races through the program, tensing your muscles and tightening your nerves. Al Hirt is a technical triumph as a hornet. Yes, the Brzzz-"Green Hornet" is a really gripping show, in a sort of physical way.



'Green Hornet'
"Brzzz"

* * *

Time Tunnel (Barbara Grogan, 213 Doty St., Kaukauna) — "Time Tunnel" should be recommended for all people who can't afford much excitement, who have a problem sleeping, or need something to fill in between commercials. The acting bogged down trying to convey a feeling of sincerity and realism, and the dialogue was far too simple for the wild background that was probably the dream of an LSD user. The men who went into the past to warn people of an impending disaster got just as far as others have; nowhere. The tried and true got tired and tedious. The program needed conflict and action, like the time tunnel blowing up and taking everybody with it.

* * *

Milton Berle Show (Mrs. Robert Kons, Route 4, Box 49, Appleton) If you like the zany and somewhat overdone antics of Milton Berle, you may have enjoyed his first television attempt after six years' absence. The Dan Blocker Singers provided a refreshing break during this comedy (?) hour and the appearance of Bill Dana (producer of the show) seemed only to be a plug for Mr. Dana. Dramatic actor Richard Harris added nothing to the program and Bobby Rydell (a regular) wasn't given much of a chance to prove himself. Lovable and laughable Lucy Ball can usually perk up any show, but wasn't allowed to really "let her hair down" and showed her legs more than anything else. The real "star" of the show was the wise guy (name unknown) who sat in the audience and heckled Berle.



Milton Berle
"Zany, Overdone"

* * *

Shane (Eric A. Peterson, Route 3, Box 17-A, Waupaca) — On the basis of one episode, I recognize, in this "serial," originality and confusion. Its originality lies in its deviation from the established theme of good striving to rise above evil. This variation is created by hyper-realism (which actually becomes pseudo-realism), slow pace, ultra-simplicity of basic, unadorned structure, and unusual atmosphere, all of which take on overtones of drabness and depression. Its confusion is found in its excess of emotionalism without proper build-up and its lack of explanation for characters, situations and reactions to situations, which, I think, promises to be cleared up in the future episodes.

* * *

It's About Time (Mike Dean, 263 W. Main St., Weyauwega) — This series seems to appeal most strongly to the younger viewers. At times it drifted away from reality and, with Jack Mullaney's prevailing wackiness, may even be too absurd for the younger viewers it is aimed at. Even the versatility of Miss Coca cannot add enough variety to enable this show to last. Personally, I feel that "My Favorite Martian," even with all its gimmicks and fantasy, was more believable and had more depth. I think, in this program, they underestimated the intelligence of the younger generation

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Kanin Avoids 'Pattern of Safety'

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Garson Kanin is at it again, exploring new zones of creative challenge.

"You have to stretch or fade away," Broadway's versatile veteran explains.

The surge of action includes: directing a suspense melodrama, although he's no murder mystery fan; publishing a book he didn't intend to write, and staging a big production for the Metropolitan Opera's fancy new home.

At 53 and "starting on a fourth decade in show business," Kanin sedulously avoids "the pattern of safety." Admittedly, there's some risk.

"The dilemma of any middle-aged artist is both to stay out of a rut and avoid wasting what's left. Anyone can grow old, but you have to be careful also to grow up.

"The worst thing that can happen when you try something is failure, and that's not as bad as a lot of other things.

"In youth, there's always a deep feeling somewhere inside that failure is like death. But you go along, then when failures come — and they're bound to happen — you find you survive and there's always something else to be done.

"Besides, I feel in the arts that people are mostly admired for what they attempt rather than what they achieve. Achievement is mostly accident, anyway."



Garson Kanin, Broadway's versatile veteran, at age 53 is starting a fourth decade in show business. He continues to avoid the "pattern of safety" — with only one exception, perhaps. He claims the "only leap of faith I'll never take" is staging a Shakespeare play. Here, he gets Shirley Knight (standing) emotionally involved in a scene from the forthcoming "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," which he is directing. It is scheduled to open at New York City's Barrymore Theatre Oct. 19. Kanin uses Heather Mowlies (kneeling) to make his point. (APN Photo)

Latest Play

Such mellow meditation brings the Kanin conversation around to "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," the play due Oct. 19 at the Barrymore Theater under his direction. It is Kanin's 22nd Broadway production as actor, writer or stager.

The present drama was derived by Hugh Wheeler from Shirley Jackson's best-selling thriller about lethal mayhem. It stars Shirley Knight and Sidney Blackmer.

"I'm not a suspense fan, and that's an important reason I'm doing it," declares Kanin. "I used to read Dashiell Hammett's stories when we were all feeding on his muscular style, but I still can't understand 'The Maltese Falcon.'"

Now, however, he's read all of the late Miss Jackson's Gothic whimsies and feels he has control of the over-all plot. He learned the importance of that knack 30 years ago when serving as general assistant to the dean of Broadway sages, George Abbott.

"I asked Abbott once what was the most important and difficult part of a director's job, and he replied 'to keep the whole story in your head and not be distracted by details.'"

The latter-day cult of show-off staging leaves Kanin cold.

"There are many directors who can embellish, animate and provide good curtains but lose sight of the playwright's intention."

The second of Kanin's current projects is "Remembering Mr. Maugham," a book of reminiscence soon to be published (Atheneum) about W. Somerset Maugham, who died last December at 91.

Kanin and his wife, Ruth Gordon — who is also busy on Broadway this fall as star of "The Loves of Cass McGuire" —were long - time friends of the English writer.

Being an orderly soul, Kanin put down their conversations in the notebooks in which he has methodically kept track of events over the years — "The notebooks now fill several filing cabinets". A magazine publisher suggested Kanin write an article. It grew and grew to volume size.

"Another stretch," he says. But it is unlikely that another book will emerge from the notes.

"You only have so much time," he says, and he prefers to apply his energy in other directions. More to his liking are concentrated, briefer stints such as preparing movie scripts, directing for the stage or the upcoming Metropolitan Opera of "Die Fledermaus."

Kanin originally prepared an English-language libretto and directed the Johann Strauss work at the Met in 1950. Since then it has become a recurrent New Year's Eve special. General Manager Rudolf Bing summoned Kanin back to revitalize the production for the lush new Lincoln Center surroundings.

There's only one task in the theatrical realm that he isn't ready and willing to try.

"I'm absolutely gutless about invitations I've had to stage a Shakespeare play. That's probably the only leap of faith that I'll never take."

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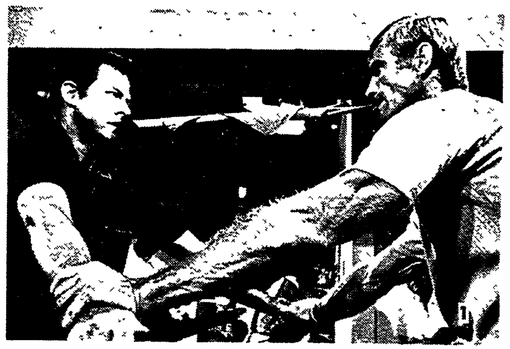
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TV HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



1

Robert Culp, left, fights with Gordon Mitchell for a beautiful girl's honor in Wednesday's episode of "I Spy" (9-10, Channels 4-5).



2

Bette Davis guest stars as an embittered ranch woman out to get Matt Dillon on "Gunsmoke" Saturday (9-10, Channels 2-7-12).



3

Gian Carlo Menotti will guide viewers through the Spoleto Festival, officially called "Festival of Two Worlds," in the opening program of the season of the "Bell Telephone Hour" today (5:30-6:30, Channels 4-5). The show originates from Spoleto, Italy.



4

Pictured are nine of the 15 former Bob Hope motion picture co-stars who will be on hand for the "Bob Hope Comedy Special" Wednesday (8-9, Channels 4-5). Front row, from left, are Lucille Ball, Joan Fontaine, Hedy Lamarr, Signe Hasso. Back row, same order, are Joan Collins, Dorothy Lamour, Hope, Virginia Mayo, Vera Miles, Janis Paige.



5

James Stewart and Grace Kelly star in "Rear Window," a Hitchcock suspense film on "Saturday Night at the Movies" (8-10, Channels 4-5). Stewart stars as a newspaper photographer who sees what he believes is a murder while he is confined to a wheelchair because of an accident.



6

Jack Hawkins, center, is assisted by William Holden, right, and Geoffrey Horne during a perilous march in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," a special three-hour presentation tonight on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie" (7-10, Channels 11-6-9).

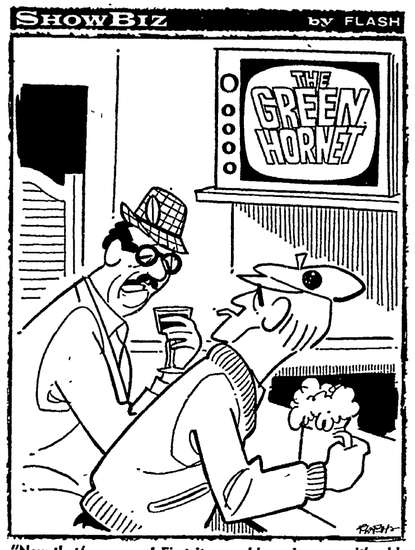
TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today
6:30 a.m.
4 — News
5 — Religious Series
7 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
4 — Life and Teachings of Jesus
7:10 a.m.
6 — Eyewitness
7:15 a.m.
5 — This is the Life
6 — The Christophers
9 — Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
11 — The Christophers
2 — Camera Three
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
6 — Faith for Today
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
9—Light Time
4 — Learn to Draw
8 a.m.
11 — This Is the Life
4 — Campus Convictions
2 — Light Time
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
6 — Pattern for Living
9 — Church in the Home
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
8:25 a.m.
12 — News
8:30 a.m.
11-12 — Insight
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — People of the Book
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (Color)
9—Pattern for Living
9 a.m.
4 — This Is The Life
11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
6 — Mass for Shutins
5 — Astro Boy
2 — For They Are Even With Me (C)
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C)
4 — Open House (C)
5 — Movie
7-12 — Look Up and Live
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
2 — Movie
4 — Greatest Show on Earth (C)
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6—Discovery
12 — Davey and Goliath
9 — Movie
7 — This Is the Life
10:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
11 a.m.
11 — Commentary
4 — December Bride
6 — County Close-up
7 — Hour of Deliverance



"Now that's progress! First it was old movies—now it's old radio shows!"

12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies
11:05 a.m.
11 — Musical Hayride
11:30 a.m.
4 — Sports Club
6 — Herald of Truth (C)
7 — Face the Nation
2 — News
11:45 a.m.
2 — Dick Rodgers
12 Noon
5 — Professional Football
6 — Sunday Movie
4 — Bowling
7 — News
12 — Packer Preview
12:15 p.m.
7 — Wisconsin Hunter
12:30 p.m.
9 — Across The Seven Seas (C)
11 — Midwest Jamboree
7 — NFL Football
1:00 p.m.
4-5 — AFL Football: Oilers vs. Bills (Color)
11 — U. of Wisconsin Fraternity Special
2 — Face the Nation
1:30 p.m.
2 — Cartoons
6 — Public Conference
9 — Fabiano Showcase
1:45 p.m.
2 — Zane Grey Theatre
2:00 p.m.
6 — TBA
11 — The Outlaws
2:15 p.m.
2-7 — Vikings vs. Cowboys Football
3:00 p.m.
11 — Porky Pig (Color)
5 — Meet the Press (Color)
4 — Gadabout Gladdis
3:30 p.m.
4 — Human Rights
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo (Color)
5 — Across the Seven Seas (Color)
4:00 p.m.
11 — Sunday Showcase. "The Three Avengers"
5 — Viet Nam Review (Color)
4 — Meet the Press (Color)
12 — To Tell the Truth
4:30 p.m.
12 — Amateur Hour
4-5 — G.E. College Bowl (Color)
5:00 p.m.
5 — Frank McGee Report (Color)
4 — Dr. Albert Burke
2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. Walter Cronkite reports on the period from the fall of Manchuria in 1931 until Japan's defeat in 1945.
5:30 p.m.
4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour (Color)
6 — TBA
7-12 — TBA
2 — I've Got A Secret (Color)
6:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. A two-man shore party from the Seaview is attacked by a huge wolf, and the survivor returns to the sub as a werewolf. Bob Dowdell, Terry Becker, Richard Bull, others, also in cast. (Color)
2-7-12 — Lassie. (Color)
6:30 p.m.
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. An old Mexican peasant saves a colt that he believes is a god from a band of villainous horse traders. (Color)
2-7-12 — It's About Time. Hector and Mac, the not-too-intrepid astronauts, are ordered to bring back a dinosaur's tooth as part of an initiation ritual when they are obliged either to leave or join the Stone-Age tribe. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Bridge on the River Kwai. William Holden, Alec Guiness and Jack Hawkins star in widely-acclaimed film depicting a British colonel and his men and their blood-sweat-and-tears effort to construct a railway bridge for their Japanese captors. (Color)
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Guests include the singing Supremes. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Hey Landlord. Woody Banner attempts to restore his beloved childhood radio, but all he gets is static from his irate tenants. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Garry Moore Show. (Color)
4-5 — Bonanza. A veteran wrangler's pride drives him to a desperate kidnap scheme that nearly costs Little Joe his life. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Candid Camera. (Color)
4-5 — The Andy Williams Show. Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Phil Harris, Joey Heatherton and Claudine Longet (Mrs. Andy Williams) are guest stars. (Color)
9:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — What's My Line? (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5 — News (C)
6-7-9-12 — News (C)
11 — Commentary
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Eye Witness (C)
10:30 p.m.
6 — ABC Movie
12 — Theatre
2 — Movie
9 — Outer Limits
4 — Tonight Show (C)
11:00 p.m.
11 — Commentary
12 — Stars On Stage
11:05 p.m.
11 — Playhouse Elevent
12 Midnight
11 — Playhouse Eleven
5 — Topic (C)
9 — News
12 — News
2 — Famous Playhouse
4 — News
12:20 a.m.
6 — News
12:35 a.m.
6 — Sea Hunt
12:45 a.m.
11 — News

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
11 — Movie. "War Drum"
2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. A crate of vegetable seeds which Gilligan snags while fishing turns out to be radioactive. (Color)
5 — The Monkees. The Monkees plot to save the job of an elderly toymaker threatened by automation and a cold-hearted efficiency expert (guest Stan Freberg). (Color)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari. (Color)
6-9 — Iron Horse (Color)
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Run Buddy Run. Buddy rides a temperamental race horse in an important handicap and becomes an open target for the DeVere gang. (Color)
5 — I Dream of Jeannie.
7:30 p.m.
6-9 — Rat Patrol. A group of four commandos stalk Rommel's Afrika Korps in the desert during World War II. (Color)
4-5 — The Roger Miller Show. Vince Edwards and the Kweskin Jug Band are the guest stars.
2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Lucy Carmichael schemes to furnish her apartment for 25 cents, Oscar-winner Ed Begley playing her victim. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Felony Squad. John Larch guest stars as

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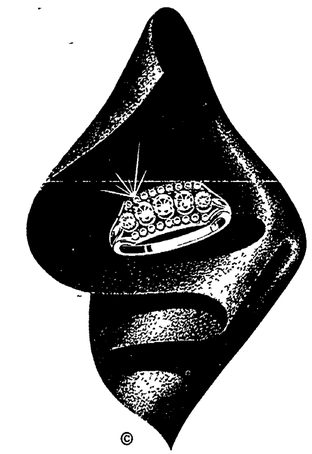


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TELEVISION

police officer suspected of stealing $22,000. (Color)
4-5 — The Road West. An ex-gunfighter (James Daly) attempts to turn a fist fight between Timothy Pride and Pete Fowler (James Gammon) into a gun battle. (OJor)
2-7-12 — The Andy Griffith Show. Howard Sprague's throat trouble threatens to make Andy's barbershop quartet a trio. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Family Affair. The twins find the perfect gift for Uncle Bill, the man who has everything — a broken-down hansom horse. (Color)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Sharp words between Lee (Stephen Oliver) and his attorney, Steven, as the hearing on a murder charge begins. Hannah Cord (Ruth Warrick) leaves town taking her subpoena with her, and an unexpected witness for the prosecution. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Big Valley. In Mexico, Heath Barkley breaks out of jail, but is betrayed by a friend (Color)
4-5 — Run For Your Life. The daughter (Joan Collins) of a deceased British counterspy mistakes Bryan for an international underworld operator and asks him to help her retrieve a tin box containing diamonds and valuable documents which she claims her father buried in Yugoslavia. (Color)
2-7-12 — The Jean Arthur Show. Lawyer Patricia Marshall flies to Italy to free a reformed gangster, played by guest star Richard Conte. (Color)
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5 — News (C)
6-7-9-12 — News
11 — Iron Horse
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Krembs Furniture Showcase
9 — Dick Powell Theater
11:00 p.m.
11 — 11th Hour News

11:15 p.m.
11 — Untouchables
11:30 p.m.
9 — Trails West
12 Midnight
2 — Movie
4 — News
9 — News
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive
12-6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie
12:45 a.m.
12 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Combat. A jigsaw-puzzle character, who thinks of himself as a G.I. to the core, causes Sgt. Saunders and his squad some anxious moments. (Color)
2-7-12 — Daktari. (Color)
4-5 — The Girl From UNCLE —April Dancer and "The Man From UNCLE" Napoleon Solo (Rcbert Vaughn) nearly end up as wax figures in a house of horrors when they clash with the notorious Mother Muffin (Boris Karloff) (Color)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Occasional Wife. A weekend at the country home of the owner of the Brahms Baby Food Company becomes a contest as Peter and his ambitious rival Wally Frick (Jack B. Riley) vie for their employer's (Jack Collins) favor. (Color)
11-6-9 — The Rounders, Jim Ed Love is elected temporary sheriff and sets out to break up the still that makes Vince's wonderful stuff. (Color)
2-7-12 — The Red Skelton Hour. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
4-5 — Tuesday Night At The Movies. "The List of Adrian Messenger". (1963) George C. Scott, Dana Wynter and Clive Brook. Retired British Intelligence officer Anthony Gethryn is asked to investigate a series of "accidental deaths" which are in reality murders committed by an arch criminal who is bent on eliminating 11 people who represent a threat to his plan to acquire a huge fortune.
11-6-9 — The Pruitts of Southampton. Hired as a secretary on the basis of her looks, Phyllis knows nothing of office procedure except how to sit on a lap. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Petticoat Junction.
11-6-9 — Love On A Rooftop. When Dave gets a crick in his neck from sleeping in a pup tent on the roof, he insists bride Julie buy a bed that very day. (Color)
7 — Tuesday Night Movie. "Walk The Proud Land"
9:00 p.m.
2-12 — CBS Reports. Assesses the relationship between black and white at the end of a summer in which the Negro revolution's focus moved from South to North. (Color)
11-6-9 — The Fugitive. (Color)
10:00 p.m.
6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5— News (C)
11 — Porter Wagoner Show
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
11 — Detectives
2 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — CBS Reports
9 — The Untouchables
12 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
11 — News
11:15 p.m.
11 — Untouchables
11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
9 — Trails West
12 Midnight
4-9-12 — News
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
5 — Marshall Dillon
4 — Movie
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie
12:35 a.m.
12 — Stars On Stage

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
5 — The Virginian. A young white girl (Susan Strasberg), posing as an Indian maid, is caught rustling Shiloh cattle with her Indian foster parent. (Color)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari (Color)
2-7-12 — Lost in Space. A mysterious space controller's voice entices Dr. Smith into believing that a planet that appears in the distance is Earth, and Smith sends Jupiter 2 plunging toward it. (Color)
11-6-9—Batman — King Tut returns to Gotham City to brew a scarab-juice potion capable of paralyzing the populace. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Monroes. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro falls for a waitress, who gives him the brushoff until she learns he's a friend of handsome movie idol Dash Riprock. (Color)
4 — I Dream of Jeannie. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Man Who Never Was. (Color)
2-7-12 — Green Acres. Arnold Ziffel, the pig, receives a draft notice while left in the care of Oliver and Lisa Douglas. (Color)
4-5 — Bob Hope Comedy Special. Bob Hope plays host to 13 of his former leading ladies: Lucille Ball, Virginia Mayo, Janis Paige, Dorothy Lamour, Diana Merrill, Lana Turner, Rhonda Fleming, Hedy Lamarr, Arlene Dahl, Marilyn Maxwell, Joan Caulfield, Joan Fontaine and Vera Miles. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Sergeant Carter and then his etire platoon, except Gomer, are confined to sick bay with measles. (Color)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Steven is given a strong warning; Rossi offers strange and unexpected testimony; Leslie asks Martin to have Catherine's portrait restored. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
4-5 — I Spy. Vacationing agents Robinson and Scott get involved in the impending marriage of Scott's Italian foster-daughter and "Papa" Scott gets jailed. (Color)
2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show. Singer Frankie Randall and the Peanuts — twin girl singers and dancers from Japan, join Danny. (Color)
11-6-9 — ABC Stage '67?. Richard Adler, composer of Damn Yankees and The Pajama Game, has created the words and music for this zany fantasy of a Greek god and a college football team. Donald O'Connor, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Newman and the New York Jets are starred. (Color)
10:00 p.m.
11 — Alfred Hitchcock
6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-12 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Showtime on Seven
9 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
11 — 11th Hr. News
11:15 p.m.
11 — Untouchables
11:30 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
2 — Movie
4-9-12 — News
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Marshall Dillon
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
2 — Everglades. (Color)
7-12 — Jericho. (Color)
4-5 — Daniel Boone. There is trouble in Boonesborough when horse trader Otis Cobb (Jack Oakie) returns from Salem with a giant slave (Woody Strode) instead of the team of horses he was sent to buy. (Color)
11-6-9 — Batman. King Tut manages to slip Batman a soft-drink secretly sabotaged with scarab juice. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
2 — Vince Lombardi (Color)
11-6-9 — F Troop. Sgt. O'Rourke and Cpl. Agarn face the loss of their saloon when gunmen rob the mail train of the Fort Courage payroll. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Steve Douglas is terrified by an old girl friend who acts as though she intends to marry him. (Color)
11-6-9 — Tammy Grimes. Uncle Simon and Terence send Tammy to Cobbs Corner for the summer, where she changes the town's name to Paris and goes into the dress designing business. (Color)
4-5 — Star Trek. The Enterprise faces imminent destruction when a strange sickness incapacitates the crew. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Bewitched. When Samantha's relatives decide to send Tabatha to a special witches' school, the resultant disagreement between Maurice and Endora leads to a peculiar flare-up. (Color)
2-7-12 — Thursday Night Movie. "By Love Possessed" (Color)
8:30 p.m.
5 — NFL Packer Highlights. (Color)
4 — The Hero. (Color)
11-6-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie has her day in court, to the utter frustration of the judge tells the story of her freak car accident. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
4-5 — The Dean Martin Show. Guests are Andrews Sisters, Tim Conway, Duke Ellington, Frank Gorshin and Lainie Kazan. (Color)
11-6-9 — Hawk. (Color)
10:00 p.m.
11 — Packerama
6-7-9 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
11 — Step This Way
9 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
2 — Perry Mason
7 — Show Time on Seven
12 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
11 — 11th Hr. News


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11:15 p.m.
11 — Untouchables
11:30 p.m.
11 — Movie
12 Midnight
2 — Naked City
4-9 — News
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive
6 — News
12 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
4-5 — Tarzan. Tarzan searches the jungles for two possible blood donors to save the life of young Jai (Manuel Padilla Jr.) (Color)
2-7-12 — The Wild Wild West.
11-6-9 — Green Hornet. The Hornet clashes with a university professor who predicts crimes by feeding data into a computer. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Time Tunnel. At Pearl Harbor, Tony tries to prevent the impending death of his father during the Japanese attack. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — The Man From UNCLE.
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. A larcenous German officer discovers the espionage activity of Hogan and his men and threatens to expose them. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Movie. "The Geisha Boy" (1958) Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald, and Sessue Hayakawa.
11-6-9 — The Milton Berle Show. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
4 5 — T.H.E. Cat. A woman hires T.H.E. Cat to protect a young boy who is in the U.S. illegally and who is in danger of being kidnapped by a band of foreign cutthroats. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
4-5 — Laredo. Two men drug Reese Bennett with a mind-paralyzing potion and order him to murder Capt. Parmalee. (Color)
11-6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. Col. Gallagher joins a British commando team out to destroy a radar controlled anti-aircraft unit. (Color)
10:00 p.m.
7-2-12 — News
4-5 — News (C)
11 — Alfred Hitchcock
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
9 — Movie (C)
7 — M-Squad
11:00 p.m
7 — Krembs Furniture Showcase
11 — News
11:15 p.m.
11 — Untouchables
12 Midnight
2 — Movie
4 — News
9 — News
7 — Movie
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
5 — Movie
4 — Movie
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie
12:35 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:45 a.m.
12 — News
2:15 a.m.
6 — News

SATURDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Social Security
6:15 a.m.
5 — Americans at Work
6:30 a.m.
4 — Agriculture Today (C)
12 — Sunrise Semester
5 — Mr. Lester
7 a.m.
11 — Kartoon Karnival
2 — Cheer-Up Time
4 — Your Library Story (C)
5 — Astro-Boy
7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
9 — Farm Show
7:15
4 — Library Playhouse
7:30 a.m.
4 — The Jetsons
9 — Wisconsin Education
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (Color)
7:45 a.m.
6 — News
7:55 a.m.
6 — Opinion
8 a.m.
11 — Supercar
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5 — Super 6 (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — I'arm Report
8:30 a.m.
11 — Sgt. Preston
4-5 — Atom Ant (C)
2-7-12 — Underdog (C)
9 — Big Picture
9 a.m.
11-9 — King Kong (C)
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Secret Squirrel
6 — Popeye
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Beatles (C)
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)
10 a.m.
2-7-12 — Superman (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)
4 — Laurel & Hardy (C)
6-9-11 — Magilla
5 — Jetsons (C)
11 a.m.
6-11-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)
2-7-12 — Road Runners
5-4 — Top Cat (C)
11:30 a.m.
6-11-9—Milton the Monster (C)
2-7-12 — Beagles (C)
4 — Kids' Klub
5 — Littlect Hobo
12 Noon
6-11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)
5 — Yancy Derringer
12:30 p.m.
11-9 — Bandstand
2 — Outdoors
4 — Danger Is My Business (C)
5 — Mr. Magoo (C)
12 — Popeye
7 — Cartoons
12:45 p.m.
6 — NCAA Football (Color)
1 p.m.
7 — Movie
2 — Soupy Sales
4—Major League Baseball (C)
12 — Movie
1:30 p.m.
9 — Know Your County Government
1:45 p.m.
9 — City Hall Reports
2 p.m.
2 — Movies
9 — Discovery
2:30 p.m.
9 — Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
2:55 p.m.
9 — Western Theater
3 p.m.
12 — NFL (C)
7 — Count Down to Kickoff (C)
3:30 p.m.
2 — Zane Grey Theater
4 p.m.
5 — Outdoors (C)
7 — Championship Bowling
2-7 — NFL
6 — Bill Veeck Show
4 — Movie
12 — World Adventure
4:30 p.m.
5 — Arnie Herber
11 — Wide World of Sports
5:00 p.m.
7 — Packer Highlights
12 — 77 Sunset Strip
2 — Bill Veeck Show
5 — Zorro
6 — Sea Hunt
5:30 p.m.
2 — TBA
4 — Packer Highlights
6 — Littlest Hobo
5 — Sugarfoot
7 — News
9 — Exclusively Outdoors
11 — Hawaiian Eye
6 p.m.
7-2-4 — News (C)
12 — News
6 — News
6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Shane. Shane, unable to convince four mountain men that he did not kill one of their clan, prepares to face them in a four-to-one gunfight. (Color)
4-5 — Flipper. Flipper finds Porter Ricks trapped in a mud bog in the Everglades. (Color)
2-7-12 — The Jackie Gleason Show. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
4-5 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies. The Nashes go duck hunting to please a visiting dignitary who's a fanatic about outdoor sports. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats. Chief Eagle Shadow delivers an untamde Indian girl to the Hanks ranch after Hank smoke-signals him that old Tim O'Brian is searching for his long-lost daughter. (Color)
4-5 — Get Smart. When the Chief is kidnapped by KAOS, Smart leads CONTROL on a kidnap spree that continues until both sides have exhausted their supply of agents. (Color)
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk Show. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies. "Rear Window"
7 — Barn Dance
2-12 — Mission: Impossible. The Impossible Missions Force attempts to break the bank at the casino of a small gambling nation in order to prevent the nation's ruler from buying arms to invade his neighboring country. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. (Color)
7 — Petticoat Junction. Steve Elliott is about to lose his crop-dusting plane unless he can get up an overdue payment. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Bette Davis makes a rare special guest appearance as an embittered ranch woman who holds Marshal Dillon and Kitty prisoner while plotting the Marshal's execution to avenge her husband's hanging. (Color)
9:30 p.m.
11-9— Country Music Caravan
6 — Divorce Court
10:00 p.m.
6 — News
7 — Mission Impossible (C)
2-12 — News
9 — TBA
10:15 p.m.
5 — News
9 — Movie
4 — News
10:20 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
11 — Rat Patrol
12 — Movie (C)
5 — Movie (C)
2 — Star Theatre
4 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
12 — Nassap Yacht Cruise
11 — News
7 — Showtime on Seven
11:15 p.m.
11 — Movie
12 Midnight
6 — News
9 — News
5 — Movie
2 — Late Late Show
12:15 a.m.
12 — News
5 — Movie
6 — Movie
12:20 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:30 a.m.
2 — Movie
1:00 a.m.
4 — News
1:10 a.m.
4 — Movie
1:30 a.m.
4 — News
1:40 a.m.
4 — Movie

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.
(Tues.-Fri.)
5 — Continental Classroom
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
5 — Farm Digest (C)
12 — Summer Semester
6:50 a.m.
6 — RFD
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer Up Time
4-5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Classroom 6 (Wed., Home and Garden)
12 — Hi Neighbor (C)
7:15 a.m.
11 — Col. Caboose
7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
7:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News
7-12—CBS News
7:45 a.m.
6 — TV Editorial
11 — Top of Morning
7:48 a.m.
6 — Cartoons
7:55 a.m.
7-12 — Local News
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Kartoon Karnival
8:15 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie
8:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
8:30 a.m.
11 — Romper Room
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 a.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
2 — Physical Fitness (M-W-F) Dr. Brothers (C) T-Th.)
4 — Today for Women (C)
5 — Eye Guess
7 — Romper Room
9 — Film Shows
12 — I Love Lucy
9:20 a.m.
2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)
9:25 a.m.
5 — News (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — The McCoys
6 — Dark Shadows
4-5 — Concentration
9 — In Town Today
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Chain Letter (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Dating Game
6-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Showdown (C)
11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Love of Life
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
2-7 — News
11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Father Knows Best
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
4-5 — Swingin' Country
11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light
5 — News (C)
11:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
Noon
11-6-9 — Ben Casey
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Mid-Day (C)
5 — Afternoon Funtime (C)
12 — News
12:05 p.m.
12 — Mike Douglas
12:30 p.m.
4 — Kids' Club (C)
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns
12:55 p.m.
5 — News
1 p.m.
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game
2-7-12 — Password
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — A Time for Us
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)
2 p.m.
11-9-6 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Girl Talk
5 — Another World (C)
2:25 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
2:30 p.m.
11-9 — The Nurses
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin
3 p.m.
11-9 — Dark Shadows
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)
3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)
3:30 p.m.
11-9 — Where The Action Is
2-7 — As the World Turns
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show
12 — Search for Tomorrow
3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light
4 p.m.
7 — Nutty Nuthouse
2 — Cartoons (Color)
4 — Theatre at 4
6 — Early Show
9 — Cartoon Corral
12 — Cartoons
11 — The Mike Douglas Show
4:30 p.m.
7 — How the West Was
12 — Cartoons (C)
5:00 p.m.
11 — Local News
2 — TBA
5 — Twilight Zone
9 — Western Theater
12 — Lippy Lucy
5:15 p.m.
11 — Col. Caboose
5:20 p.m.
12 — Film Shows
5:25 p.m.
11 — Bronco
4 — Newsmakers (C)
5:30 p.m.
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley (C)
6 — News (C)
5:50 p.m.
12 — News
5:55 p.m.
9 — State News
6:00 p.m.
9 — ABC News
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)
6 — Twilight Zone
12—Walter Cronkite News (C)
6:15 p.m.
9 — Local News
6:22 p.m.
11 — News

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — "Four Feathers", (1939) William Powell, Fay Wray. British officer receives four white feathers, symbols of military cowardice, and he vows to redeem himself in Battle in Suden.

10:00 a.m.—Channel 2—TBA

4:00 — Channel 11 — "The Three Avengers". Allan Steel.

7:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — "Bridge on the River Kwai" (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — "The Walls of Jericho". (1948) Cornel Wilde, Anne Baxter. Ambitious wife pushes husband into a triangle which instead of fulfilling her dreams, yields her nothing but heartache.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "Auntie Mame", (1958) (Color) Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith, Peggy Cass. A young boy goes to live with his fabulous aunt, whose life and times are unique, to put it mildly.

11:05 — Channel 11 — "A Child Is Waiting". Burt Lancaster.

12:00 — Channel 2 — TBA

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Simba" (1955) (Color) Dirk Bogarde. A man arrives in Kenya to work on his brother's ranch and is met with the news of his murder.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "The Wild and The Innocent". Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru.

6:30 — Channel 11 — "War Drums". Lex Baxter.

10:30 — Channel 7 — "My Wife's Best Friend".

10:30 — Channel 2 — "The Steel Jungle" (1956) Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland, and Walter Abel. The tale of a petty crook whose jail sentence involves him in an attempted jail break, a few fights and a chance to do the decent thing.

12:00 — Channel 2 — "Back Street" (1941). Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan. Teary drama of illicit love, adapted from Fannie Hurst's novel.

12:15 — Channel 4 — "Flame of Stamboul" (1951) Richard Denning, Lisa Feraday. A beautiful dancer and an American agent masquerading as a pianist, get mixed up in espionage involving the protection of the Suez Canal.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "China Girl" (1943) Gene Tierney. An Eurasian girl meets and falls in love with an American newsreel photographer.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "The Golden Blade" (Color) Rock Hudson.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — "The List of Adrian Messenger". George C. Scott.

8:30 —Channel 7 — "Walk the Proud Land"
STAR DASH

10:20 — Channel 6 — Late Show.

11:30 — Channel 2 — "The Walls Came Tumbling Down" (1946) Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman. A columnist and a girl team up to find some stolen Bibles and a valuable painting. They also discover romance.

12:15 — Channel 4 — "Paris Calling" (1941) Randolph Scott, Basil Rathbone. A wealthy French underground girl hides an American flying with the RAF, risking the lives of her countrymen and absolving herself by killing a traitor.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Forbidden Street" (1949) Dana Andrews, Maureen O'Hara. A lawyer redeems the heart of a widow who is kept from her family by a blackmailing old woman.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Indian Fighter" (1955) (Color) Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli, Walter Abel. An Indian fighter finds danger and romance when he deals with a Sioux chief on behalf of a threatened wagon train.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Late Show.

10:30 — Channel 12 — "Japanese War Bride" (1952) Don Taylor, Shirley Yamaguchi and Cameron Mitchell. GI brings home Japanese bride, fights prejudice.

10:30 — Channel 7 — "The Pearl".

10:30 — Channel 2 — "The Easy Way" (1952) Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Lurene Tuttle. This was originally shown as "Room For One More", and tells of a good-hearted couple who keeps taking in stray children.

12:00 — Channel 2 — "The Last Posse" (1953) Broderick Crawford, John Derek, Charles Bickford, Wanda Hendrix. A sheriff who drinks too much takes out a posse to find the men who robbed a wealthy rancher.

12:15 — Channel 4 — "The Eddie Cantor Story" (1954) Keefe Brassille. Eddie Cantor, an old trouper, rises through the ranks from New York's East Side to top billing with the Ziegfield Follies and finally survives a heart attack to carry on.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Sword and the Dragon" (1960) (Color) Folk legend about Ilya Mourometz who with a magic sword goes forth to fight the Mongol hordes to rescue his sweetheart.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Suddenly" (1954) Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden. A hired killer follows his plan to kill the President of the United States for $500,000.

8:00 — Channel 2-7-12 — "By Love Possessed" (Color) Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr., George Hamilton, Susan Kohner, Thomas Mitchell and Barbara Bel Geddes. The story of three lawyers, their wives and their affairs.

10:30 — Channel 7 — "Hit and Run".

10:30 — Channel 12 — "Agent Z55: Desperate Mission". German Cobas, Yoki Tani and Elizabeth Wu. A beautiful oriental temptress, a mammoth Mongol killer and a notorious "spy for hire organization" wait to take agent Z55 on a desperate mission.

11:30 — Channel 2 — "Three Stripes in the Sun" (1955) Aldo Ray, Phil Carey, Dick York, Mitsuko Kimura. A sergeant must learn to overcome his own prejudice before he can admit he loves a Japanese girl.

12:15 — Channel 4 — "The Girl in the Kremlin" Zsa Zsa Gabor.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Starfighters" (1963) (Color) Robert Dornan. Tactical Air Command adventures at the edge of space as three new pilots are whipped into combat shape.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "This Island Earth". Jeff Morrow.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Masterpiece Theatre.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — "Geisha Boy" (Color) Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald, Suzanne Pleshette, and Sussue Hayakawa. An unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea, confusing American-Japanese relations and adding harassment to front line troops in Korea.

10:30 — Channel 12 — "Panic In The Streets" (1950) Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Jack Palance and Barbara Bel Geddes. A doctor helps New Orleans police track down a vicious killer who happens to be a carrier of a deadly, highly contagious disease.

11:00 — Channel 7 — "Target Zero" (1955) Richard Conte, Peggie Castle, Charles Bronson, Chuck Connors. A band of stragglers and a girl hold out on a ridge during the Korean War, heroically foiling a Red attack.

12:00 — Channel 2 — "Dracula" (1931) Bela Lugosi, Edward Van Sloan, Helen Chandler. The dated, but still scary classic about the vampires and their odd ways.

12:15 — Channel 5 — "Dangerous Charter" (1962) Chris Warfield. A fishing boat company buys a deserted luxury yacht for salvage and runs up against a gang of international heroin smugglers.

12:15 — Channel 4 — "Blood Alley" (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. A ship captain leads a beautiful woman doctor and some refuges escaping from the enemy through the Formosa Straits to safety and love in Hong Kong.

12:25 — Channel 12 — "Flying Fortress" (1942) Richard Greene, Donald Stewart and Sidney King. A bomber ferry pilot enlists to bring Flying Fortresses from America to England.

SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 12 — "Sombra, the Spider Woman". Carol Forman, Bruce Edwards, and Virginia Lindley. An Asian Princess attempts to seal our atomic secrets.

1:00 — Channel 7 — Saturday Matinee.

2:00 — Channel 2 — Two for The Show. TBA

4:00 — Channel 4 — Theatre at 4: TBA

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — "Rear Window" (Color) James Stewart, Grace Kelly.

10:25 — Channel 12 — "Zorikan, the Barbarian" (Color) Dan Vadis, Walter Brandi, and Eleonora Bianchi. Zorikan leads a band roaming the towns of Italy to pillage, loot and harass the Christians.

10:30 — Channel 5 — "Ice Palace" (1960) (Color) Richard Burton, Carolyn Jones, Robert Ryan. Empire builder and fishing boat captain disagree on statehood fight for Alaska.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Star Theatre (Color) TBA

10:30 — Channel 4 — Saturday Night Movie. (Color) TBA

11:00 — Channel 7 — "Family Honeymoon" (1948) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. A widowed mother of three children remarries, then finds herself forced to take the children on the Grand Canyon honeymoon.

11:15 — Channel 11 — "Guest In The House". Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellemy. A young girl poisons minds of her benefactors.

12:00 — Channel 2 — Late Late Show.

12:15 — Channel 5 — "Terror From the Year 5000" (1958) Ward Costello. A "time machine" materializes a female friend from the year 5,000 who goes on a murderous rampage.

12:20 — Channel 12 — "Sorority Girl" Susan Cabot, Dick Miller and Barbara O'Neill. A sorority girl stops at nothing to remain in college and graduate for her inheritance.

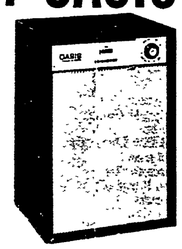
12:40 — Channel 4 — Movie TBA.

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Some Brand New Models



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October Is Movie Month

BY DARWIN DEBASKER

October is National Movie Month. The industry plans 13 special releases, several of which are tentatively scheduled for showings in this area.

The special releases from 11 major distributors will join 22 regular late September and October films from the same companies which will be heralded by wide industry promotion.

Preceding Movie Month is the showing of "Bang! Bang! You're Dead!", which opens Wednesday at the Viking Theatre, Appleton, and other area film houses. Tentatively slated for Movie Month in this area are "The Pad (And How to Use It)" (Universal), "What's Up Tiger Lily?" (American International), "Alevarez Kelly" (Columbia), "Fantastic Voyage" (20th Century-Fox) and "The Fighting Prince of Donegal" (Buena Vista).

Other special releases for Movie Month, not yet scheduled around here, include: "Gypsy Girl" (Continental), "Kaleidoscope" (Warner Bros.), "Khartoum" (United Artists), "Mister Buddwing" (MGM), "Return of the Seven" (United Artists), "Seconds" (Paramount), "Run for Your Wife" (Allied Artists) and "Way. . . Way Out" (20th Century-Fox).

'Bang' Stars

American International's "Bang! Bang! You're Dead!" stars Tony Randall, Senta Berger, Terry-Thomas, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Margaret Lee. Also featured are well-known character actors Herbert Lom, Gregoire Aslan and John LeMesurier.

The film is set in Northern Africa's teeming, colorful city of Marrakesh. This is the first motion picture filmed in the second city of the independent Kingdom of Morocco. The first city is, of course, Casablanca.

Marrakesh which nestles at the foot of the rugged Atlas Mountains, is peopled by over 200,000 persons who speak Arabic, French and Spanish and who appear as extras in the movie. Their expressive, haunting countenances — sometimes sad and sometimes sinister — are described by director Don Sharp as ideal for the mysterious spy story.

Randall and Miss Berger, among others, discovered, however, that all was not a life of ease working at Marrakesh. They learned that shooting schedules had to be altered because only the traditional "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun" of the colonial lands.

Lost Helpers

Despite their willingness to be foolhardy, the actors and crew had to join in the daily three-hour work stoppage, since they lost all their extras, guides and helpers.

The movies tentatively scheduled here (others may be added later) for October's month-long observance will feature many well-known stars. For example, names such as Woody Allen, William Holden, Richard Widmark, Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien and Janice Rule will headline several of the films.

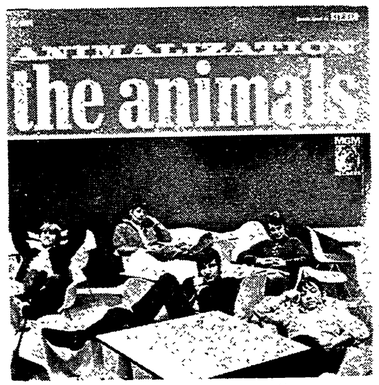
Motion picture product for virtually every taste is included in the lineup of special and regular releases for Movie Month. Next week's Showtime Magazine will shine the spotlight on closeups of the movies slated for this area in filmdom's answer to the new television season.



That rather frightened looking man toting a rifle in the top photo is Tony Randall, who stars in "Bang! Bang! You're Dead!," which opens Wednesday at area theatres. Randall confers with Terry-Thomas in the middle photo and gazes appreciatively at Senta Berger, his co-star, in the lower scene.

Animals Get Jibes, Should Be Praised

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Animalization (Animals, MGM).

Probably no other well-known group has been subjected to such quantities of unfair and unreasoned denouncements as the Animals; and few groups are as worthy of critical acclaim for their exquisite performances of rock-blues and jazz material.

Eric Burdon, the powerful lead singer, has a true blues feeling that many of the highly-touted "soul singers" cannot approach. With Burdon, no shout is out of place; no scream is thrown in merely for effect; no soft intonation is employed just for change of pace. His vocal mannerisms are based on genuine, proper motivations — plus love of the blues and the desire to see that what he does is done well.

His excellent timing, breath control and range make "Gin House Blues," "Maudie," "What Am I Living For" and a heightened interpretation of "Sweet Little Sixteen" indelible listening experiences. The best tracks, however, are three that Burdon and various group members wrote. "You're on My Mind," "Cheating" and "She'll Return It" have a pleasing masculine warmth and humor and are presented with vocal compulsion and instrumental support that intensifies the songs.

The latest single, "See See Rider" (included), has been released under the name "Eric Burdon and the Animals." Allegedly, certain members were dissatisfied with Burdon's preoccupation with the blues and left. Exactly who comprises the "Animals" now is a mystery, but it doesn't matter, because Eric Burdon IS the Animals. All facets of his talent have artistic integrity that perceptive listeners (and dissident Animals) ultimately cannot deny.

☆ ☆ ☆

Li'l Red Riding Hood (Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, MGM).

Who's that I see on this album cover? Why it's Sammy the Sham and a whole new bunch of Pharaohs! Listen to me! This crew is never going to draw any attention away from its re-bearded leader. Filled mainly with shallow novelty rock tunes (like the title, which surprised the trade by garnering "Wooly Bully" sales status), the package is hardly a showcase of talent. S.S. & P's do, however, have the ability to make "Hanky Panky" and 10 other tracks sound a lot like "Wooly Bully."

☆ ☆ ☆

Both Sides of Herman's Hermits (MGM).

Side One includes some recent pop ("This Door Swings Both Ways") and Side Two has the inevitable, tedious English music hall numbers. "Both Sides" is arranged and performed with precious little imagination and without the Sloan-Barri songwriting team that made the "Hold On!" soundtrack worthwhile. Surprisingly, Herman is quite a treat in person; but not on this record. The Hermits' dismal attempt of "Bus Stop" avoids all the intricacies of the Hollies' hit; and Herman's thick Midlands accent, combined with his modest vocal gifts, makes this LP as bleak as his homeland moors. Someone is likely to get caught on the wrong side of that swinging door if someone isn't careful.

☆ ☆ ☆

Movie Greats of the 60s (Connie Francis, MGM).

Connie is just as good as her material, and since this is some of the best around, she has no trouble showing herself to best advantage. The orchestra, though, particularly the brass, gives her quite a run for it. But Connie maintains control through "Second Time Around," "The Phoenix Love Theme" and "Forget Domani."

Split Decision! (Karl Boxer Trio, Dot).

Boxer is not satisfied with presenting piano-based jazz in the conventional system of a well-balanced, thoughtfully-programmed album. He, rather, prefers to take listeners on a trip of sorts — an educational journey. Beginning with an easy-going arrangement of "The Shadow of Your Smile," Boxer gets progressively progressive until, at the end of 10 tracks, the music has "cooled" considerably. "Decision" could be helpful to the jazz initiate. Moderate to modern approaches to jazz, with in-between steps, are clearly drawn.

☆ ☆ ☆

Campus Concert (Erroll Garner, MGM).

For 30 years, Garner has built a reputation as jazz's top improvisor. His variations on familiar melodies are still the envy of a field not accustomed to the feeling. A packed hall of 6,000 at Purdue University two years ago witnessed the concert resulting in this LP. They heard Garnerism at its enthusiastic, romantic best. A flair for expression of beautiful tunes in traditional, yet stimulating ways provides Garner's keyboard approaches with a durable quality.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Classic Roy Orbison (MGM).

If Roy Orbison had just come out of the woodwork last week, one might listen to this album and say, "Hmmm — interesting." But Roy's rise from the ash occurred over six years ago and since then most of his messages and hits have happened. "Twinkle Toes" is appealing, but what became of the days when Mr. O. wrote "Oh, Pretty Woman"?

☆ ☆ ☆

You're a Long Way from Home, Whitey (Dick Davy, Columbia).

Harlem's Apollo Theatre was the setting for comedian Davy's racial-based routine. His Ozark accent, when applied to Negro-White relations, is cute at first, but after listening to other jibes at New York City for awhile, the sudden thought occurs that he is indeed a long way from home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Album Potpourri:

Painter of Hits (Lou Christie, MGM). If Mr. Christie were only as talented as the designer of the cover. . .

You're Gonna Hear From Me (Julius LaRosa, MGM). We heard from Julius quite a bit in the '50s and it's just as enjoyable now.

Harry James Live at the Riverboat (Dot). James and assorted musicians play "Michelle" and "Batman" ("Batman"?!?!).

No Love at All (Johnny Tillotson, MGM). Tillotson is relaxed in his approaches to country-type music.

Dirty Dog (Kai Winding, Verve). Four trombones dominate the latest album by jazz's Great Dane.

New Sounds (Liberace, Dot). Mr. Middle-Aged-Ladies Man has a winner here, including "Spanish Flea," "It Was a Very Good Year" and "People."

Soft Soul (Gordon Jenkins, Dot). Jenkins is smooth on piano, organ, vibraphone and clavietta.

The Joker Is Wilde (Larry Wilde, Dot). Comedian Wilde is endorsed by none other than Art Linkletter and Tina Louise. His measurements, it says, are 39-32-44. Well!

Lara's Theme (Gunter Kallmann Chorus, 4 Corners of the World). The Germans are tops on "You're Nobody 'til Somebody Loves You."

Beethoven's Nine Symphonies Led by Ormandy

BY JACK RUDOLPH

BEETHOVEN

The Nine Symphonies; Philadelphia Orchestra with Lucine Amara, soprano; Lili Chookasian, contralto; John Alexander, tenor; John Macurdy, bass, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia D7S 745 (Mono D7L 345).

Of eight complete sets of the Beethoven symphonies now in the American catalogue, this is only the second by a major American orchestra (not counting the old NBC-Toscanini or the Columbia-Walter, one of which is sonically out-moded and the other strictly a studio orchestra). Surprising, too, is the fact that it comes from the Philadelphia and Ormandy, neither previously noted for the extent or quality of their Beethoven recordings.

The new set doesn't seriously challenge the best of the available European efforts since it is only a partial success. The principal fault most of the time is the lack of bite so necessary to Beethoven.

Sonically, of course, the Philadelphians are tops but their very tonal opulence and suavity robs much of the music of rugged vitality and strength. For this Ormandy must bear responsibility; certainly no ensemble ever played more precisely and beautifully.

Most successful are the last four symphonies, which are performed with consistency and more momentum than the earlier five. The latter are very smooth but generally too relaxed — at times even dainty.

A fastidious serenity is the hallmark of the first two, which sound more like Haydn or Mozart than Beethoven. Both contain beautiful slow movements which the orchestra handles deftly, although Ormandy tends to spin out the lyrical lines a bit too much.

The famous "Eroica," despite a vigorous finale, is too relaxed, projecting little of the idea of a hero. Number Four, in addition to muffled sound, doesn't get anywhere and is the least effective of the set. Not enough drive and an almost dainty approach flaws the great Fifth.

With the pastoral Sixth there is a complete change of pace which carries through the remainder of the canon. Cheerful, colorful and serene, it is possibly the best of all. Number Seven is very good, too, although the humor is heavy-handed, while the Eighth is steady, with plenty of force and momentum.

Columbia went all out for the Ninth with a vocal lineup featuring four Metropolitan Opera soloists and the huge Mormon Tabernacle Choir, but all it proved was the famous "Ode to Joy" is next to unsingable, especially for the sopranos.

The engineers partially solved the problem by pushing the sopranos into the background and bringing up the male voices, but every once in a while the gals had to come forward. When they did they were pushing themselves to the very limit.

As could be expected in a project of this magnitude the engineering was most precise. Sound generally is all anyone could want. The enclosed booklet, using the analyses of the symphonies written years ago by the late Sir George (Dictionary) Grove, is excellent.

Nation's Top Singles, Albums

SINGLES

1—You Can't Hurry Love
Supremes
2—Cherish
Association
3—Bus Stop
Hollies
4—Yellow Submarine
Beatles
5—See You in September
Happenings
6—Beauty Is Only Skin Deep
Temptations
7—Guantanamera
Sandpipers
8—Sunshine Superman
Donovan
9—Born a Woman
Sandy Posey
10—Black Is Black
Los Bravos

ALBUMS

1—Revolver
Beatles
2—What Now My Love
Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass
3—Dr. Zhivago
Movie Soundtrack
4—Somewhere My Love
Ray Conniff Singers
5—Blonde on Blonde
Bob Dylan

Richard Adler's New Musical Set for 'Stage 67' Showing

BY DON ROYAL

"What's that number you're calling?" "I said OLympus 7-oh-oh-oh-oh!"

There is, as the title song from Richard Adler's new musical goes on to say, no such number in this hemisphere. It exists only on "ABC Stage 67," the new, weekly color series where "OLympus 7-0000" will show on Wednesday. From 9-10 that night, "Olympus 7" is a direct line to the Greek god Hermes.

The man who installed this highly unlikely connection (no area code required) is Richard Adler, whose irreverent mind and lilting music-pen have previously been turned toward the garment industry, in "Pajama Game," and the Great American Pastime — baseball — with "Damn Yankees." For "Olympus 7-000" Adler decided to apply his own offside attentions to college football, and the NCAA may never be the same.

As composer-lyricist and executive producer for the show, Adler's first draft-choice was Donald O'Connor.

"That may not have showed too much practical football judgment on my part," Adler says, "since O'Connor is not likely ever to show up in the Football Hall of Fame. But I defy the New York Giants or the Los Angeles Rams or anybody else to come up with a better song — and — dance man than Donald. And, for a musical play, I'm more interested in perfect pitch than perfect passes."

Got Namath

Next pick for Adler's television team: one to create envy in the heart of any college coach or professional owner — the services of quarterback Joe Namath and 24 of his New York Jets teammates.

"It's true . . . Namath isn't the greatest song-and-dance man in the world. . . probably not even the second greatest," Adler says. "But for a musical about football — who's going to compete with him?"

Larry Blyden and Phyllis Newman complete the show's front-line team, with Fred Clark, Eddie Foy Jr. and Lou Jacobi along to round out the roster.

Exactly what assault does this team plan on the game of football?

"It's a perfectly simple and logical story," says Adler. "It's about an architect who coaches a football team, a Greek god who can't leave bad enough alone, a butcher shop that doesn't sell peacock livers, an alumni association president who does a soft-shoe with a goat, a pretty archaeology professor who sacrifices to Hera, and a college football team that changes from campus clowns to conference champs. The sort of story you could read in the newspaper sports pages any day."

When Adler's tongue is not pressed quite so far into his cheek, he explains those odd elements this way:

"Donald O'Connor plays Hermes, messenger to the gods. Phyllis Newman is the archaeology professor, engaged to Larry Blyden, who is a student architect.

"In order to make a few dollars so they can marry, Blyden takes on the thankless task of coaching the utterly inept football team at New England College. His efforts in that direction are disastrous until Phyllis, with the aid of a prayer bowl she picked up in Athens, calls upon the Greek gods for help — and finds O'Connor standing in her room, ready to help.

"He helps, all right — but his price is a good deal higher than Phyllis is prepared to pay. (As he explains to her in the show: 'Those whom the gods would destroy, they first make a success.') How he helps, and why he helps — well, you'll have to see the show."

This is the first television venture for Adler in eight years. After his phenomenal success with "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees," both on Broadway and in Hollywood, he wrote a television special, was very dissatisfied with the result, and vowed he would confine his television activities in the future to turning on his own set.

"Let's just say that Broadway offered me much more freedom, both as a writer and as a producer," says Adler.

Adler stuck with his vow, writing "Kwamina" for Broadway, preparing two other major musicals for the stage ("A Mother's Kisses," based on Bruce Jay Friedman's novel of that title, and "When In Rome," based on the movie "Roman Holiday"), and producing and writing political matter for both the late President Kennedy and for President Johnson.

Like many creative talents who have avoided television, his interest in the medium was revived when Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., promised "A new program of some sort — a creative program, a program innovation — which in and of itself will represent a departure from existing patterns."

That promised program became the "ABC Stage 67" series of specials, and when Adler was approached by Goldenson to write for the series, he agreed.

"Mr. Goldenson promised me all the freedom, the time and the funds to do the best show within my power," Adler has said, "even to the extent of giving me full responsibility as executive producer. It was an offer I couldn't turn down."

With this sort of artistic blank check in his hands, Adler began looking at potential subjects and settled on a short story by George Bradshaw, best known for his Saturday Evening Post stories. Adler had been fascinated by one called "How Like A God," which concerns a Greek god and a very vincible college football team.

"I had always liked the story," Adler says, "but I knew it wasn't right for Broadway or for a movie; the length required would have meant stretching the story all out of shape. But it was perfect for a television hour."

Adler recruited Jerome ("My Sister Eileen") Chodorov, with whom he was already writing a Broadway musical, to collaborate in adapting the story.

Many Credits

Willard Levitas, with "The Defenders" and "TW3" among his many credits, joined the team as producer. Stanley Prager, who directed "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," the offbeat opener for the "Stage 67" series, and Gordon Rigsby, an experienced tape director, came in, and "OLympus 7" was ready to roll.

The record industry has welcomed this return of Adler, the television dropout. His score for "OLympus 7-0000," arranged by jazz great Ralph Burns and sung by O'Connor, Phyllis Newman, Larry Blyden and Eddie Foy Jr., has been released as an album by Command Records.

"Oddly enough, the title was one of the biggest problems we had," Adler remembers. "I was originally going to call it 'OLympus 7-1212,' but the telephone company objected — it seems that it's somebody's phone number. After that, every number I came up with was rejected because somebody, somewhere, was listed under the number. We finally settled on 'OLympus 7-0000' because nobody, anywhere, will answer when you dial that.

"Unless, of course, all the other elements are present — for instance, a girl as pretty as Phyllis Newman in front of a prayer bowl — and you get Mt. Olympus. I can't guarantee that you WON'T."

The real New England College graciously offered no objection to having their name applied to the worst football team in the history of the game. (Since the real school doesn't HAVE a football team, they are not overly sensitive in that area.)

After his first experience as an actor, Namath told visitors that, unlike his contemporary, Jimmy Brown, he has no desire to give up the gridiron for the footlights.

The telephone company may deny the existence of an OL 7-0000 — they would probably call it 212 657-0000 anyway — but Wednesday anyone with a television set can testify that it is, most definitely, a working number.

And it's not even a toll call.



Football as she never was is "Olympus 7-0000," starring Donald O'Connor as the Greek God Hermes and co-starring Phyllis Newman and Larry Blyden. The "ABC Stage 67" original musical by Richard Adler airs Wednesday (9-10, Channels 11-6-9).

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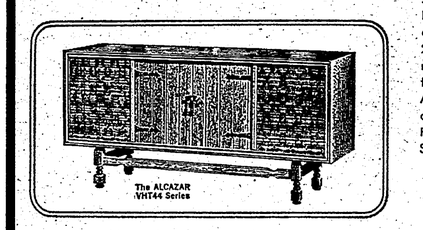
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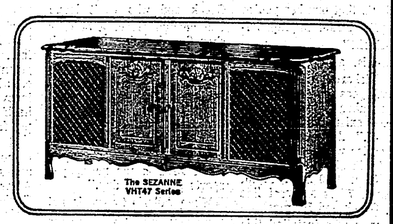
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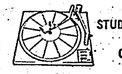
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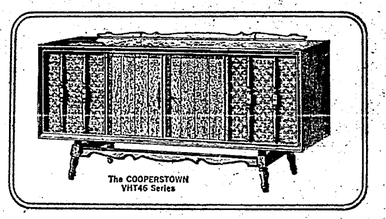


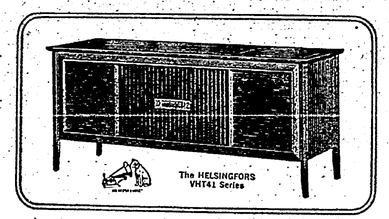
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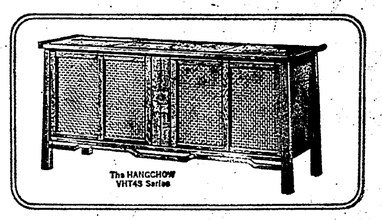
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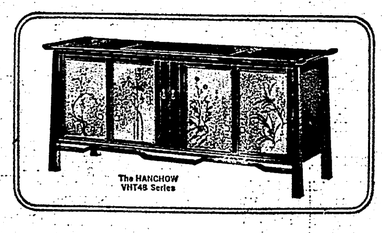


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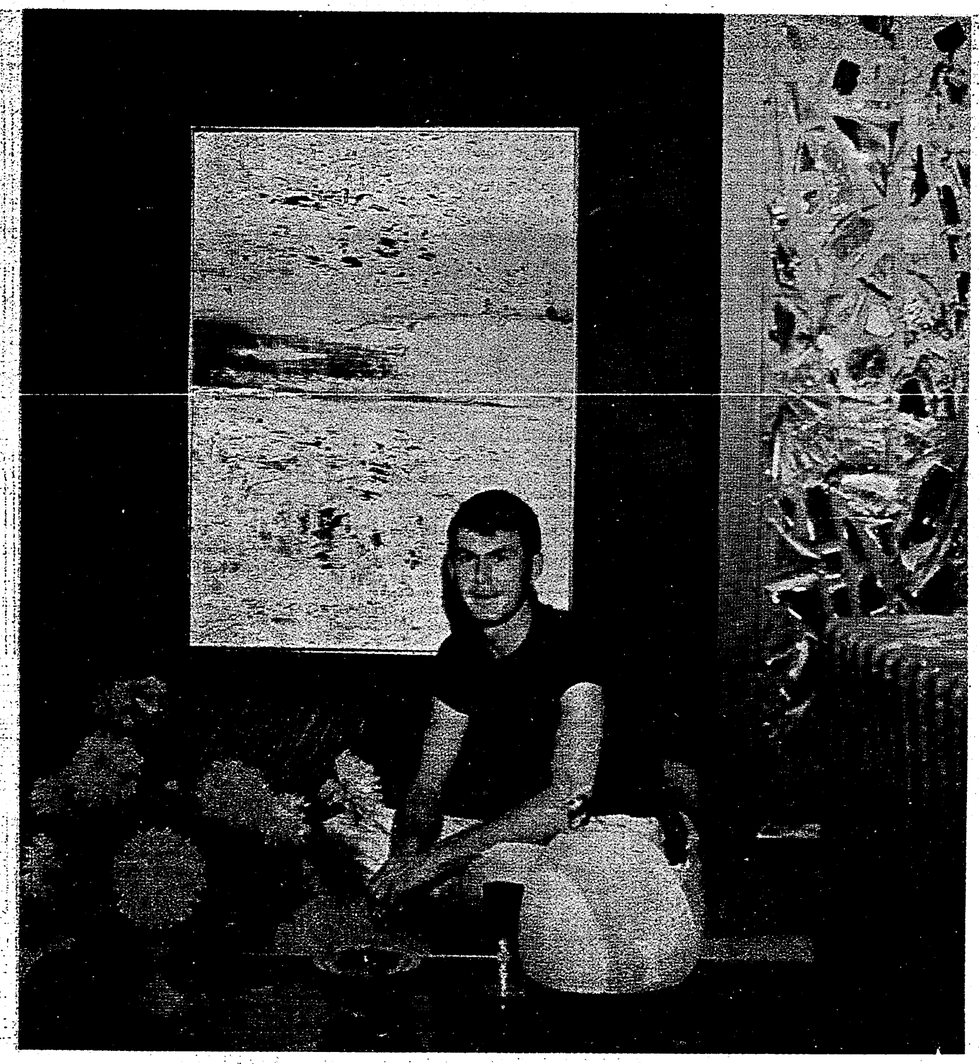
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1966



Charles Dix — Wisconsin's Amazing Young Man of Art

HOWELL

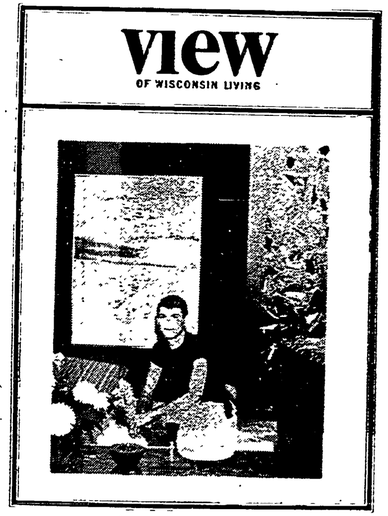
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cover

Charles Dix, 27-year-old Wisconsin artist whose hand-made silver jewelry is currently on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah, sits for an informal portrait in the living room of the 12-room farmhouse which serves as his gallery and studio at Delafield. A self-taught painter and craftsman, heretofore best known for his brilliantly colored abstractions on space themes, Dix has been designing and making jewelry for the past 18 months. "A Visit with Charles Dix" at his century-old home begins on page 3 of this issue. (Post-Crescent Photo by James Auer)

VIEW
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



historically speaking

Freedom Moravian Church Has History Dating Back Century

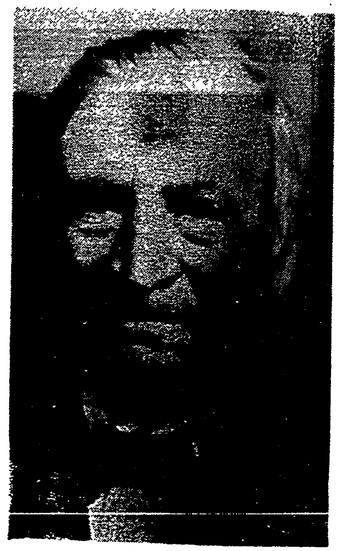
BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although 1966 marks the centennial year of the official founding of the Freedom Moravian Church, its actual beginnings go back even earlier than 1866. As with most things historical, this congregation in Outagamie County's Town of Freedom has an interesting story to tell.

First of all, there were the people concerned — a sturdy band of German settlers who came to clear and farm the dense forest land as early as 1858 and 1859. There were the families of Frederick Peters, Carl Persohn, Frederick Krabbe Jr., Frederick Wiese and Herman Kummerow, whose descendants still live in the area and belong to the church. Other families in that first group identified as charter members were those of Frederich and William Stammer, Christoph Mueller, Christoph Burmeister, Frederick Wolf, William Modersohn, John Weise, Adam Schnell and William Baum.

Then there was the war—with President Abraham Lincoln's 1864 draft call including the menfolk in this pioneer community of German-speaking farmers. They had to go to Green Bay to answer the call and settle their affairs.

The fact that these pioneers spoke and thought best in German also played a part in their church story. So did another fact—their devoutness as religious men.



Michael Gottlieb Friedrich Uecke was the founding pastor of the Town of Freedom Church. He came from the Moravian Church of Green Bay, first as a mission preacher and later as the congregation's first pastor.

German Church Service

When they came to Green Bay, many stayed several days, including Sundays, to get their military "adjustments attended to," according to a translated version from the German in the early pages of the church diary. Whether or not these "adjustments" meant providing substitutes for military service as was a common custom in Civil War days is not made clear. In any event, the men sought a church which had a Sunday service in their native German. This turned out to be the Moravian Church of Green Bay (built in 1851) with the Rev. Michael Gottlieb Friedrich Uecke preaching the sermon.

They liked what they heard and they liked the man who spoke the words. When they returned to their Freedom homes, they told all their neighbors about it. One more coincidence adds to the story—the fact that Frederick Wolf, who lived in the eastern end of the township, was a Moravian and a member of the Green Bay Church. Enlisting his aid, a committee was formed to call on the Rev. Uecke and invite him to come to the Freedom Township.



Built in 1867, the first summer after the Freedom Moravian Church was organized officially, this two-story structure served as both parsonage and Versammlungs-Saal, or meeting room, for church services. The meeting room was on the top floor, reached by an enclosed staircase at the right of the building.

Thus started the historical "happening," the chain of events which brought the Moravian faith to the northeastern corner of Outagamie County.

Brother Uecke became first a mission preacher to the new group on a once-a-month basis that certainly proved both his faith and fortitude. He finally was made a full-time pastor of the Freedom congregation in 1867, leaving the Green Bay congregation with their good wishes and the blessings of the National Provincial Elders Conference in Bethlehem, Pa. This dedicated man served the Freedom church a full 11 years, retiring to Seymour in the fall of 1875 after setting the pattern of program and work the church was to follow for many years.

This founding pastor not only preached with vigor and missionary zeal, but saw to it that the Sunday school started in the summer of 1865 by Mr. and Mrs. Wolf was kept intact. Besides conducting church services and Sunday school, he also established a day school and taught these classes. Providing a general education, the classes were taught in the German language. Students met four days a week, from January until July. The school continued for 40 years until lack of support forced its closing in 1920.

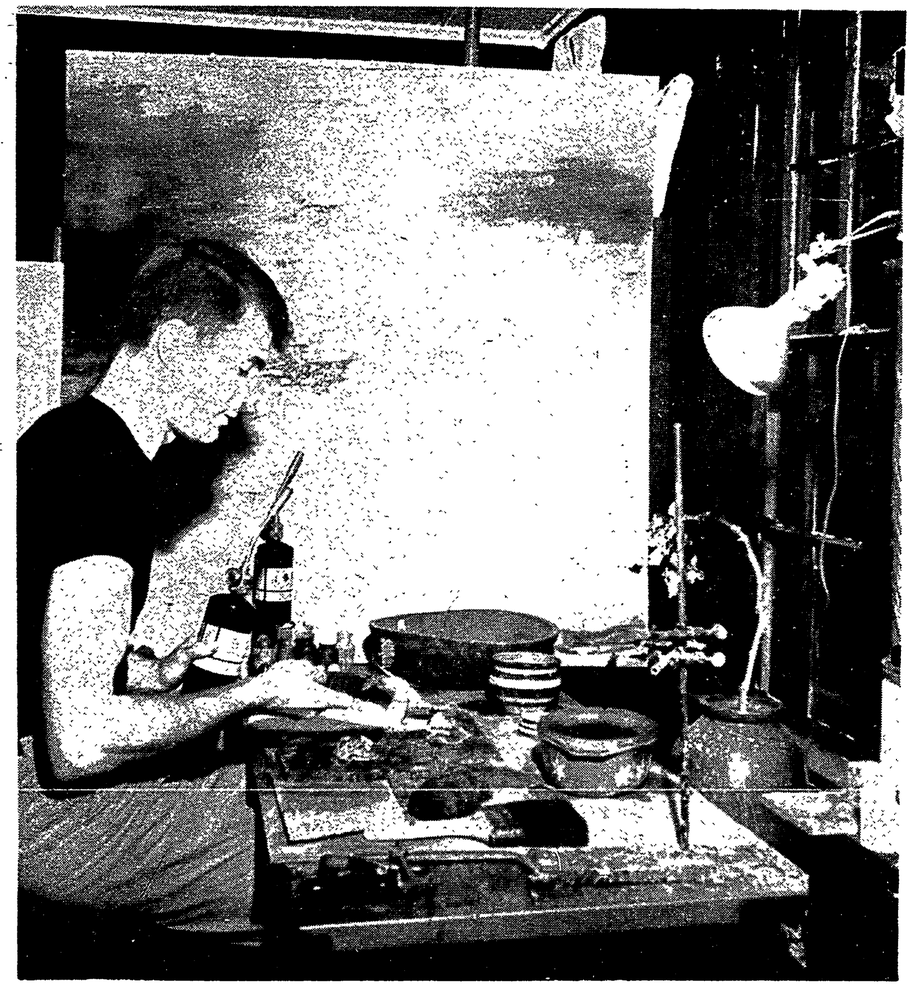
Church Diary Translated

It is from the handwritten words of the Rev. Uecke in the early pages of the church diary that the early years unfold. The English translation was done by the Rev. Henry Richter, pastor from Sept 6, 1934, to July 9, 1939, "for the benefit of pastors who may not be able to read the German language." It was during Brother Richter's tenure that the use of Ger-

Continued on Page 23

Cover Story

Wisconsin's Amazing Young Man of Art





At work in his century-old farmhouse at Delafield, artist-craftsman Charles Dix fashions an example of the jewelry which is currently on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. At lower left, Dix poses with his dog, C. (for Cutty) Sark, in front of the 12-room dwelling, which he has converted into a gallery and studio. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

DELAFIELD — Age and youth have seldom been more impressively combined than at the rambling frame farmhouse which comprises the residence, studio and gallery of artist and craftsman Charles Dix.

The age lies in the century-old dwelling, with its dozen rooms, now decorated in satin black, and furnished with an intriguing assortment of stained glass tables, Tiffany chandeliers, modern pottery — American as well as Mexican — and sandcast interior walls.

The youth is, of course, represented by Dix himself — at 27 a nationally-recognized painter whose most recent innovation, hand-made silver jewelry, is currently on display at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah.

A native of Milwaukee, and self-taught artist, Dix has occupied his present gallery, located at the northwest corner of the Hartland-Wales Interchange of Interstate 94 to Madison, for the past five years.

Before that, he worked for about 2 years in a farmhouse on State 18—"until I ran out of room."

Jewelry making, utilizing silver and semi-precious stones, has been one of Dix's enthusiams for only the past 18 months. Before that he won the notice of critics and art collectors across the country with what one metropolitan writer has termed "abstracted visions of deep sea forms and ideas out of cosmic space . . .".

These space-age abstractions, executed primarily in acrylics today, and watercolors in the recent past, have intrigued observers with their brilliant color relationships, and their subtle and evocative spatial patterns.

"I started out with watercolors," he told a visitor last week. "These were the more nebulous, explosive types. The things in acrylic have structure, almost as if man has entered the picture and is constructing."

The constructor is "not necessarily," he explained, somewhat enigmatically, "a human creature."

The representation of scenes from nature holds little interest for Dix, although his enthusiasm for the out-of-doors is evidenced by the large, old-fashioned garden at the rear of his home.

"It's much more interesting to create, in a true sense, when you're not taking from something else," he said. "I can look at it (a natural scene) and enjoy it and remember it, and this is as far as I go at this stage. To try to reproduce it is pointless."

His work with jewelry has improved his skill as a painter, Dix believes, since one is a "good counter" for the other.

"It's intriguing to construct things, and fun to devise things that aren't being done by anyone else,"

Continued on Page 4



'Tremendous Output' Advantage for Artist

"It takes a certain kind of person to appreciate them," says Charles Dix of the heavy silver rings worn, above, by Miss Muriel Mennen, a fellow artist, of Woods Rd., Waukesha. Many of the stones in the ring are of Mexican origin. The painting below, "Lifeline", typifies Dix' enthusiasm for "space" themes. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Continued from Page 3

he noted. "Since I've been making jewelry, my paintings have a different structure."

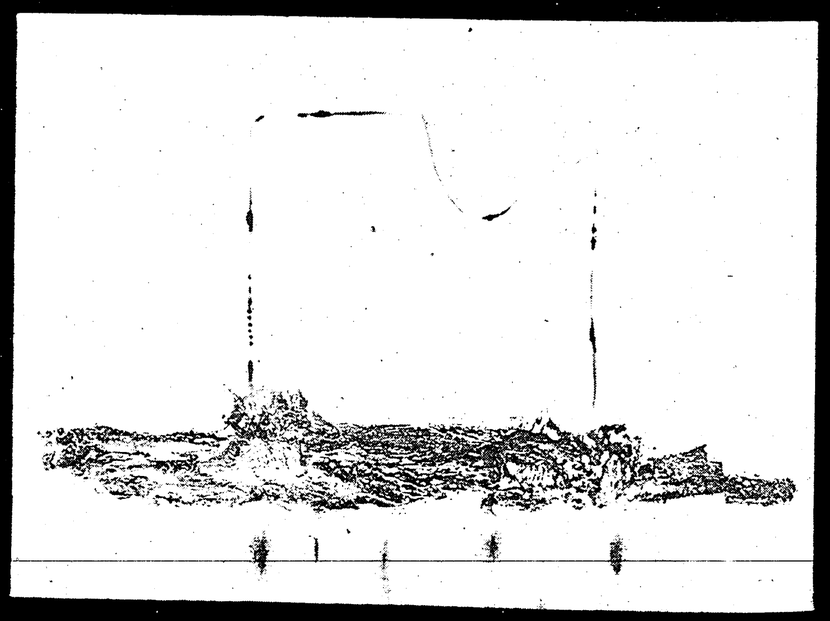
Dix now spends more time on each canvas, and as a result, his production has been somewhat slowed. He still has, however, a "tremendous output" — a great advantage for an artist because, in his own words, "it helps you to develop, pushes you up to your next phase."

For a craftsman still on the sunny side of 30, Dix has had unusually widespread critical and public recognition. He has been given one-man shows by galleries from Neenah to Puerto Rico, from Milwaukee to El Paso, Texas, and Tucson, Ariz. He is represented by galleries from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to San Francisco.

A bachelor, Dix recalls that he has been interested in art since earliest childhood. Now that he has achieved a goal still sought by many older artists — a studio and gallery of his own — he follows an industrious routine which begins at 8 a.m., with gardening, household and business chores, and generally concludes at 2 a.m., after four or five hours of intensive painting.

"I really start waking up at night," he smiles.

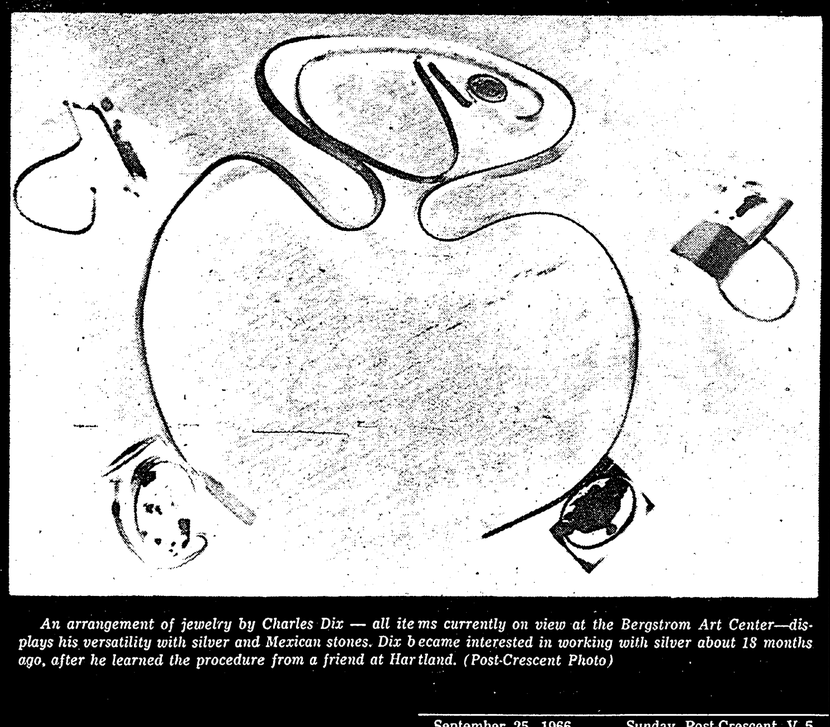
Dix's most recent one-man show concluded Saturday at his home gallery, which is currently open by appointment, but will, next month, go on a regular schedule for visitors. In the meantime, his jewelry, illustrated on these pages, may be viewed at the Bergstrom Art Center, in conjunction with a one-man show of paintings by Leon Travanty, from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.



Man, Machines, Space Intrigue Dix



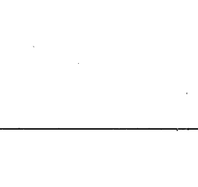
The silhouette of an owl, its wings outstretched in front of a window, echoes the composition of "Alien," an intruder from outer space. The owl is only one of many esoteric furnishings — including hand - painted eggs and Mexican pottery — at the Dix Gallery. (Post-Crescent Photo)



An arrangement of jewelry by Charles Dix — all items currently on view at the Bergstrom Art Center—displays his versatility with silver and Mexican stones. Dix became interested in working with silver about 18 months ago, after he learned the procedure from a friend at Hartland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Door, Menominee Counties Offer Finest 'Show' Of Fall Foliage

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"The wonders of the world
The beauty and the power,
The shape of things,
Their colors, lights and shades,
These I saw.
Look ye also, while life lasts."

These words, according to an article in a recent issue of Audubon Magazine, are on a plaque above the fireplace of Margaret and Olaus Murie, writer-naturalists, who spent much of their life in Alaska. Olaus died recently, but during his life he looked at the beauty and shape of things and told about them in the books the two Muries wrote.

This is the season when there is more beauty and light and color than at any other time of the year. Wisconsin is blessed in two ways in regard to autumn color. The trees which wear the gayest shades, oaks, maples, sumachs, and beeches, are common just about all over the state. Also, we have the types of autumn weather which brings out the best possible colors. Warm sunny days, cool nights and just enough rain make for the brightest foliage.

In this area, two favorite places to see the annual foliage show are Door County and Menominee County. Avenues of beauty can be seen mile after mile in the two state parks in Door County. County roads which cross from one side of the peninsula to the other are worth a look too.

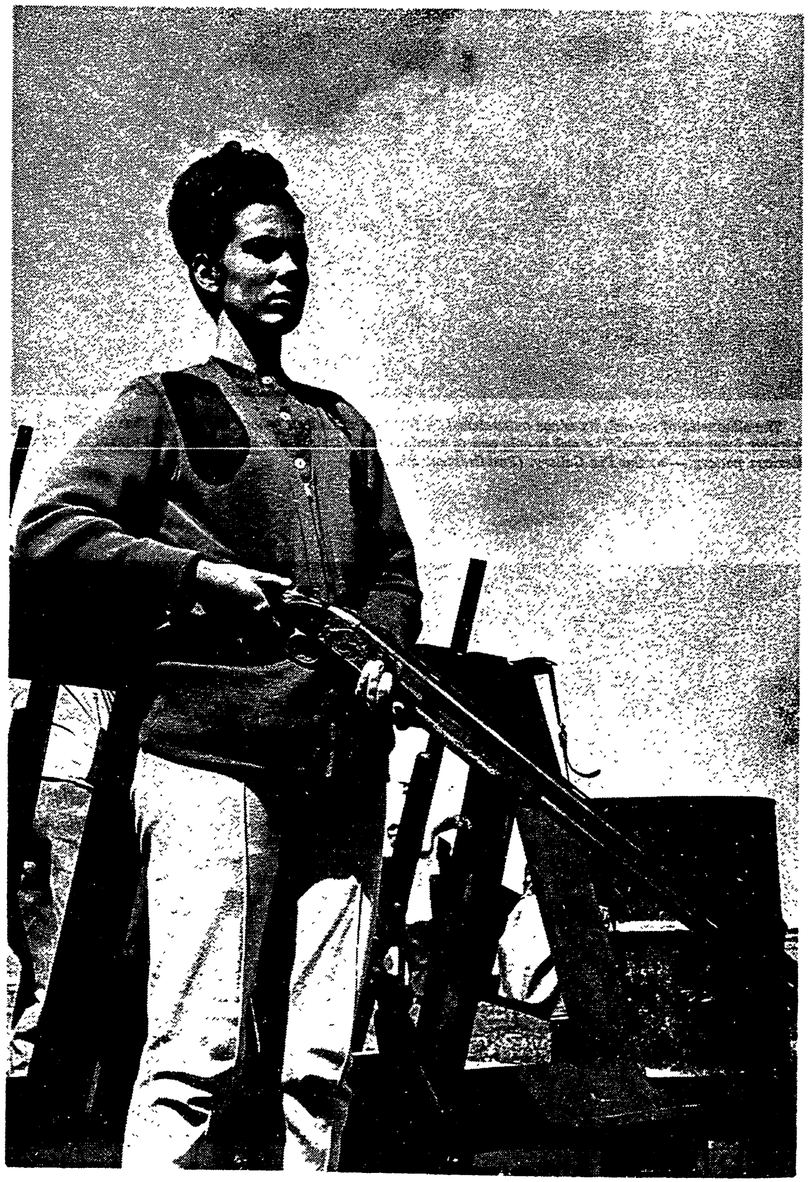
Menominee County, with its tall pines and hardwoods, is for many persons the favorite spot to see the fall colors. An occasional maple may be seen standing in a forest of pine, and the two colors — green and red — make this a striking picture.

Other counties in this area offer beautiful autumn scenes, too. In fact you can hardly miss, no matter which road you drive on. But we all have favorite drives or spots. One of mine is a patch of maples near a road a few miles north of Suring. It always seems these trees turn redder than others in the area. Another beautiful autumn drive is in the Goodman and McClintock Parks area of Marinette County.

Sumachs have been turning color for the past several weeks. Theirs are among the brightest red of all leaf colors. "The sumachs are putting on their red flannels," is a "quotable quote" I read at one time. Their color is really flannel red.

Swamp or red maples are sometimes so deep red they are almost wine-colored. Sugar maple leaf colors in fall range from yellow, to orange, to bright red. Often the leaves are shaded or speckled with several colors. Black maple is most apt to be bright yellow with touches of orange or red, but sometimes these touches are lacking. On a dark or rainy day a grove of black maples lights up the air like sunshine.

Be sure to take your favorite autumn glory ride this year.



Trap shooting is popular with the ladies, and Mrs. Sam Klauser, Cudahy, shown above, is one of the state's best shots, and was 1965 women's state champion. In 1966 she and her husband won the state husband and wife trophy for the highest combined score. (Duffey)

Wisconsin's Other 'Big-League' Sport

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WAUKESHA — With the departure of baseball's Braves from Milwaukee, it would seem to any reader of the sports pages that the Green Bay Packers, 1965 National Football League champions, are the only "big league" operation left in the state.

But a highly competitive sporting event has quietly, without fanfare or publicity, become a truly big league, big-time attraction in Wisconsin. The sport, only game in which "amateurs" rather than "professionals" are paid off, is trapshooting. The hub of trap shooting in Wisconsin is at the Waukesha Gun Club, which began in a pasture 30 years ago and is now the second-largest clay target shooting installation in the U. S.

This development of trapshooting from a minor sport, indulged in only by a few wealthy individuals and "gun nuts," into a favored weekend competitive event for entire families has taken place only within the past decade.

At the 67th annual Wisconsin state shoot, the 200-bird race for the 16-yard championship saw 765 different persons compete. More than 1,000 different marksmen vied for trophies worth $2,400 and cash amounts totalling $5,500 in the three different events which make up the tournament. For three days the club grounds were jammed with between 3,000 to 5,000 spectators and shooters.

The shooters came from all parts of the state, from Superior to Beloit, Madison to Marinette. Largest concentrations of entries were from the southeastern part of the state encompassing Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha, but the second largest group came from the Fox River Valley area. Serious shotgunners brought their families along. If the women and children didn't shoot, as many did, they camped and picnicked on the grounds and filled the hotels and motels to overflowing. There is no competitive sport, unless it might be bowling, which attracts so many family groups, encouraged by special awards.

There are somewhere between 500 and 1,000 trap installations of one kind or another in Wisconsin, ranging from the substantial clubs in the Oshkosh, Green Bay, Waupaca, Madison, Milwaukee and Eau Claire areas to single traphouses operated by small town conservation clubs or civic groups where "ham and bacon" or "merchandise" shoots are conducted to raise money and to let sportsmen "warm up" for upcoming hunting seasons.

But the showplace of the state's trap shooting complex is the Waukesha Gun Club. With this year's addition, it has 23 traps on a more than half-mile long firing line, making it the world's largest membership club. The only place in the world having a larger facility is the Amateur Trapshooting Association's grounds at Vandalia, Ohio, where the Grand American Trapshooting tournament, world series of trapshooting, was held Aug. 19-28.

This year, in the Grand American Handicap portion of this gigantic shootfest, 3,465 marksmen, more than 100 from Wisconsin, shot the event. The winner, Delbert Grim, Lincoln, Nebraska, took home about $6,000 and could have made about $3,000 more had he "played the money."

During the three-day tournament at Waukesha in July, the entrants, from all over the U. S. and Canada, as well as across the state, popped about 390,000 shotshell primers. Each time a shell went off, it sprayed 1⅛ ounces of shot over the range. This means that better than 14 tons of lead were "seeded" on the Waukesha Gun Club grounds in three days.

Nor is this wasted. An enterprising salvage man has a contract with the club. Using special equipment, he "mines" the lead deposits made up of tiny shot pellets. When one considers that more than 1,300,000 clay targets were fired at during 1965 at the Waukesha Club, this recovered lead tonnage reaches astronomical proportions — more than 35 tons.

The popularity of clay target shooting with Wisconsin sportsmen, who year by year see the game supplies and available hunting acreage diminish, has been primarily responsible for making the Waukesha Club the magnificent layout it is today. Just two years ago, the firing line was made up of only eight traps.

Four more were added, but the increased demands made by exploding entry lists in the state championship shoot decided the Waukesha Gun Club directors to go all out, with the resulting 23 trap installation which accommodated the record turn-out of shooters in July. While the expansion was far beyond normal club needs, the directors decided it should serve as a club contribution to encouraging shooting in the state.



One shooter fires under the watchful eye of the scorer as others wait their turn in trapshooting competition at the Grand American, held August 19-28 at Vandalia, Ohio. (Duffy Photo)





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Tuesday, September 27 — Holiday on Ice—8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 28 — Holiday on Ice—8:00 P.M. Square Dance—8:00 P.M.

Thursday, September 29 — Holiday on Ice—8:00 P.M. Packer Band Practice—8:00 P.M.

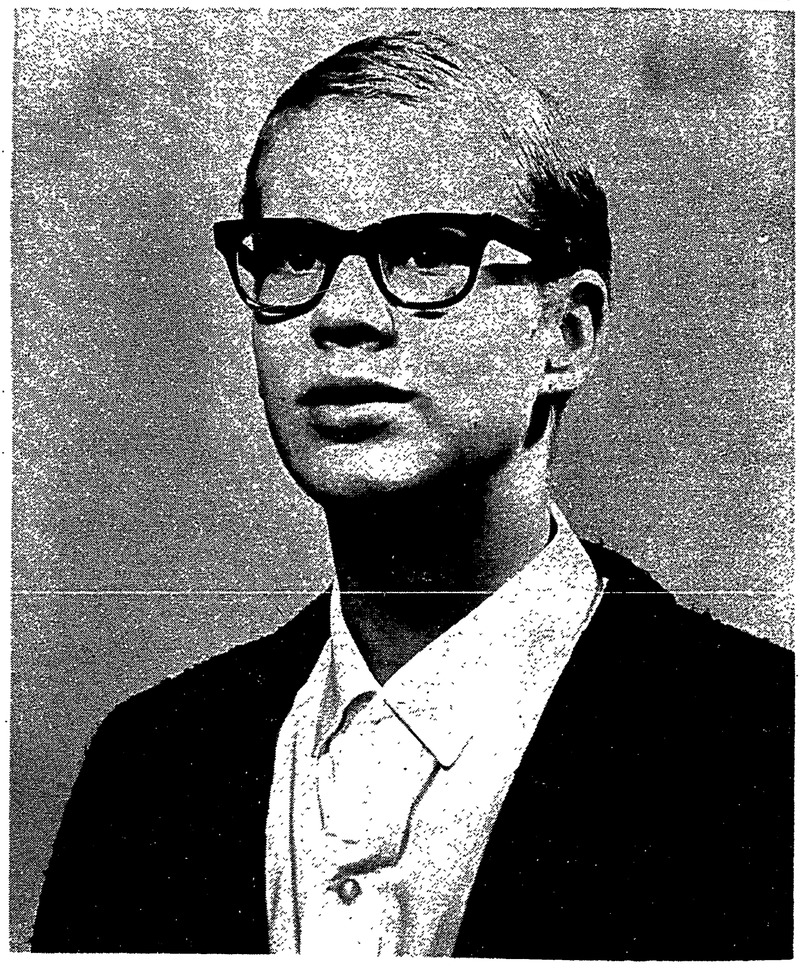
Friday, September 30 — Holiday on Ice—8:00 P.M.

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teen of the week

Joe McCarty



KAUKAUNA — "Human rights" is more than an abstract expression for 17-year-old Joe McCarty, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. McCarty, 601 Wisconsin Ave.

Joe, a senior this fall at Kaukauna High School, began the year 1966 by taking part in an integrated production of the play, "In White America", both at Kaukauna and at Milwaukee's predominantly Negro Rufus King High School.

He followed up his interest in human and race relations by working, from late June through the end of July, in a summer school project for Negro youngsters in the inner core of St. Louis.

And, Aug. 18 through 20, he served as delegate of the Fox Valley Human Relations Council at a human relations youth workshop sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, at Bruce, Wis.

As a result of these three diverse achievements, Joe feels that he has gained a wealth of worthwhile experiences—and friendships that he could have formed in no other way.

During the month that the cast of "In White America" spent at Milwaukee, for instance, Joe stayed with the family of one of the Negro students who had, as part of the exchange program, spent a comparable amount of time with the McCarty family at Kaukauna.

"I think that in that exchange . . . what meant the most to me was getting to know Chuck (Holmes) and staying with his family," Joe told The Post-Crescent. "I have a real warm feeling toward his mother . . . I was impressed by the closeness of the family, and how they could be critical of one another without hurting one another's feelings."

Joe said the reaction to "In White America" at Milwaukee was "very favorable" although the cast was "somewhat disappointed" that the audience was not larger.

The play was given in a big auditorium, rather than in intimate circumstances, as it was presented at Kaukauna.

The St. Louis summer school program was run by Newman Club members sent to the inner core at the request of Brother Leander Thomas, of the Christian Brothers, and Sister Kathleen Benson, of the order of St. Joseph, whose mother house is at St. Louis.

Located at a huge public housing project, the summer school program was aimed primarily to benefit Negro youngsters from 3 to 16 years of age.

With six second-graders in his group, Joe "tried to concentrate on school subjects" in the morning, and taught artwork and crafts in the afternoon.

"Usually, in the afternoon," he explained, "we all hopped in our trusty school bus and went off to parks. We swam quite often and brought our picnic lunch with us. Everyone had a sandwhich and cold drink."

The aim of the five-week program was "to pack these kids with every type of experience. It was not vitally important that they learn arithmetic. What was important was to give yourself to those kids, and become involved with them."

Although the program may have had little lasting effect, Joe said, "these little things are the things that really count, and to me there was a real closeness between the workers themselves and the kids . . . I never felt threatened.

"They (the youngsters) were not antagonistic at all. They wanted us. They needed love and attention, and they wanted us. They were glad to have us.

As the final experience of his "human relations" summer, Joe traveled to Trail's-End Youth Camp, at Bruce, for a human relations workshop attended by youngsters representing virtually all of the state's races.

It was "a real fine group," Joe said. Wesley Scott, director of the Milwaukee Urban League, appeared as one of the guest speakers, and there was a "very moving" ecumenical prayer service, with a Catholic priest and a Lutheran minister participating. In addition, Joe attended several discussion groups, at which the problems of Viet Nam, poverty and parent-child relationships were touched upon.

A highlight of the workshop was a visit to the Lac Oreilles Indian reservation, about 30 miles from Bruce, where the delegates worked with Indian youngsters, clearing a part of the forest.

"It was the experience of being together and really sharing this spirit together that was the meaningful part of it," Joe said of the workshop.

The eldest of the 10 McCarty children — six boys and four girls — Joe hopes to study music on the college level at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. An accomplished pianist, he is also a member of the K.H.S. band.

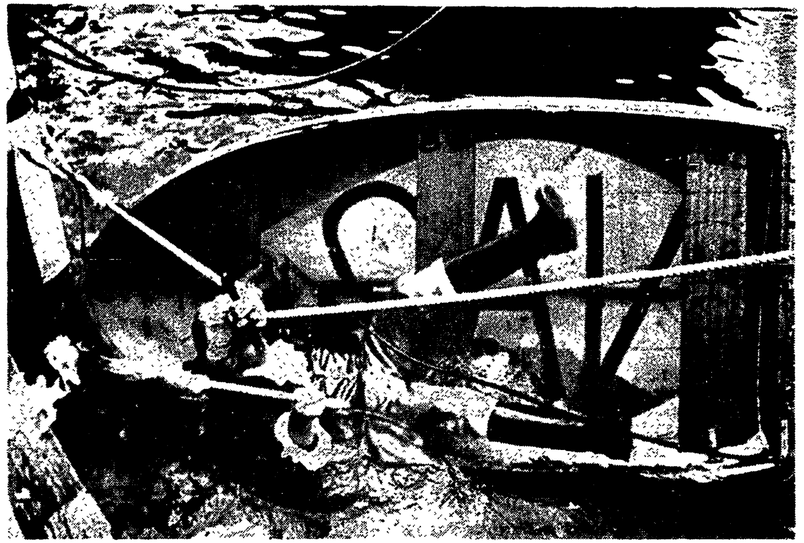
As for his "human relations" summer, Joe sums it up with the words:

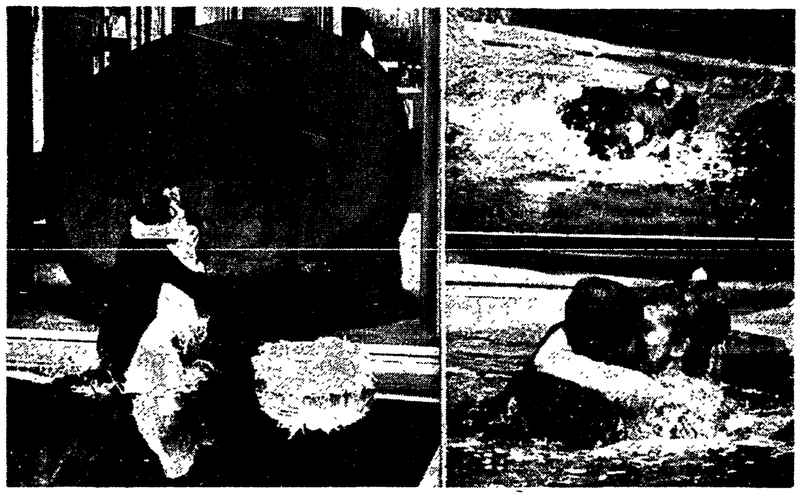
"I would like to think I'm a fuller person because of it."

J. M. A.

Foolishness Afloat

It was a silly summer for boaters, swimmers —and swinging singers. At Annapolis, Md., Richard W. McClelland, director of administration for Anne Arundel County, took an unrehearsed spill during a re-enactment of the burning of the brigantine Peggy Stewart at the Annapolis Fine Arts Festival. The pageant depicted an event from Colonial days. In Hollywood, Dean Martin demonstrated considerable talent at aquatic osculation while filming a picture at Columbia studios. While smooching with Ann-Margret, he pressed a button and tilted them, still smooching, into a nearby pool. And at Lake George, N.Y., Dusty the chimp took a few minutes out from cruising in his outrigger canoe to discuss a little monkey-business with Karen Kribbs, 21, of Tulsa. Both Dusty and Karen the current Miss Tulsa University, spent the summer working at the lake resort. (All AP Wirephotos)

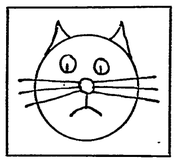






tom foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



The day you have dreaded has arrived. You would like to embark upon a lengthy sojourn to South America or Australia or someplace. But you know that that is of no avail. You must go.

So, taking one last, long draught on a cigarette in hopes of stilling your trembling hands, you enter the dentist's office and announce, "I am here to have my teeth cleaned."

"Sit down, please," the receptionist says, smiling a smile that tells you she takes *her* teeth out to clean them, and has never had to endure the torture of having them cleaned in their natural habitat.

Finally, after leafing unseeing through the pages of "Molar Magazine, the Mastication Monthly," you are summoned to the Chamber of the Dental Hygienist.

She, too, smiles and tells you to be seated, but her grin reminds you of an old movie with Peter Lorre. You are to find out later that she is not so gentle as Lorre was in the movie.

Trying to make conversation that will soften her sensitivities and delay the cleansing of your teeth, you inquire about a small broach-like emblem pinned to the collar of her uniform.

"Oh, yeah," she says, "I drove truck to earn my way through dental hygienist school. That's my union button."

You decide to leave it at that, and she decides to begin her work. She covers you with a great sheet of plastic which is fastened behind your head. The chair is adjusted so you can't get up and run.

She goes to one of several thousand drawers in the Chamber and pulls out a handful of cold chisels and metal things with sharp points.

"Open wide," she says, placing one knee upon your chest for balance and leverage, and that is the last you remember, for you pass out.

The next thing you know, a voice is saying, "There, that wasn't so bad." And there stands a pretty girl in a trim white uniform; she smiles pleasantly.

"What happened to the truck driver?" you ask.

The girl looks puzzled. "You must have been dreaming. I've just finished cleaning your teeth. There wasn't any truck driver here."

Now you look puzzled, say a quick "Thank you," and leave even quicker.

Once every six months is enough. Too much, even.

★ ★ ★

The boss is the guy who can take as long as he wants to make a snap decision.

★ ★ ★

Did you hear about the manicurist who married the chiropodist? They waited on each other hand and foot.

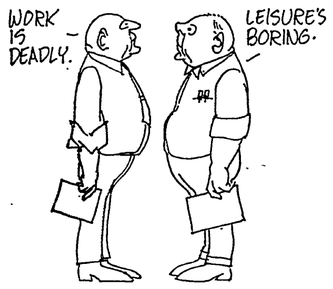
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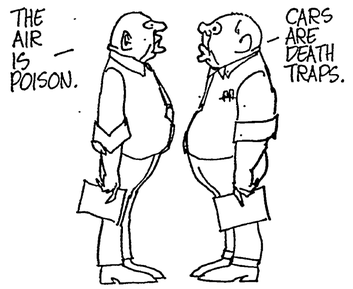
"No," said the little girl's mother, "I don't want you to hit back at your brother. You're a lady. Outtalk him."

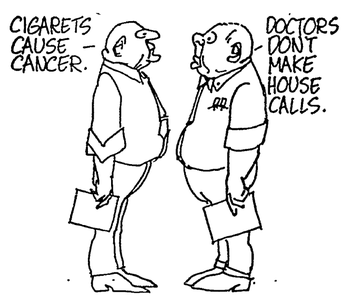
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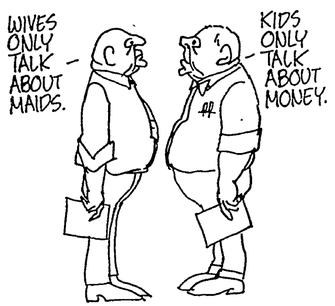
A friend of mine points out that it took four years to get the Sistine Chapel painted. "I guess," my friend said, "they must have had the same landlord I do."

JULES FEIFFER













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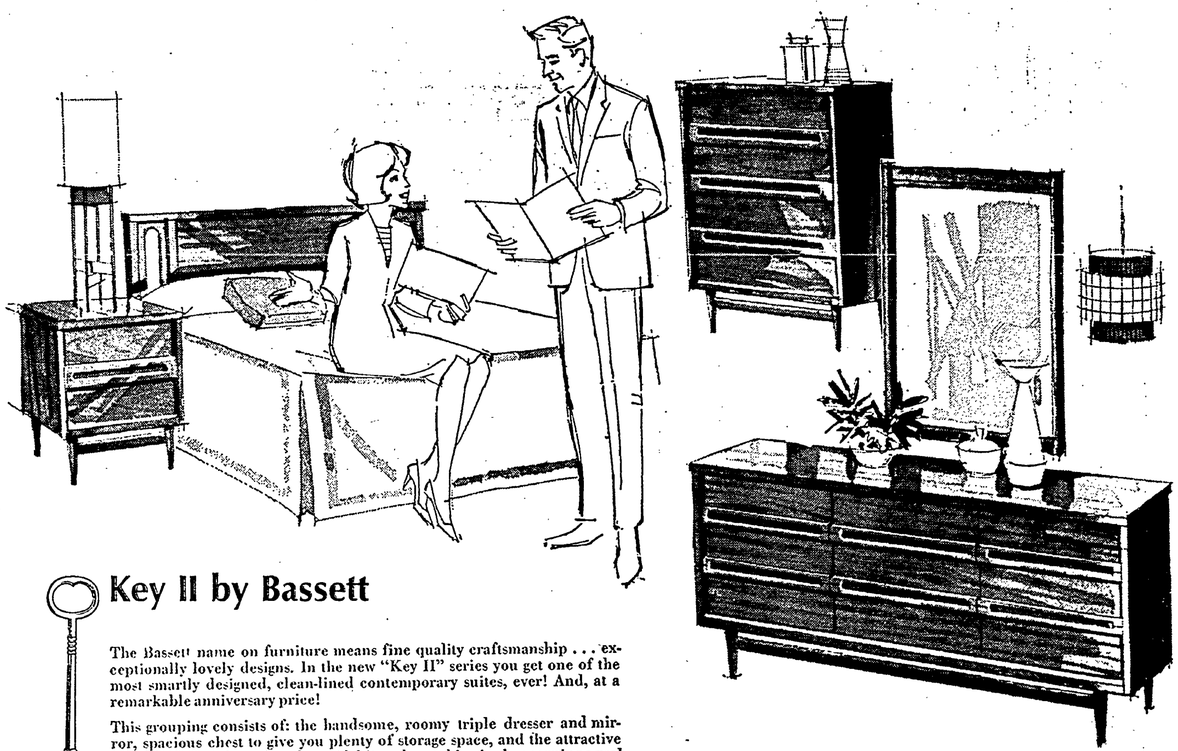
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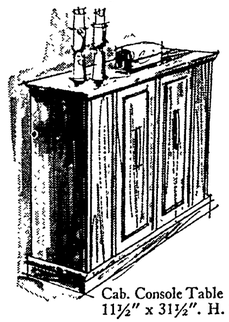
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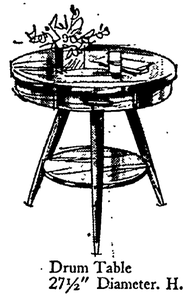
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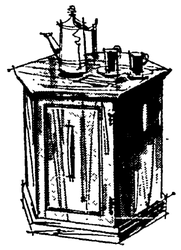
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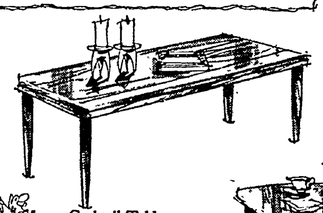
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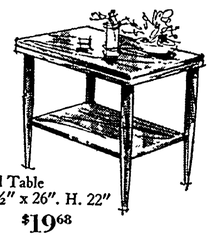
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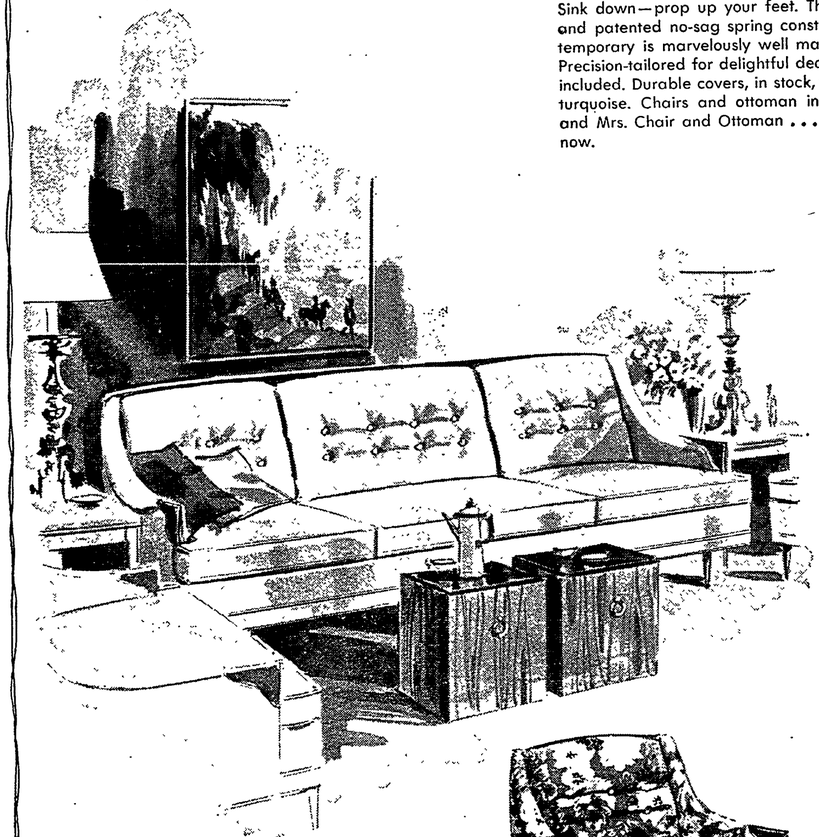
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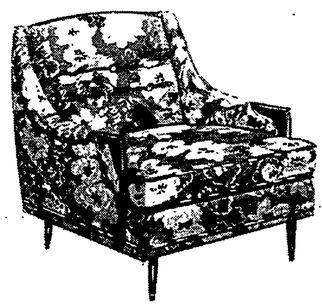


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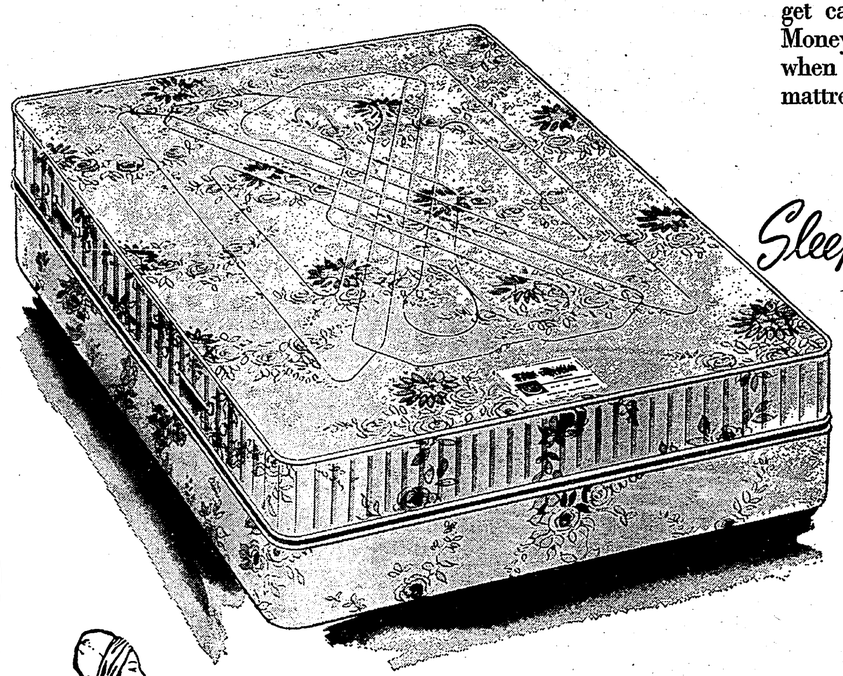
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68th

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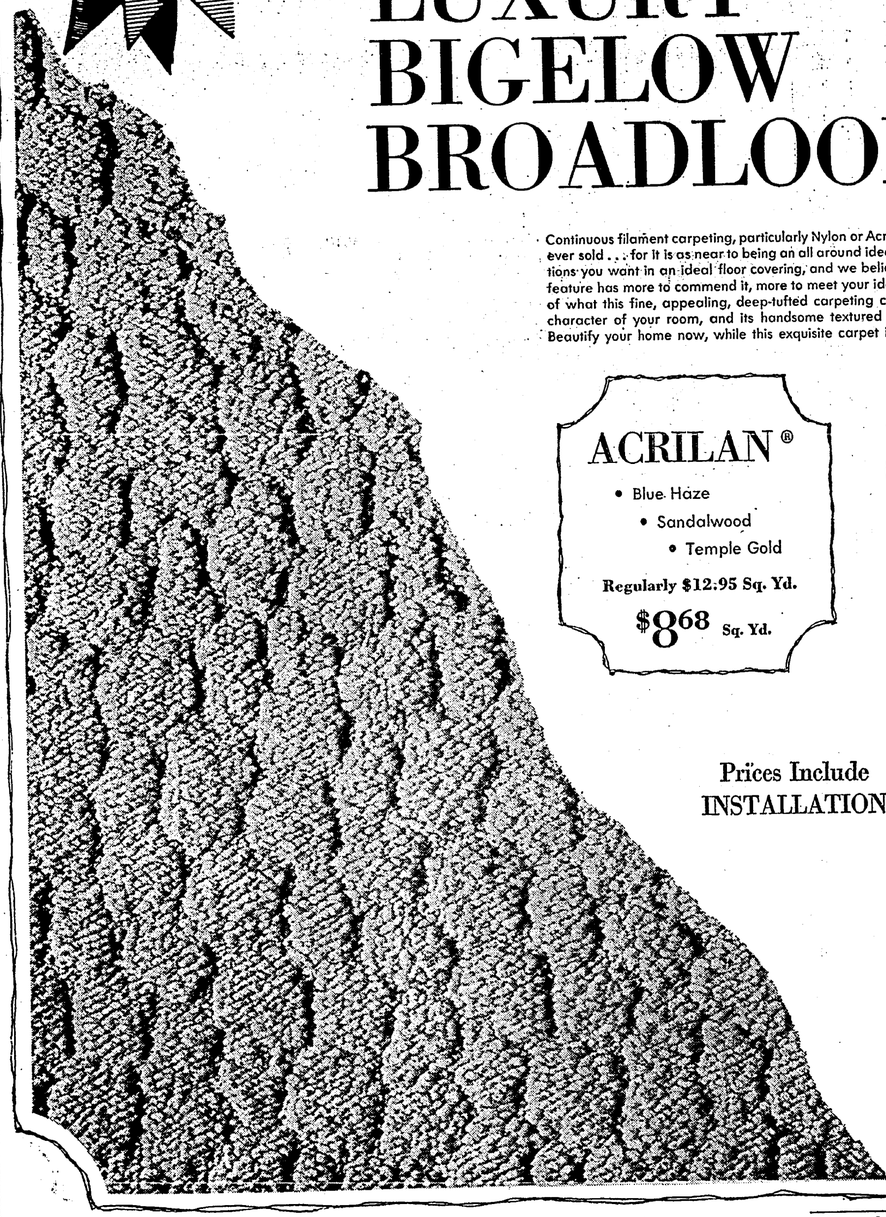
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The family gathering place . . . the dinette set. Here is a place hallowed by family fun and frolic . . . as well as the good food that Mom prepares. There's no dinette more deserving of the family's top spot than this 7-pc. set. The 36x48 — 60" table has a harmproof Formica top in burnished walnut that honestly, looks like wood; and it's a lot easier to care for. The 6 complimenting chairs have print covers of easy-to-care-for vinyl. Table legs and chair frames are finished in bronzetone.

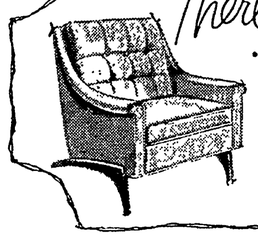
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Regularly $96 **$79.68** $1.25 Weekly



So much beauty and comfort is seldom found in one chair . . . and at this low price! Here is traditional elegance at a budget price. Lovely and comfy with its reversible seat cushion, comfortable attached pillow back that is button tufted and fully lined kick pleat. Rich brocaded cover in gold or blue.

Regularly $96 **$79.68** $1.25 Weekly

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

'City of the Angels'

If You've Seen One Temple, You Truly Haven't Seen Them All...!

BY MICHELE MATHEWS LEBER
For The Post-Crescent

BANGKOK — This city's name, translated to Thai, means "City of Angels."

It might more appropriately be called "City of Temples."

For there are more than 300 Buddhist temples and monasteries here, and they give Bangkok a unique flavor among large cities of the Far East.

First, they provide color — a multitude of rich, overwhelming colors, which alone can cause the hurrying tourist to say "If you've seen one temple, you've seen them all." For almost all are resplendent with gold leaf, mother-of-pearl inlay work, hand-painted porcelain tiles, variegated marble, brightly painted ceramic and stone.

Second, they provide a show place for their country's arts, with their statuary and fine handwork.

But most important, the temples are more than tourist attractions and sites for souvenir stands. Buddhism is a religion of participation in Thailand, and its temples are actively used.

The most outstanding example of this participation is the almost universal practice of Thai young men, generally at the age of 15, to serve at least three months as a Buddhist monk. During this time the novices shave their heads, don the bright saffron robes of their priesthood, and depend on their secular neighbors for their food. The present King of Thailand, like many of his predecessors, has served in this priesthood. (Some women also serve as Buddhist nuns, but this is not so common.)

All temples except the royal temple have monasteries for their monks and places for study and meditation. (And the hopscotch court chalked outside one such study building seemed not sacrilegious but indicative of the closeness of the Thai's religion with his daily life.)

For the average Thai, the temple seems the place of frequent worship, where he will spend two baht (10 cents) to buy incense, candles, flowers for the altar, and gold leaf to fasten to a statue of Buddha before kneeling to pray.

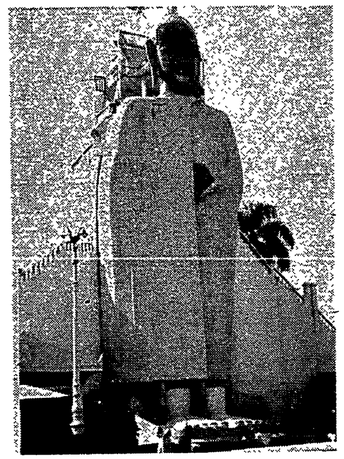
And for the tourists, even those afraid of being "templed to death" in Bangkok, several of the temples — or wats, as they are known in Thai — offer attractions too lavish or spectacular to be ignored.

Primary among these is Wat Phra Keo, the royal temple and the only one in the city with armed guards and a restriction forbidding photographs of its main Buddha, the Emerald Buddha, actually 31 inches of solid jade-colored jasper. This particular Buddha is also clothed in solid gold robes which are changed every four months according to the season by the King of Thailand. The ashes of Buddha are kept in the gold pagoda on the grounds of this temple.

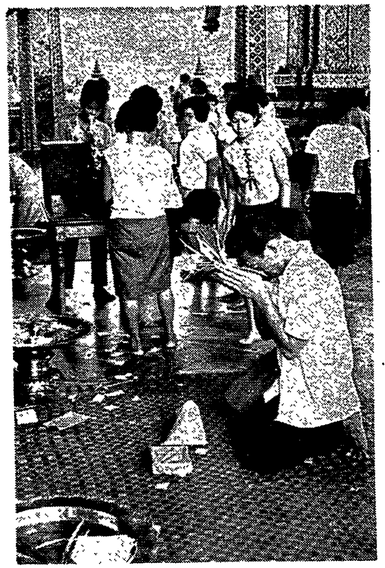
Renowned for both the size of its grounds and its



Shoes are removed and checked in shelves at the temple entrance. (All photos by Michele Leber)



What the Standing Buddha may lack in elegance, it makes up in size. The author stands at Wat Indra Vihan, in front of the 108-foot tall statue.



Thai men and women buy packages of incense, candles, flowers and gold leaf before kneeling to worship at Wat Phra Keo.

Buddha is Wat Po, the temple of the 150 foot long, 45 foot high Reclining Buddha. On the soles of this Buddha's feet is a story of the lives of Buddha told with 108 different figures inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

Also in this temple grounds are 707 other Buddhas, a primary school, and a study building for monks which is built around a holy tree marking the spot where Buddha is thought to have been born and died. Noteworthy, too, are the carved marble panels on the side of one of the buildings where most commercial temple rubbings are made.

For sheer extremes, there is Wat Indra Vihan, the Standing Buddha which is 108 feet tall, made of cement with gold leaf on its face. This robed figure holds the same bag used by monks to carry their books and daily food supply.

And for its sheer beauty and opulence, tourists and Thais alike visit Wat Traimitr to see the Gold Buddha, a 5.5-ton statue of 14-carat gold valued at $9 million. This was thought to be a plaster Buddha, built about 700 years ago, until 1955 when it was moved and the plaster cracked revealing the gold statue underneath.

Was 'King and I' Inaccurate?

BANGKOK — Did you know that the movie "The King and I" has never been shown in Thailand, the country in which the story is set — and why?

We know. Our tour guide told us. And he went on to comment on everything from love and marriage to the tourist trade, all the while showing us through his city.

"Things not true," said lively and dapper Mr. Jong of Thai Star Travel Service of "The King and I." First, he said, unlike Yul Brynner, King Rama IV was not bald but had lots of hair. "He used to comb it every day," said Jong. Second, Rama IV didn't use chopsticks as did his movie counterpart.

And besides, the real king didn't fall in love with Anna. King Rama V had 102 wives; therefore, in the natural progression of things among Thai kings, Rama IV had more than 102, so he would hardly have had the time or the inclination for an English school teacher, Jong reasoned.

A recently married man himself, Jong found the state of marriage — his own or anyone else's — a favorite topic. "Our king can have two wives now, but he says one is plenty enough," Jong remarked as we drove by the Royal Palace. "Our queen is supposed to be the most beautiful in the world because our king says so."

But his remarks could cover any situation and evidently were triggered by anything he saw — like a dog walking through the temple grounds at Wat Po. "One thing, in Thailand we're short of Siamese cats but have lots of Siamese dogs — all the cats are exported."

Or, as we left the grounds, "See, that Buddhist monk knows how to speak English — he's talking to a Japanese man."

Frequently doubled over with silent laughter at remarks that alone were worth the price of the tour, we were prepared for almost anything when Jong approached the topic of his own business.

Dropping off a young bearded man with British accent who had accompanied us on a tour, Jong told us, "He's from Australia."

Oh? we asked. And how did he know?

"I can tell by the way he talks," replied Jong airily with a grin. "Besides, he told me this morning."

puzzle

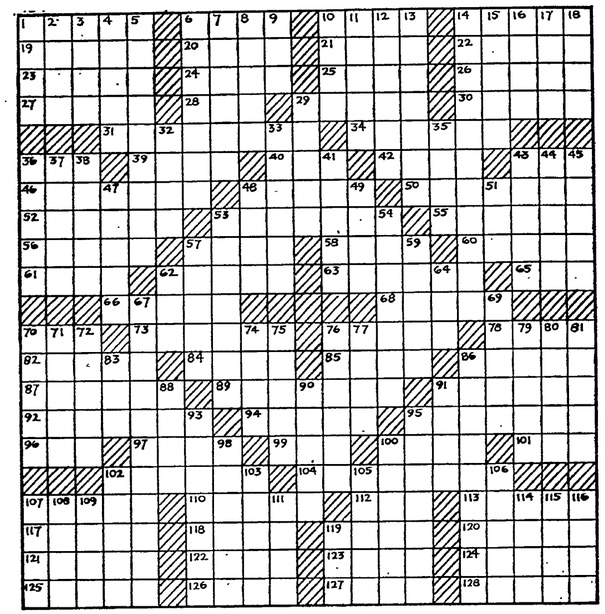
HORIZONTAL

1—Hungarian composer
6—Seize roughly
10—Hinged metal strap
14—Set a boundary
19—Papal veil
20—Molten rock
21—Charles Lamb
22—Odoriferous principle of orris-root
23—Decently polite
24—Frosted
25—Market
26—Casts ballot
27—Ancient tribe of Britons
28—Lair
29—Author of the Odyssey
30—To set in
31—An appraisal
34—Pungent bulbs
36—Saints (abbr.)
39—Sharpen
40—A wing
42—Carol
43—Period of time
46—Departing
48—Greek market place
50—Scuffles
52—Demented
53—Horse of certain gait
55—Theater platforms
56—Accomplishing
57—Couple
58—Slater of Ares
60—A relish
61—Sea eagle
62—Irish author
63—A wash
65—Seine
66—Fence post
68—Beneath
70—The urial
73—Spheres of contest
76—Axiom
78—Myra —— man
82—Very rich
84—Halt
85—Cabbage plant
86—Tropical American mammal
87—Standards of perfection
89—Snuffles
91—Greater in extent
92—Sea birds
94—Puff up
95—Chambers
96—S-shaped curve
97—Drunkards
99—Hebrew priest
100—Sloping roadway
101—New York's summer time (abbr.)
102—Cubic meters
104—Mix, as eggs
107—Stone pillar
110—Growing out
112—Salutation
113—Rims
117—Sandpiper
118—In ——
119—Seed covering
120—Dull in color
121—Run away to marry
122—Stuff
123—Western city
124—Issues forth
125—Spars
126——— Christian Andersen
127—Allowance for waste
128—Greek island

VERTICAL

1—Places
2—"The Red"
3—Possess
4—Place in a row
5—Delighting in
6—Moving smoothly
7—Simple inflorescence
8—Genus of grasses
9—Evil
10—Blood: comb. form
11—Texas shrine
12—Air-raid alarms
13—He loves his country
14—Explorer in Africa
15—Presses
16—Witty sayings
17—Arrow poison
18—Examination
29—Spartan sort
32—Vocal quality
33—Hindu poet
35—Burden
36—Slip
37—General trend
38—The black buck
41—Russian independent union
43—City in Illinois
44—Thread rope
45—Valuable possession
47—Weathercocks
48—Dry
49—Air: comb. form
51—Salt
53—Abilities
54—Religious ceremonials
57—Peaks
59—Burn slightly
62—Armed conflict
64—Poem
67—Variety of poker
69—European river
70—Marsh bird
71—The underworld
72—Encourages
74—First-class
75—A small plug
76—Of vinegar
77—Apportion scantily
79—A tidal flood
80—Place
81—European river
83—Large paddle
88—Finishes
89—Wild plum
90—A concert waltz
91—Young sheep
93—To expand
95—Seat of King Arthur's court
98—Feminine title
100—It's larger than a gully
102—Slumbered
103—Lucifer
105—More unusual
106—Dropsy
107—Stalk
108—A tissue
109—God of love
111—Male turkeys
114—Fierce
115—Within: comb. form
116—Soapframe bar
119—Skill

Average time of solution: 60 minutes.



Answer on Page 23

Sandwich a Salad

for a quickie lunch or company snack

It's a smart idea from California, this making a salad into a sandwich. Salads and their creation are a culinary achievement and a matter of pride to California housewives. They serve handsome sandwiches in a clever combination. Hot dog buns take the place of salad bowls in the case of Shrimp and Ripe Olive Rolls. In the second "knife and fork" sandwich a delectable crab salad is chilled first, then spread over lettuce on toast and topped with asparagus spears and bright pimiento strips. Both of these salad-sandwich ideas are excellent for bridge club fare besides providing an exciting luncheon food.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'
Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR





Shrimp 'n' Ripe Olive Rolls

2/3 cup pitted ripe olives
1/3 cup drained pickle relish
2/3 cup mayonnaise
6 hot dog buns
Iceberg lettuce
Tomato slices
2 cups cooked shrimp
Finely chopped green onion

Chop third-cup olives; combine with drained relish and mayonnaise. Spread over cut surface of sliced buns. Fill buns with layer of lettuce, tomato slices, shrimp and remaining third-cup olices cut into halves. Sprinkle top of each sandwich with chopped onion. Press top half of roll lightly on filling. Garnish with olive and shrimp as shown.

Crab Salad Sandwiches

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups flaked crabmeat, chilled
1 can green asparagus, chilled (15-ounce can)
6 slices sandwich bread
Butter
Lettuce
12 pimiento strips

Combine first five ingredients; carefully fold in crabmeat. Chill thoroughly. Drain asparagus. Toast and butter bread. Arrange lettuce on toast; spread with crabmeat salad. Place two or three asparagus spears on salad; garnish each with two pimiento strips. Serve open face.

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
With five children dropping gloves, hats and scarves, etc. all over the house, I hooked a pocket-type shoe bag to the inside of the closet door.

The shoe bag was neither long enough or strong enough, so I made one the length of the door out of inexpensive drapery remnants, making some of the pockets larger than others.

This allows children of various ages to have pockets within their individual reach. The higher pockets are useful for Mom's and Dad's articles.



Sally L. Deyo

This holds lots of stuff, allowing for more shelf room, and helps keep the closet neat. I think it's great.

Heloise

A BLIND ITEM

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's an inexpensive decorator's touch for a window blind: I made curtains for my baby's room and with the leftover material I decorated the blind.

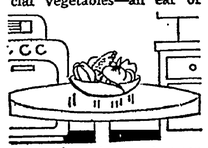
I cut out the figures in the printed material and glued them (with a strong, milky-type glue that dries clear) to heavy, white drawing paper so it would be easy to arrange them on the blind. Then I cut off the excess paper, and used the same glue to stick the figures on the blind.

It's lovely and quite inexpensive. Now, when the blind is pulled down, it's decorated to match the curtains!

Barbara Russell

CENTERPIECE OF SALAD

DEAR HELOISE:
For a change from the regular bowl of artificial fruit, I bought some artificial vegetables—an ear of corn, a squash, carrot, green pepper, and a saucy red tomato.



I put these in a wooden salad bowl with the matching wooden fork and spoon. Now I have a "salad bowl" on the kitchen table, and the change is refreshing.

Lucille

DECORATE WITH JEWELS

DEAR HELOISE:
I believe I have hit upon a novel yet practical method to keep costume jewelry in place for easy location:

Attach a piece of peg board to a wall space in your bedroom. It can be painted the same color as your bedroom wall or in a contrasting color.

Hang your necklaces, bracelets, earrings, etc., from the pegs. You can tell at a glance just what you need to complement your outfit, and you will also enjoy the colorful array.

One note of caution: Place above reach of the toddler set. The dangling baubles are an open invitation to small fry who can, in a few well-timed commando raids, soon reduce your cherished collection to rubble!

Miriam

WATER WITH ICE

DEAR HELOISE:
To prevent spilling water when watering all those house plants growing in soil, I place ice cubes on top of the soil. Since the cube melts slowly, the ice does not shock the roots of the plant.

Martha H.

SPOT-SPRAYING WORKS!

DEAR HELOISE:
If people will take a window cleanser spray bottle

9-25

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

(the type you plunge with your finger), and fill it with fungicide or insecticide, they will find it wonderful for spot-spraying their plants.



I always label the bottle clearly. I find it works like a charm.

Chuck Lindsley

HEIRLOOM SALT SHAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
What can be done if one inherits sterling silver salt shakers that just don't give out enough salt and pepper?

H.

* * *

I also inherited some sterling shakers, and here's what I did:

After cleaning them well, I took the ice pick and put the sharp point into each little hole in the lid of the shakers, running the pick around in a grinding motion to make the holes larger. You should see how freely the salt and pepper shakes out now!

It's worth a try with yours. After all, why not put them to good use—what have you got to lose?

Heloise

CHECK YOUR WINDSHIELD

DEAR HELOISE:
I always keep a plastic mustard squeeze bottle filled with a mild solution of sudsy water in the glove compartment of the car. (One could also use an artificial lemon juice dispenser. It takes up very little room.)

When driving, and the windshield needs cleaning, I pull off to the side of the road, squirt the windshield, turn on the wipers, and I have a nice, clean windshield, and am ready to go on my way.

Harry Johnson

SHRIMP SALAD TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:
When you peel shrimp, the shells usually smell very bad if you put them in your garbage—especially if you don't have daily trash service.

I put my shells in a plastic bag inside an air-tight plastic icebox container and keep them in the freezer until trash day.

Another thing I find useful: When I rinse out a reusable plastic bag, I put it over the post in my washing machine to drain. This spreads it out so it can dry.

Mrs. Wilbur B. Brown

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Man's Evolutionary Hope for Peace Expressed in 'Song of Earth'

BY DOROTHY DALTON KUEHN

Song of Earth. By Joseph Heinzkill. Trefoil Press, 321 Fourth St., Neenah. $1.50.

A second volume of poetry from the pen of Joseph Heinzkill, entitled "Song of Earth", has just been published at Neenah. The new book is as tastefully printed as Mr. Heinzkill's "Pied Posies", published in 1965.

"Song of Earth" has a frontispiece illustration depicting man's evolution by Gerald King, an accomplished Appleton artist.

Subtitled Book One — The Daybreak—, "Song of Earth" is a first volume of a long poem, the theme of which is the evolutionary hope for peace in the world. The author has chosen an unrhymed medium for his newest work, which is filled with varied cadences that march, or flow gracefully.

The verses have a rather quaint quality about them, echoing the past with a pleasant, nostalgic note. A definite quietness and serenity of spirit are evident throughout the book.

Book One is broken into five sections. The first, "From Creator's Hand", commences with the lines:

"Earth spoke with gentle laughter: Like Whirling dust
I came from Creator's hand,
Bearing in me the infinitesimal chrysalis of all life.
He formed me of lush and fruitful lineaments aeons ago,
Before Lilith opened her demon eyes, or Eve gazed fair
On wilds of paradise. . ."

☆ ☆ ☆

In "Roots of the Past" — Section Two, we find the lines:

"The star that shone over Bethlehem in Judea
Two thousand years ago
To the heavens lifted weary Earth. . .
To Earth brought the heavens."

☆ ☆ ☆

"Wilderness and Christian Flower", part three, takes us from the Annunciation through the birth of Jesus to his crucifixion, and ends with the lines:

"Love sums in a word the life of Christ which ended
On Calvary despised
And began outcast from the inn at night in Bethlehem.
Despite the world's unbelief Christ came to longing earth
With joy eternal of her God."

☆ ☆ ☆

The fourth section, "The Twinkle In The Dawn", looks at the old civilizations of Athens and Rome, tracing some of the ills to today's, as quote:

"We can match her rifling of the backward neighbor,
Squalor and diamonds in badlands of our cities,
The Harlem slumlord,
The farce of strip tease in arena of the magazine, and eros
A foil to advertise,
Shallows of violence on TV——"

☆ ☆ ☆

Concluding the book, part five, "The Darkened Cathedral" says:

"Then peered old gods from cornice of cathedral,



jealous
Of the Christ,
Low burned the lamp of faith and the cathedral darkened stood
Where even now appears for earth a renaissance of caritas."

☆ ☆ ☆

Much research and much labor has gone into this work, obviously a labor of love. The gentleness of the phraseology offers a change of pace from today's staccato and more flamboyant type of poetry.

Joseph Heinzkill is employed as a proof reader at the George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha. He is a frequent contributor to the company magazine, "Nightmare". As his "Song of Earth" is read and appreciated, his readers may look forward to the appearance of Book Two at some future date.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Statesman's Game. By James Aldridge. Doubleday. $4.95.

The hero of this novel is a sort of white sheep among some very black ones.

Rupert Royce is a member of a London family that has been running a worldwide shipping and shipbuilding business for nearly 250 years. But he has not been interested in the tough, ruthless warfare of big business.

Rupert returns from a trip to Russia, where some unusual things had happened to him. He had become a hero by rescuing a Russian flier, then had fallen in love with the flier's wife. He had promised to serve as an agent for British naval Intelligence, but then had balked at spying. And he had acquired some ideas about trade with the Russians, which made the intelligence people think he had been brainwashed.

Deciding to become active in the family firm, Rupert has to deal with both the nominal head of the tribe, Uncle Randolph, and the actual boss of the business, Cousin Freddy, who are very much at odds.

Being a man with a conscience and some unorthodox ideological patterns, Rupert is lost among the tycoons of shipping, oil and politics, but he holds stubbornly to his course — at his own peril.

The novel contains a remarkably convincing account of savage pressures, tricks and betrayals at the upper level of big business.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Territorial Imperative. By Robert Ardrey. Atheneum. $6.95.

Like the author's 1961 book, "African Genesis," this is a layman's "personal interpretation" of some current findings in the natural sciences. It is a mind-shaking interpretation.

The earlier work dealt with anthropology's latest view of man's evolutionary nature. This book is concerned with "a single aspect of human character" which the author believes to be "a consequence not of human choice but of evolutionary inheritance."

That aspect is what the students of animal behavior call "territory." It is the pattern which many species of birds, fish and primates follow in defending — either actually or ritually — their own little living space. Ardrey combs through a great many recent investigations in this field, and argues the human species has inherited this pattern.

Acknowledging that he is penetrating into the no man's land between the natural and the social sciences, he goes further, suggesting that the concepts of property and of nations arise from territoriality.

He says "our century-long interpretation of evolution may be wrong" and that survival of the fittest should refer not to the individual but to the group.

He argues there is evidence that "through natural selection evolution is capable of fostering inborn traits . . . restraining the individual to the ultimate benefit of his species," which he considers a "biological morality," which in turn is a foundation for human morality.

He believes territory is "the chief mechanism of natural morality, something more than a mere behavior pattern, more than an open instinct, more than a superb defensive instrument — in truth, a natural mediating device between the good of the one and the good of all."

That's not all. He argues that enmity is the necessary balance for amity in both animal and man. He examines man's predatory nature, and asks how war can be eliminated when it satisfies man's basic desires for security, stimulation and identity. His only apparent clue is that baboons, vervet monkeys and wolves have reached a point where lethal attack is broken off and ritualized at the last moment, in a gesture. Can man ritualize his warlike nature in a space race?

This is potent, controversial material. No doubt there will be screams from both sides — the biologists and the social scientists — but meanwhile the layman has some startling ideas to ponder.

Odd Mishaps of Utter Nonentity Chronicled in Novel, 'Norwood'

Norwood. By Charles Portis. Simon & Schuster. $3.95.

Portis is a new writer who has discovered there is comic material in the odd mishaps of an utter nonentity.

His hero is Norwood Pratt, an ex-Marine who works in a service station down there in a corner of Texas, owns a cheap guitar and dreams of singing hillbilly songs on the radio. He is as corny as the songs he admires; he is so innocent of his innocence that he feels no lack in life. Norwood doesn't know that he is the epitome of the gullible rural chump.

This hero's odyssey begins after his sister Vernell has dragged a husband into their makeshift home — Bill Bird, a sort of professional pensioner with a crude talent for irritating poor Norwood.

So Norwood seizes an opportunity to go to New York, nominally to look up an old Marine buddy who owes him 70 bucks. The opportunity is presented by a farcically obvious con man, who wants Norwood to drive a pair of hot automobiles to the big city.

Norwood gets to New York without the automobiles, misses his buddy at a slum address, and then starts a long bus ride home. En route he picks up, in order, a prospective bride, a fat midget who is scared to travel alone, and an educated hen. Being a virtuous knight errant, he rescues the hen from a sweltering cage at a penny arcade, while he and the fat midget are waiting for the prospective bride to check up on her onetime boy friend.

This is low pressure humor, neither black nor bitter, but mildly tart. Portis has an excellent ear for the droning cliches of Southwest rural dialogue, a sardonic eye for the absurdities and contradictions of modern life, and an amusing taste for droll incidents.

100th Birthday for Freedom Church

Continued from Page 2

man disappeared from the church scene. English sermons were introduced in 1919, then alternated with German a year later. By 1933 only one service a month was in German with all use of the language stopped in 1939.

"On a Sunday in early summer, 1864, I preached for the first time in Brother Christoph Mueller's home, a small log house," Pastor Uecke wrote in the diary. "In response to a second invitation I made two more visits to these people in that year and preached in the home of Mr. Stammer and at Mr. Arnold's place (near the Freedom town line in the Town of Center).

"In the meantime I wrote to the Provincial Elders Conference at Bethlehem (Pa.) because I had good hopes for this place and asked them to send a home missionary."

There was, however, no missionary available, so the undaunted Green Bay pastor took on two jobs with the consent of his congregation and the national church elders. He dropped one Sunday service a month at Green Bay and began preaching regularly in one home or another in Outagamie County.

Journey Long, Difficult

"Usually I went by train to Appleton," he wrote "and from there I walked to Mr. Arnold's place, about six miles. He (Mr. Arnold) took me in his primitive wagon, drawn by a team of oxen, over muddy and rough roads to Mr. Stammer's house. At the former's house (Arnold's) I preached in the morning and at the later (Stammer's) in the afternoon.

"On the following Monday morning, unless I stayed a few days visiting people, I returned to Green Bay in the same manner! That is, by ox team, then by foot to Appleton and thence by train to Green Bay."

The good Brother Uecke not only kept this up until 1867, but he enlarged his missionary route by answering the call of families in both the Town of Grand Chute, three miles north of Appleton, and in the Town of Center. These places proved less promising and soon were abandoned.

It was in the home of Frederich Stammer that the church was organized officially on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1866. Crowded into the Stammer home were 34 men and women, representing the 14 charter families. The church council was organized the same day with three trustees being elected. These men, already proven leaders of the little group, were Frederick Wolf, Carl Persohn and Frederick Krabbe Jr.

'Versammlungs-Saal' Built

Another important decision was made that day. The council voted to build the very next year. This was to be a frame building of two stories that would combine the parsonage and Versammlungs-Saal, or meeting room for worship services.

Five acres of land were purchased for $100 from member John Wiese, and the newly organized congregation pledged $115 in cash and 16,000 feet of lumber from their woodlands. The Conference donated $150 to the project and gave Brother Uecke permission to go on a "collecting tour" among 13 congregations in the province. This netted $1,025 53 to the cause, including gifts from friends in Grand Chute, Center and Wrightstown.

Construction started in the summer of 1867. On Oct. 6 of that year, Pastor Uecke conducted dedication ceremonies with the assistance of two other Moravian pastors, Brethren Kaltenbrun of Ebenezer and Iverson of Fort Howard.

It was the next month, Nov. 13, 1867, that the Rev. Uecke moved into the first floor parsonage of the Freedom Moravians' first church.

Puzzle Answer

L	E	H	A	R		G	R	A	B		H	A	S	P
O	R	A	L	E		L	A	V	A		E	L	I	A
C	I	V	I	L		I	C	E	D		M	A	R	T
I	C	E	N	I		D	E	N		H	O	M	E	R
		E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E		O	N	I	O
S	T	S		H	O	N	E		A	L	A		S	O
L	E	A	V	I	N	G		A	G	O	R	A		T
I	N	S	A	N	E		T	R	O	T	T	E	R	
D	O	I	N	G		P	A	I	R		E	R	I	S
E	R	N	E		W	I	L	D	E		L	O	T	I
		S	T	A	K	E				U	N	D	E	R
S	H	A		A	R	E	N	A	S		A	D	A	G
N	A	B	O	B		S	T	O	P		C	O	L	E
I	D	E	A	L	S		S	N	I	V	E	L	S	
P	E	T	R	E	L	S		E	L	A	T	E		C
E	S	S		S	O	T	S		E	L	I		R	A
		S	T	E	R	E	S		S	C	R	A	M	B
S	T	E	L	A		E	N	A	T	E		A	V	E
T	E	R	E	K		T	O	T	O		A	R	I	L
E	L	O	P	E		C	R	A	M		R	E	N	O
M	A	S	T	S		H	A	N	S		T	R	E	T

L	I	M	I	T										
I	R	O	N	E										
V	O	T	E	S										
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T	E	R	N	E										
E	M	I	T	S										
S	A	M	O	S										

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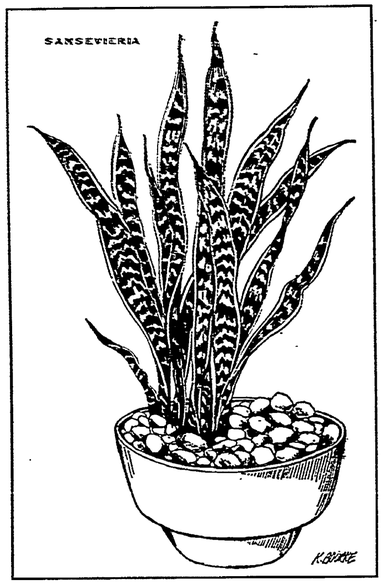
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indoor gardening

New Version of Snake Plant Has Elegant Leaves, Yellow Banding

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER



Anyone who simply wants a little something growing in the house couldn't do better than to try the newer versions of the old Snake Plant, Sansevieria trifasciata. A cultivar called Golden Hahnii is attractive with broad leaves in a low-growing rosette, striped lengthwise with wide bands of creamy yellow. Another good one, and a favorite of most gardeners, is S. trifasciata laurentii, with the elegant, tall leaves of the old-time variety but with yellow banding similar to that of Golden Hahnii. Either one will soon produce a potful of colorful growth from suckers which arise from the thickened rootstock. While these may not be the most exotic house plants available, neither are they demanding in their care. Tall or short, flat leaved or round, drably colored or highly variegated, any sansevieria can be counted on to endure for long periods even under adverse conditions.

We don't advise that plants be neglected, of course. They are living things, and should be given the proper care so that they may make the best show. But we realize that some people are simply not plant-minded, and for them a plant that can stand some abuse, can skip a watering or two without dropping dead, and can grow in almost any soil or light exposure will give the greatest pleasure simply because they will last longer than more fragile sorts.

To have a sansevieria do its best, and, in time, produce a tall spike of fragrant flowers, pot it in a rich, easily-drained, loamy soil. Give it a warm spot where it will receive ample morning sun, and drench the soil only when it has become quite dry. This last is quite important; sansevierias are succulent plants that need a partial drying, and probably more of them are killed by overwatering than by any other thing.

For a special entrance-hall decoration that will have all your guests thinking you are a real gardener, set a clump of the tall, yellow-banded sansevieria off-center in a large, low, ceramic planter. Add a clump or two of the low-growing, highly colored type, and cover the remaining bare soil with white marble chips. The symmetrical growth of sansevierias, the precise shape of their leaves, the clean, uncluttered look of them combined with a simple planter will result in a decorative accent that is as modern as tomorrow. Try it and see!

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I'm starting a collection of small cacti, but am having trouble with watering them. The tiny pots dry out so fast that they need water every day, yet this leads to grotesque growth.

A. Try placing the small pots on a tray of sand. Moistening the sand as necessary (it needn't be kept constantly damp) will provide a little bottom-moisture for the cacti without soaking the roots.

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uncle jack's garden diary

Gardening Called Best Therapy for Modern Tensions

BY UNCLE JACK

A friend has sent me a news clipping containing an account of the speculations of D. Bruce Johnstone, vice president of the Minnesota State Horticultural society, about the increasing popularity of gardening and the likelihood that it will become the nation's most popular hobby.

"Future interest and activities in horticulture, and especially ornamental horticulture, are tremendous and will greatly increase," he said.

"With more leisure time, and increased home building in the suburbs and in our smaller communities, gardening is bound to become the No. 1 hobby of our state and nation."

The growing interest of private citizens and the government in beautification programs, and the gathering awareness that "gardening is the best therapy possible for the tensions caused by modern existence" assure amateur gardening a more important place in the lives of average Americans, says this professional expert.

It is good to have such prestigious corroboration of a thesis I have expressed in this space from time to time.

Keeping Yard Neat Cuts Maintenance

BY EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

To reduce maintenance work and keep your yard neat:

Avoid mowing close to trees by using surrounding beds of gravel, bluestone or ground cover.

Eliminate trimming and speed mowing by using brick mowing strips.

Replace sharp corners with gentle curves.

★ ★ ★

If you are troubled with iris borer, which is sometimes destructive to German or Japanese iris and some lilies, dust with a 3 per cent concentration of endosulfan. The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station said a 4 per cent dust of malathion was almost as effective.

Some plots were dusted several times at weekly intervals, starting at mid-April but one application was reported as effective as four.

Five weekly applications of a 5 per cent DDT dust, beginning late in April, also controlled the borer.

Controls without chemicals include burning all dead leaves and other debris on the iris bed in early spring. This destroys many eggs laid in the fall by the adult borer moth.

The station reported that when young larvae are feeding in iris leaves they cause a tell-tale, water-soaked streak. At this stage they can be found and crushed. Infested rhizomes, the fleshy underground stem of iris, also may be dug in early August.

By then, the single generation of borers is mature. Light infestations may be controlled by killing borers before replacing the rhizomes. Heavily infested rhizomes should be destroyed.

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lamp post leanings

Reported Sightings of Tasmanian Tiger Create Demand for Tracker's Services

BY BUD LARIMER

This news report by Reuters, from Hobart, Tasmania, will serve to explain why we have had recent and urgent communications asking for the services of our Tasmanian Tiger Tracker. There are so few of them available that they hoped that I might be able to spare one or more of them to help them out.

We have not dared to let our specimen in on this matter, for her sorrow at missing this chance at her native sport would be too pitiful to live with.

The following is a quote from the Chicago Tribune of Aug. 18:

"Scientists have set a trap in what appears to be the lair of a Tasmanian tiger, one of the world's rarest animals, which for years was believed extinct.

"A farmer found the lair three months ago. Hairs from it were put under the microscope and identified as coming from the strange predator which once ravaged the local flocks of sheep.

"It has a brown coat striped with black like a tiger; it looks like a wolf with a large head; its tail is thick-based like a kangaroo's; and it is marsupial — the female carrying up to four young ones in a pouch opening toward the rear. It can measure eight feet from nose to tail.

"The site of the lair is being kept strictly secret, to avoid attracting hunters and sight-seers who might scare the beast away.

"Dr. E. R. Guiller, chairman of the Tasmanian was the first positive lead in four years in the search for a Tasmanian tiger. He arranged with the farmer to set a trap to catch it alive.

"If it is caught, no zoo will get it. A young tiger or a nursing mother-tigress would be released. An old tiger might be kept for study.

"Dozens of expeditions have tried to find, photograph, or catch a Tasmanian tiger since the last one in captivity died in the Hobart zoo in 1933.

"In 1937, a helicopter pilot photographed what may or may not have been a Tasmanian tiger on a lonely beach in West Tasmania. There have been unconfirmed reports of sightings in Victoria, on the Australian mainland, where fossils show that the species roamed 10,000 years ago.

"The animal is the largest of all known flesh-eating marsupials and around the beginning of the century it had a price on its head for sheep-killing.

★ ★ ★

The 18 U. S. colleges and schools of veterinary medicine graduated close to 900 new doctors during the spring and summer semesters this year, according to a New York dog research center. This was a year of record enrollments in veterinary schools and qualified applications continue to reach new highs.

Despite the increase in qualified applicants over the past several years, it has been predicted that, with the combined farm and pet population expected to reach over a billion within the next 15 to 20 years, there may not be nearly enough veterinarians to take care of their health needs. At least 47,250 veterinarians — more than twice the present number, will be needed by 1980, but current educational facilities



Maybe she's a basket hound! This wobbly waif was one of four female puppies left in a wrapping paper-lined bushel basket on a rain-misted corner in Louisville. There were soggy bread and bologna rinds in the bottom of the basket, but the foundlings weren't too adept at self feeding. The Humane Society has taken over attempts to find homes for the girls. (AP Wirephoto)

Animals and Birds Protection board, said that this in this field, used at full capacity, would leave a shortage of seven or eight thousand doctors, if not expanded.

The requirements for entrance are two years of college with an emphasis on the sciences. However, due to the waiting period caused by lack of adequate facilities to handle the growing number of applicants, many students have as much as five years.

Industry continues to pour vast amounts of money into research, through its own veterinarians, and in the form of grants or subsidies to doctors researching in all areas of veterinary medicine. Research in nutrition has produced products like the soft-moist dog foods, which are nutritionally complete for the dog and convenient for the owner.

There is no question but that the teamwork between human and veterinary medicine is beneficial to the health of both men and animals and adds to the nation's economy. Americans owe a debt of gratitude to the Doctors of Veterinary Medicine.

★ ★ ★

The 15th annual Rittenhouse Square Dog Show, a canine spectacular honoring man's most devoted companion, was held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Rittenhouse Square Park, downtown Philadelphia.

Each dog in the Show was individually invited as an outstanding specimen of show quality or as a highly trained performer in obedience or field.

The purpose of the Show was to acquaint the public with the variety, beauty, and intelligence of purebred dogs.

A unique event, unlike any other in the nation, the Rittenhouse Square Dog Show offered a superb cast, many from hometown Philadelphia, others from the length of the eastern seaboard.

stamps

Beheaded in 1519, Balboa Honored for Discovering Pacific

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



Sometime during geography or history studies, just about every American youngster learns that a man named Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean. Actually, as exploring goes, he is credited with being the first European to sight this body of water. And it happened on Sept. 25, 1513 — more than 450 years ago today.

Four days after Vasco Nunez be Balboa saw the Pacific from a mountain top on the isthmus of Panama, he was standing in the ocean surf and claiming all the lands touched by what he called the South Sea in the name of his native Spain. For this bold act he has received more honor via modern postage stamps than he ever received from his country and countrymen. In fact, it was a scant six years later that Balboa was beheaded as the result of a trumped up trial at which he was accused of treason.

Historians might only speculate on some of the details of his life which got him into trouble. But there is little question that he was an adventuresome conniver — greedy and ambitious. His was a colorful life, fascinating to read about. He experienced a number of triumphs. But his fame is most identified with that moment when, with drawn sword and the royal pennant of Hispaniola thrust into the breeze, he made one of the grandest claims of possession in the history of exploration — an entire ocean and all the lands washed by its waters.

Understandably, the nation of Panama has issued a number of stamps featuring the scene of Balboa's great moment, as well as his likeness and even a stamp with his statue. In 1915, he was prominent in the design of the one cent value of our Panama-Pacific issue which commemorated the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco that year (illustration). Other designs in this issue showed the Panama Canal, Golden Gate and a historic scene of the discovery of San Francisco Bay.

bridge

Manners Are Far From Polished As Players Polish Off Opponents

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A couple of our old friends were shocked recently when they played in their first duplicate tournament. After the first two hands against my wife and me they moved to the next table for the second pair of hands.

Our friends put on their best company smile and announced: "Our name is Robertson."

The man at the second table looked up and snapped, "Ours isn't." And then he went back to berating his partner for her opening lead on the previous hand.

By the end of the evening the Robertsons suspected that most bridge players leave their manners at home when they go to a tournament. "Never again," vowed Mrs. Robertson, but her husband has been back a few times.

"I like the quality of the competition," he says. "It wouldn't really hurt them to smile now and then, but I like a tough game."

Tournament bridge isn't everybody's cup of tea, chiefly because it isn't a cup of tea at all. A tournament is a contest, not a social occasion. That applies to all tournaments, from the world championship right down to the Thursday night game at the local bridge club.

One cause of tournament tension is that the tournament bridge player must take risks in situations that would not bother a rubber bridge player. Here is a typical case, taken from Edgar Kaplan's new paperback book, "Duplicate Bridge."

Opener	You	Responder	Partner
1 Heart	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
Pass	?		

What should you do? Your hand is surely quite limited because it wasn't good enough for action at your first turn. Has your hand improved in the meantime?

At rubber bridge you can afford to let sleeping dogs lie. If you are playing duplicate bridge you must usually assume the risk of acting despite the weakness of your hand.

"An experienced duplicate player will reopen with a balancing overcall or double more than three times out of four in this position," says Kaplan. "Why? First, because the opponents have found a fit. If they have a fit the odds are great that you have one too.

"Second, because they have stopped short despite their fit. Clearly they do not have a preponderance of high cards—your side has nearly half the deck.

"Third, because minus 110 (the score the opponents will get for making two hearts in a tournament) usually results in a filthy match-point score. If you can push the enemy to the three-level you may get a plus, and you need plusses to do well at duplicate."

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 2
♡ Q 8 6
◇ Q 9 3
♣ K 10 5 4

WEST
♠ Q 8 4
♡ A 9 2
◇ 8 7 6 4
♣ J 3 2

EAST
♠ K J
♡ K 10 7 5 3
◇ J 5
♣ A Q 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 9 7 6 5 3
♡ J 4
◇ A K 10 2
♣ 9 7

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♡ A

Kaplan recommends bidding two spades on the South hand shown today.

East-West can make two hearts if they are allowed to play the hand at that contract. East loses two diamonds and one trick in each of the other suits. But if East is pushed to three hearts, he will go down and will thus be minus 100 points instead of plus 110.

If East takes the push, North must pass. South has relied on the full strength of the North hand in bidding two spades. In effect, South has already bid the North hand; and North cannot afford to bid it again.

On paper, South is down one if he is allowed to play the hand at two spades. Even so, he is minus only 100 points—which is a lot better (in a tournament) than being minus 110.

In practice, South will usually make two spades. The defenders are more likely than not to go wrong.

For example, suppose West opens the ace of hearts. East plays his lowest heart, requesting a switch, but how does West know whether to switch to diamonds or clubs?

West will probably switch to the eight of diamonds, and then South is home. He wins the diamond and returns the jack of hearts to the king. East cannot get his two club tricks. South will get to dummy with the ace of spades to discard a club on the queen of hearts. Then declarer gives up two trumps, losing only two spades, two hearts and one club.

'Dragon Boat Racing' Featured in Series on Chinese Folklore

BY SYD KRONISH

The Republic of China (located on the island of Formosa) is endeavoring to publicize the peaceful customs and traditions of the Chinese people for all the world to see via postage stamps, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The new stamp, part of the folklore series, depicts "Dragon Boat Racing" and is multicolored. The value is $2.50.

The biggest Chinese festival of the summer season is the Dragon Boat Race. Dragons are used to decorate the racing boats because they symbolize strength of mind and body.

Dragon Boat Racing owes its origin to a famous poet-statesman, Ch'u Yuan, (circ. 343-277 B.C.) who had an argument with the King and drowned himself. As a remembrance, the Chinese people rowed boats to the spot of the tragedy every year and threw rice as a sacrifice to the dead. Gradually the ceremonies changed until today it is a festival of amusement celebrated by young and old.

This stamp as well as others mentioned in the column, are available at your local stamp dealer or stamp section of your department store.

☆ ☆ ☆

The third issue of the Minkus Stamp Journal contains many interesting articles, illustrations and special departments. The cover story "Medicine, Stamps and the History of Man" by Dr. Joseph H. Kler, traces through stamps the important men and achievements of medicine from ancient Egypt to the present. Another story of interest by Robert Hessen tells the background of the Bill of Rights in connection with the new U. S. commemorative stamp.

In addition to the stories there are sections devoted to new stamps, a philatelic quiz and crossword puzzle. This 76-page magazine is available at 50 cents per copy (or $2 for a year's subscription) directly from Minkus Stamp Journal, 116 West 32nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10001.

☆ ☆ ☆

Eire honors the 50th anniversary of the death of the Irish patriot, Roger Casement, with a new postage stamp bearing his portrait. Casement, who was knighted in 1911 for his services to the British government and acclaimed for his humanitarian work in the Upper Congo, was executed on Aug. 3, 1916 on a charge of high treason resulting from his part in the events leading to the Irish Uprising that year.

The commemorative stamp is in two denominations, 5 pence and 1 shilling.



Mallard

The hunters are chill in the still of the dawn
In their blinds built of cat-tail and grasses.
The decoys are swimming with frosty coats on.
The coots waken out in the marshes.

Swiftly, suddenly, out of the sky
A flight of black mallard go whistling by.

They appear to be large as a brandt or a goose
With their wings set to glide for a landing.
The hunters jump up. The shots are let loose.
The dogs grin in full understanding.

Up, up stream the mallard. They streak to the west,
But two of them stay. They'll not follow the rest.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, September 25

Present—For You and Yours . . . There's an element of surprise in your personal life today. Continue with ambitious work projects during the week —contacts with important people, etc. You may get an unexpected offer of assistance from an unusual source. Confidential matters take a happy turn. Skepticism is unwarranted, but don't be pessimistic.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
There will be many distractions in your day, particularly from boisterous children.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Don't make suggestions if there is a chance that results could backfire.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Keep in the background and avoid a person who makes life miserable for you.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Rest will help you combat tension brought on by fatigue from the past week.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Radiations stir up some change in your circle of acquaintances during the week.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Be unselfish and you eventually will benefit. Try to see the other person's view.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
People seem unsociable, but it's probably because they're just plain worn out.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Altruistic endeavors occupy you, so get chores out of the way early.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Stay home tonight and rest up for the big day ahead tomorrow. The week is active.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Your opinions may undergo a radical change—to your advantage, luckily.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
It's difficult to convince someone of your sincerity, but keep trying.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Carelessness is in the air and you'll have to take precautions not to "catch it."

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

The Lady with the Book

I shall not forget
the day you came into the room
and we knew you as another.

You stood before us
in the fullness of dignity, splendor and austerity
wearing each like a solemn garment.

Then you spoke
and with the music
of your vibrant voice

The sombre garments
were transformed
into a pattern of startling loveliness.

Your dark eyes
once cold and brittle like a winters day
shone like candles burning at noon.

How comforting to know that
they had only been a facade behind which lay hidden
an unknown gentleness, subtle humor and great wisdom.

Your white hands
with their thin, tapering fingers were restless
and they gracefully played with the pages of your book.

Each movement was like the integral part of a symphony;
the way you talked,
the way you gestured;

Each seemed
to be an exacting, studied part
of a pattern of deep beauty.

You closed your book,
you stopped speaking and left the room
and with your going, it grew darker.

I sat quietly staring out the window
wishing that the clock could have stopped
leaving you and your words with us endlessly.

But then,
what matters an eternity if one has found
in a moment, infinite joy?

MARY ELIZABETH LEWIS



TES and TIONS

John L. Faustian

White Sox' "feel- he purchase of ield open up a romising possibili- now stands, four rnatives to the



austian

city ownership of eld, without need- ments) are: (1) ership of a White- l Goodland Field, lity of renting or acility to the Sox. White Sox owner- proved Goodland City or county a new park — e at least partly he White Sox. (4) rship of a new uch too early in know which of — if, indeed, any done. But, while futuristic kick, or openers? De- baseball stadium s tract of land — utagamie County id buy up enough he later develop- ear-around sports luding an arena. noney might well by private contri- r and above any financing — and e to come out of s. While procras- triumphed over recent Appleton nie County his- Bay and other have gotten a in recreational ew baseball park not only the Fox Cities' cur- A franchise but lly mean a move higher level of nstruction of an nlock the door to letic and enter- actions.

take first things s wrong with ld? Well, outside poor lighting and o u s scoreboard, o much wrong — ly interested in quirements. The obviously, are ugh by the light- and the cramped m facilities to something about benefit of their ll prospects who . The field itself ner in which the been maintain- h any in the Mid- A new lighting of course, be a ense (estimates from $70,000 to the wisdom of nuch money into m would have to . So would other or repairs that be coming up in le future. Money been spent for a nd roof, several ds renovations outs, but maybe ut to how much be done to an old

ajor White Sox- project should s, an element of commended. The seball Club, Inc., se its autonomy owed up by the operation. This that the White e trusted or that be attentive to s' best interests year of their e was a model of oth on the field administrative or league base- en killed in a communities by al of local inter- wnership means interest, better d a freedom of ver a working comes undesira- from the stand- nsistently poor ealistic financial Foxes—in their y — have not e right affiliation o pennants have irst years of new ements (Orioles isox in '66). and Wisconsin

Rapids realized a profit of about $651 apiece from their Aug. 27 game in Milwaukee County Stadium. Receipts totaled $5,430.50, while expenses amounted to $4,128.32.

* * *

While major attention today is centered on the Packer-Ram game — which has taken on far greater significance than seemed likely when the 1966 schedule was released — it isn't easy to let go of talk about last Sunday's classic in Cleveland. With the suspense at high pitch for 59 minutes, 30 seconds of actual playing time, it's difficult to see how any game this season can have more drama. But, if a more breath-taking game is played, the Packers will probably be involved. How about that final TD maneuver by Jim Taylor? It seemed as if



Taylor

he were an easy target for tacklers when he took the pass, but somehow he fought and faked his way clear. Jim seems to have developed the Paul Hornung faculty of "smelling" the end zone. The Packers proved to their detractors — Baltimore, of course, had them in quantity and Cleveland probably had some—that the climactic wins over the Colts and Browns last season were no accidents.

This time around, neither game was played in Green Bay, there was no "weather factor," and the Colts had John Unitas back. But the results were the same, and the Packers are 4-0 against two of their most powerful foes in critical meetings that spanned two seasons.

* * *

It looks as though it may be another season of frustration for Bob Long and Dennis Claridge, who spent the entire 1964 season sitting on the Green Bay Packer bench together. Claridge, who also suffered through the '65 campaign without seeing more than one or two plays of game action, has been dislodged as No. 1 quarterback of the Atlanta's fledgling Falcons. Things were going well for Long last year — as he scored four or five touchdowns — until an inexplicable benching kept him sidelined for a month. This year had the makings of a big one for the fleet pass receiver, as his slick work in pre-season scrimmages all but nailed down a starting job for him. But, a kneee injury struck, and Bob not only missed the first two games but has now undergone surgery. When he was in town prior to the Cleveland game, Long admitted he couldn't bend his leg normally but figured he might play out the season before an operation was necessary. But, it was decided otherwise.

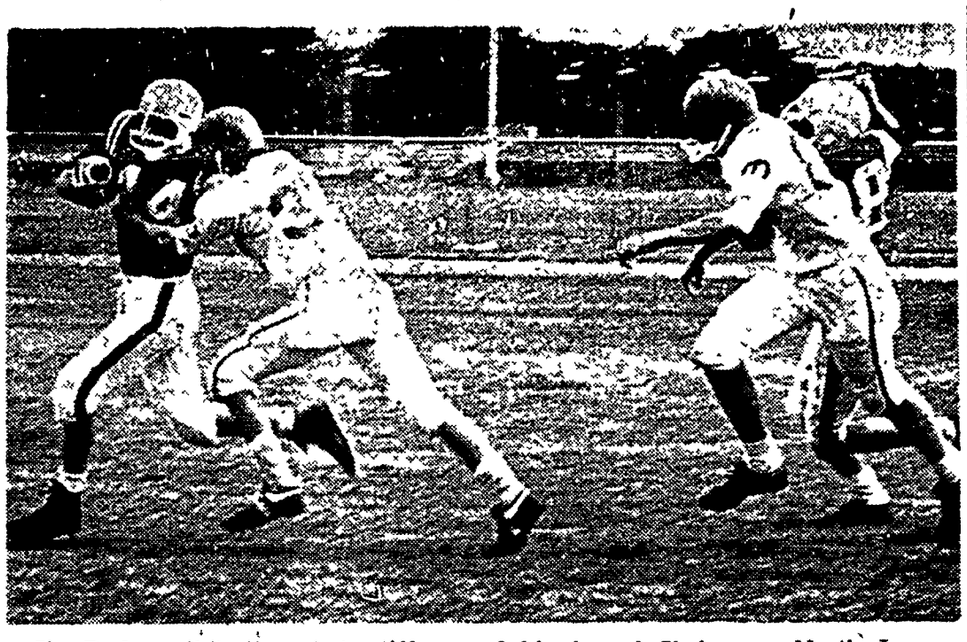
13 Teams in Flag Football At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Eight eighth-grade teams and five seventh-grade squads are competing in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Flag Football League. Action for eighth-graders got underway Friday while the younger circuit begins play Tuesday.

Teams competing in the eighth-grade loop are Sacred Heart, St. Vincent, St. Mary, St. Joseph, St. John, Grace Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran, and St. Peter, while Sacred Heart, St. Vincent, St. Mary, St Peter and Campus School have fielded teams in the seventh-grade division. Games are played at 4:15 p.m. at either Sawyer field or Menominee Park.

This week's schedule: eighth grade, Monday, St Joseph vs. St. John, St. Vincent-Trinity Lutheran; Wednesday, St. Mary-Grace Lutheran, Sacred Heart-St. Peter; Friday, St. Vincent-St. John. Seventh grade, Sacred Heart-St. Peter on Tuesday and St. Vincent-St. Mary on Thursday.

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Jim Rodgers (14) attempts to stiff arm a Sheboygan North tackler during third quarter action Saturday between the Oshkosh and Sheboygan North Jayvee teams. Sheboygan won the contest, 18-14. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sheboygan North's Passing Stops Oshkosh High, 28-7

Raiders Gain 283 Aerial Yards; Schroeder Scores on 80-Yarder

SHEBOYGAN — A passing attack good for 21 completions and 283 yards gave Sheboygan North its second Fox Valley Conference victory here Saturday afternoon, a 28-7 triumph over defending champion Oshkosh.

Mike Krueger was the quarterback who did most of the damage. He and two other passers completed 21 of 40 attempts. Three North TDs came through the air lanes.

Fullback Jim Schroeder started Oshkosh off right by rumbling 80 yards for a score on the second play of the second quarter. The kick by Steve Koch made it 7-0 for Oshkosh.

Krueger got his Raiders moving on the next series, bringing the ball right back upfield and connecting with Bob Klunck for the touchdown. The aerial was good for 23 yards.

Two and one-half minutes later, the Raiders hit the scoreboard again. Mike Kuechle went over from the two to complete a six-play drive from the 17, where Oshkosh had fumbled away a punt return.

The big play for North came in the third period, when, leading by only seven points, fullback Mike Martin rifled a 38-yard pass to slotback Dick Rasmussen, to the Indian 29 yard line. After a loss, Krueger passed another 34 yards, again to Rasmussen, for the TD.

The final score came in the fourth frame, with Krueger passing to Rasmussen for nine yards. Rasmussen, in addition to his 12 points by touchdowns, added four on four perfect placements after the scores.

Oshkosh outgained the Raiders on the ground, 166-64, mostly on the strength of Schroeder's run. The Indians completed only one pass for 17 yards.

	Oshkosh	North
First downs	9	21
Yards Rushing	166	64
Yards passing	17	283
Total yards	183	347
Passes	1-7	21-40
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost	6	0

Football Action Begins at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Intramural sports activity is underway at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh with formation of the touch football leagues. Twenty-nine teams, representing dormitories, fraternities and independents, make up the four leagues.

The season extends to Oct. 17 when the champions of each loop play each other in an elimination series for the championship trophy. Approximately 435 students are involved in the program which is headed by Warren Goehrs of the WSU-O physical education department.

Oshkosh Will be Host To ILYA Test

1964 Class M Regatta Awarded To Minnetonka

OSHKOSH — You can't argue with success, and the Inland Lake Yachting Association isn't about to Oshkosh was host for the organization's 1966 regatta in August, and officials were so pleased with the operation that they have awarded the 1967 ILYA regatta to Oshkosh.

The decision was made at a delegates' meeting Friday night in Milwaukee and was announced by Henry H. Kimberly Jr., general chairman of this year's regatta. It was also announced that the 1967 Class M regatta will be held at Minnetonka, Minn., Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

Headquarters for the 1967 championship regatta will again be at the Pioneer, where the entire fleet was moored for this year's event. Dates for next year's competition are Aug. 12-18. Approximately 1,500 sailors from nine states were in Oshkosh for the 1966 sailing event, the first ILYA one held here since 1962.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Only September, but Ski Club Will Hold 1st Get-Together Wednesday

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Skiing in September? Well, not exactly, but you can bet there'll be talk about happy times on that powdery, white stuff when members of the Oshkosh YMCA Ski Club hold their first get-together of the fall season on Wednesday.

This is one organization that isn't crying for members but is always ready to welcome newcomers. Organized only about a year and a half ago, the Ski Club boasts about 100 members but has had as many as 120 skiers go along on outings to various parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Movies of some of last year'ws jaunts will be shown when the group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA. Mrs. Virginia Nelson, who with her husband advises the junior and senior high school members, reports that tentative plans call for the first ski trip in 1966 to be Dec. 29, weather permitting.

The enthusiastic snow bunnies took five trips last year, including excursions to Rib Mountain, Indianhead and Powder Horn. The club is open to both members and non-members of the Y and is headed by Tim Mulloy. Other officers are Terry Oldani, vice president, Jane Schoenwetter, secretary, and Barb Nelson, treasurer.

Wednesday will be "swap and sell" night, with members bringing along old or unwanted ski equipment which might be needed by fellow skiers.

Now that the Jackson Street Athletic Field has an electronic scoreboard we hope someone includes a decent press box in any list of future needs.

As far as we're concerned, the present facility is too small, poorly designed for watching a game and inadequately equipped for newspaper, radio and public relations personnel. Last Saturday night we were unable to cover the Lourdes-Xavier game from the press box because three radio stations were broadcasting the game and two other people had to run the scoreboard — thus there was no room for any reporters.

There's nothing more frustrating than trying to cover a football game from the bleachers, with no place to put a stix book, with grade-school boys pounding and jumping on the seats and rooters standing up in front of you at the most crucial moments of play. It is just as difficult to stand on the sidelines (the most lousy seat in the house as they say) and try to keep track of who's doing what on the other side of the field.

If you watch from the press box you don't have spectators standing in front of you but you have a lightpole blocking vision in one area of the field and it is difficult to see what is going on near the end zones when play gets down that far. It is even hard to see all of the new scoreboard from the press box without leaning halfway out of the window.

With three teams using the local facility, it should certainly have a phone for reporters to contact the wire services, newspapers or out-of-town radio and television stations. Reporters survive by meeting deadlines and they don't like to waste valuable time searching for a telephone to call in results of a game.

* * *

Green Bay Packer defensive tackle, Henry Jordan, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Reeve Memorial Union lounge at WSU-O as part of the union special interest series.

* * *

The basketball version of the Titans takes on potent Drake University in the season opener at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 1.

* * *

Tiger's birthday greetings of the week go out to Willie (the Gamler) Eichstadt.

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St. John Miscues Costly in 19-7 Loss

Lourdes Tips Chuters

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Oshkosh Lourdes turned a short punt, pass interception and fumble recovery into three touchdowns and handed Little Chute St. John its first loss of the season, a 19-7 setback here Saturday afternoon.

The victory gives the Knights a 2-0 Fox Valley Catholic Conference record while the Dutchmen now have a 1-1 mark.

Lourdes scored twice in the first half and again in the third period to build up a 19-0 lead. St. John scored in the opening seconds of the fourth period and when the game ended the Chuters were on the Lourdes five.

Statistical Edge

St. John had a statistical edge, but miscues hurt as two of five Little Chute fumbles were recovered by Lourdes and the Knights intercepted three passes.

The Dutchmen went to the air repeatedly as quarterbacks Lee Weyenberg and Dennis Locy passed 31 times and hit on 14 completions for 113 yards. Oscar Schuler gathered in six passes for the losers.

In the opening period, the Chuters were forced to punt deep in their own territory and a bad pass from center resulted in a short punt which Lourdes took on the St. John 29. In six plays the Knights scored with Paul Kraemer going over from the 8 for the score. Randy Walter booted the point for a 7-0 lead.

Intercept Pass

Midway in the second stanza, Lourdes intercepted a St. John aerial on the Chuter 35. After two line plays, Walter hit Kraemer with a 21 yard pass that put the ball on the eight. Kraemer lost to the 11 trying to run, but Walter took the ball on a keeper and went to the one. A quarterback sneak was stopped short, but on the next play Jay O'Connor plunged over. The point try was wide.

On the first play of the third period, the Chuters fumbled and Lourdes took over on the 28 of St. John. Walter carried to the 13 and then tossed a screen pass to Tom Nevers who went over behind a wave of blockers. The kick for the point was blocked.

St. John drove to the Lourdes 38 as the third period ended. A plunge by Schuler moved it to the 35 and then sophomore Joe Draheim scooted around end for the remaining distance to score. Locy split the uprights for the point after.

The Chuters tried desperately to get on the scoreboard again, but Lourdes defenders dropped back and covered potential pass receivers well.

A late drive, which started on the Lourdes 45 carried to the five, but time ran out before St. John could put the ball in play again.

	SJ	Lourdes
First Downs	11	7
Yards Rushing	102	80
Yards Passing	113	78
Passes Attempted	31	12
Passes Completed	14	8
Intercepted by	1	3
Fumbles — Lost	5-2	2-2
Punts - Yards	4 30 5	5 28 7
Penalties	4-30	8-40

Lourdes	7	6	6	0—19
St. John	0	0	0	7— 7

North JV '11' Wins, 18-14, Over Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Sheboygan North jayvees grabbed a 12-7 halftime lead and hung on to defeat the Oshkosh High School junior varsity squad, 18-14, Saturday in the first game ever played on the football field behind the school.

Coach Ron Prelipp's Indians scored first on a run by Jim Rogers and tallied again in the final four minutes on a pass from Pete Lee to Dave Reno. Oshkosh had a chance to win the game when the visitors lost the ball on a fumble late in the fourth quarter but time ran out with the ball on the 12-yard line.

North scored on a pass, a run and an 85-yard return of a fumble recovery.

The Junior Indians are now 0-2 They meet Fond du Lac at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Sunday Post-Crescent
SPORTS
OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
News and Features
September 25, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent B 3

Hoosiers' Stavloff Stars in 26-14 Win

Quarterback Throws TD Pass, Also Scores Against Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Frank Stavroff tossed a 60-yard touchdown pass and then scrambled 13 yards for another score on a broken pass play to guide Indiana to a 26-14 victory over Northwestern Saturday in a Big Ten Conference football opener.

The senior quarterback put the Hoosiers on the board with six seconds to play in the first quarter when he found halfback Terry Cole open 15 yards up the middle and Cole outraced the surprised Wildcat defenders the remaining 45 yards for the touchdown.

Until the big play Northwestern had controlled the game by twice marching deep into Indiana territory, but failing to connect on key plays.

Second Score

Late in the first half with Stavroff completing three passes, Indiana moved from its own 32 to the Northwestern 13. Stavroff went back to pass on a first down play, broke loose and went into the end zone for Indiana's second touchdown with 3:26 left in the half.

Two minutes later Northwestern was forced to punt and halfback John Ginter took the kick and raced 53 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown and 19-0 halftime lead.

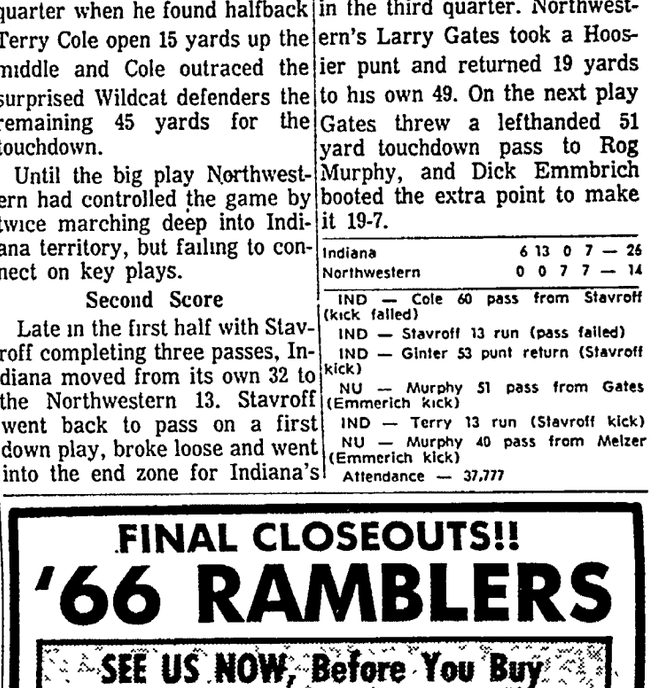
Northwestern, bottled up except for its two marches early in the game, came to life late in the third quarter. Northwestern's Larry Gates took a Hoosier punt and returned 19 yards to his own 49. On the next play Gates threw a lefthanded 51 yard touchdown pass to Rog Murphy, and Dick Emmbrich booted the extra point to make it 19-7.

Indiana	6	13	0	7	— 26
Northwestern	0	0	7	7	— 14

IND — Cole 60 pass from Stavroff (kick failed)
IND — Stavroff 13 run (pass failed)
IND — Ginter 53 punt return (Stavroff kick)
NU — Murphy 51 pass from Gates (Emmerich kick)
IND — Terry 13 run (Stavroff kick)
NU — Murphy 40 pass from Melzer (Emmerich kick)
Attendance — 37,777

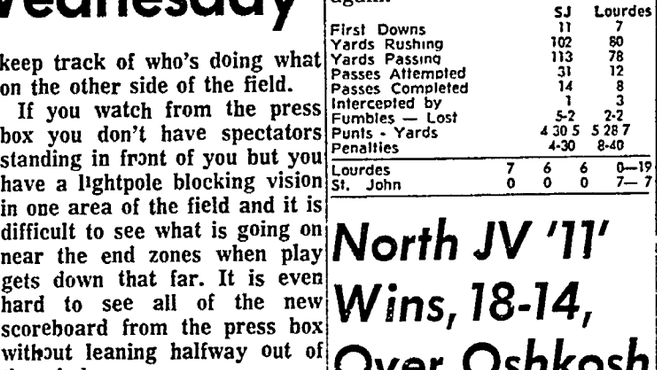
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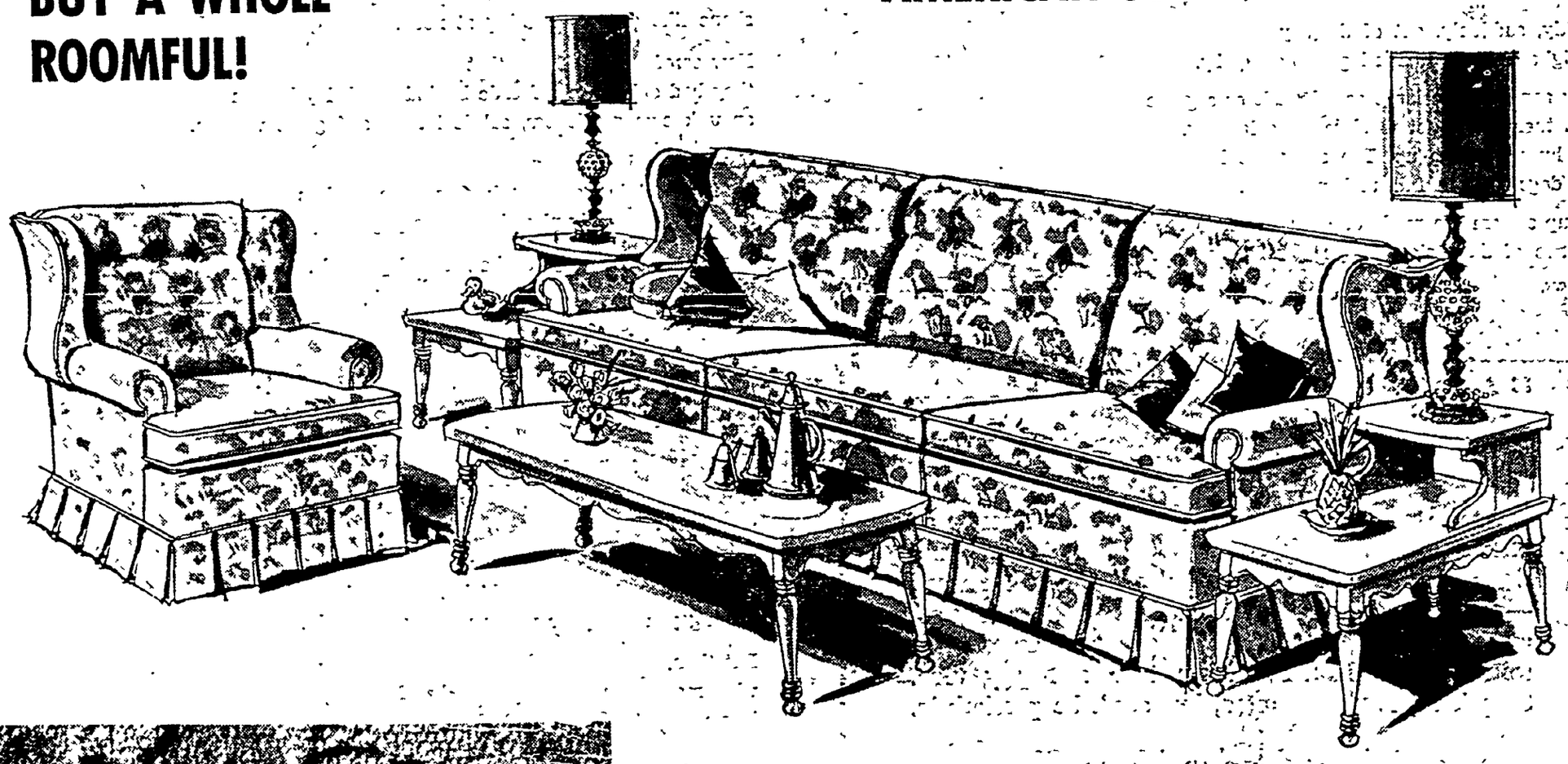
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Home Builders Plan Display At Fond du Lac

Group Hopes to Lease Fairgrounds For Exposition

FOND DU LAC—The Fond du Lac Home Builders have decided to sponsor a parade of homes and a home show - the first here in 18 years.

The organization, which received its national charter in June, decided to contact the county in an attempt to lease the fairgrounds for a home show after Jan. 1.

Displayed would be new ideas in home building materials, designs and architectual concepts.

A parade of homes, later in the spring, would exhibit the practical application of the ideas and materials shown at the home show.

Each builder would open one home for public inspection during the parade of homes. Building a home particularly for public inspection has been tenatively planned.

Discuss Building Code

Also discussed was rewriting the Fond du Lac building code which is in its first draft stage and subject to review by a special committee.

Selected portions of the code which require updating deals with types of materials and home sizes, according to an organization spokesman.

The builders also went on record in support of a bill, now before the Wisconsin Legislature concerning the taxing of homes before completion.

As the law now stands, a home can be assessed and taxed on or before May. This tax is paid by the buyer.

The spokesman explained if this tax could be waived until the home was ready for occupancy, there would be a substantial saving for the buyer.



A Total of 28 Bicycles, two tricycles, a coaster wagon, snow tire and one toy go cart will be auctioned off at the Fond du Lac Safety Building garage at 9 a.m. Saturday. The bicycles are those that have been found by police throughout the city and have gone unclaimed for 30 days or more. The variety includes new and old, bicycles ranging from 20 inch to 26 inch size. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Equalized Valuation Jumps 19 Per Cent in Winnebago

Values Increase Faster Than Anticipated

OSHKOSH — Property values, particularly land, increased more rapidly than anticipated during the last eight years, resulting in the 19 per cent increase in equalized valuation of Winnebago County from 1965 to 1966.

This was the explanation given to the county board Thursday by Donald Sherman, district supervisor for the State Department of Assessments.

County equalized valuation for 1966, real estate and personal, was $821,122,960 — an increase of $131,127,960 over 1965. However, it was pointed out that all of this increase did not take place in just one year.

The state conducts a mass appraisal of all properties in each county at periodic intervals. Such a mass appraisal was conducted in 1966. The last appraisal before this year was 1958. Between 1958 and 1966, state appraisers merely took spot checks and added a certain percentage for growth each year.

"Not in Land Values"

"We kept up pretty well on building values," Sherman said, "but not in land values." He said the land values, particularly in the towns surrounding Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha, had increased much more rapidly than anticipated, especially in the last three years.

While the equalized valuation took a big jump in the county this does not mean taxes are going to jump accordingly. Tax rates will still be based on the local appraisers assessed valuations.

The state equalized valuation serves several purposes. It is used to determine the percentage of the county tax each local government unit will have to pay. Because each community assesses at a different rate, the equalized value is used to determine what per cent of the county tax levy Neenah will pay as compared to Oshkosh or Menasha. The same is true for each of the towns.

The state also uses the equalized value to determine tax rebates and credits back to the counties and local municipalities. A third purpose is to set bonding limits for communities. The maximum bonded indebtedness is generally a percentage of a community's equalized value.

Bigger Than Cities

One of the surprising results of the new appraisal is that equalized value of the towns had a bigger percentage increase than that of the cities.

In 1965, the 16 towns in Winnebago County contained 30.7 per cent of the county value and the four cities contained 68.3 per cent. (The village of Winneconne was 1 per cent). In 1966, the 16 towns contained 31.9 per cent while the four cities contained 67.1 per cent with Winneconne staying the same.

Sherman said much of this was because of the rapidly increasing land values in the towns surrounding the Twin Cities and Oshkosh.

For example, real estate values in the Town of Oshkosh increased 37.4 per cent. The Towns of Menasha and Neenah increased 25.78 and 25.05 per cent, respectively. In comparison, real estate values in Oshkosh increased 20.2 per cent, in Neenah the increase was 16.02 per cent and in Menasha, 10.41 per cent.

The increase in the number of residential structures in the towns reflect this increase — up 43 per cent since 1958 while the increase in the cities is only 14 per cent.

Sunday Post-Crescent

REGIONAL

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News Section

Church Plans Celebration

Assembly of God Parish to Honor 50th Anniversary

OSHKOSH — Past and present members of First Assembly of God Church will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the church with special services Sunday, Oct. 2 through Oct. 9, with the exception of Saturday, Oct. 8.

Former pastors of the church will speak at the evening services, which will also include music and testimonies appropriate to the observance, according to the Rev. Ortwin Hanson, pastor.

The church had its beginning in 1916 in the home of C. D. Schmitt, now of Milwaukee. Later, the Rev. R. L. Scharnick, Waupaca, assisted the Rev. Mr. Schmitt and became the second resident pastor. Services were held in halls until 1920 when a building at the corner of Woodland and Elmwood was rented. Later this structure was purchased.

The church was organized in 1923 and affiliated with the general council of the Assemblies of God with headquarters in Springfield, Mo. A charter membership was signed by 47 members, some of whom still are living.

Under the ministry of the Rev. Elmer Bilton, Arlington, Va., the congregation purchased the lot at Congress and Elmwood and built the present church, which was dedicated in 1957.

The Rev. Mr. Hanson was installed as pastor in October of 1964.

Nearly $5,000 Expended By Candidates in Primary

First Assembly District Race Produced Most of the Spending; Steinhilber Costs Highest

OSHKOSH — In one of the most expensive primary elections ever conducted in Winnebago County, candidates for all offices in the election held Sept. 13 spent a total of $4,961.40, according to final expense statements filed last Tuesday with County Clerk Dorothy Propp.

More than half of that total was spent on the campaigns of two men — Jack Steinhilber and Wallace Zahn.

Balancing out the expenditures were contributions totaling $3,449.09 to all candidates. Again, a majority of those contributions, $2,669, went to the campaigns of Steinhilber and Zahn.

Spending in the three-way fight for the GOP nomination for the First Assembly District, which includes 16 of the 20 supervisory districts in the City of Oshkosh, was the highest in memory of county political experts.

Steinhilber edged Zahn by slightly more than 200 votes, with Leonard Wright trailing in third place. The amount spent on behalf of each of those candidates was in the same order as the finish of the election.

Steinhilber and the committee supporting his election, spent a total of $1,679.28. Zahn and his committee spent $1,243.93, while Wright and his committee spent $347.54. The total cost for that one election was $3,280.75.

In donations, Steinhilber received $1,605, Zahn, $1,064.52, and Wright, $290.

In the three-way Republican primary race for register of deeds, a total of $561 was spent, most of it by Mrs. Viola Firnstahl who won the nomination.

The following rundown shows, first, the contributions to the candidate and, second, the amount spent. In each case the amounts include expenses reported in the preliminary report filed before the election. The

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Leadership Training Conference Conducted For Aid to Retarded

Representatives From 10 Counties Attend All-Day Session at Jericho Catholic Church

JERICHO — Ten counties were represented at the regional leadership training conference for the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children (WARC) here Saturday.

Gilbert Mauthe, Appleton, state president, termed it "the most successful conference to date." Mauthe said, "We really found so many new officers attending the sessions."

The all day conference opened with an assembly in Holy Trinity Church hall followed by training schools in leadership, conducted by Mauthe and Merlen G. Kurth, Madison WARC executive director.

Miss Lois Schoenfeld, Milwaukee, was in charge of religious education for retarded children who pointed out how to develop religious programs for the special children.

Varied Topics

"How to be an effective governmental affairs chairman" was the topic used by Jack Fogtman, Oshkosh, member of the state governmental affairs committee, with Mrs. Clifford Pukaite, WARC membership secretary in charge of the sessions aimed at increasing membership and keeping it active.

The importance of public information and sessions on publicity and newsletter editing was conducted by Mrs. Patrick Lynch, WARC public information secretary.

Other training schools were conducted on fiscal management and fund raising and residential care.

The conference was the fourth of six being conducted throughout the state by staff members of the state association.

Calumet County Association for Retarded Children was host to the event which saw representatives from Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Manitowoc, Brown, Sheboygan, Waupaca, Shawano, Outagamie, Calumet and the Plymouth division of Sheboygan County attending, as well as several guests from Calumet County organization which are pledging support to the local chapter.

Mrs. Hugh Leader, route 1, Menasha, and Mrs. Marvin Heimermann, route 2, New Holstein, were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Henry Horn, Brillion, was registration chairman, assisted by the Misses Virginia Gillis and Linda Koerner. The Rev. Walter Tuschel, pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, welcomed the group and gave the invocation and benediction. A noon luncheon was served by the parish Christian Mothers Society.

Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
Ph. 922-2980

Appleton Nun Named Head of Hospital in State

Sister Mary Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, 1209 N. Union St., head nurse of surgery at Mercy



Sr. Mary Paula

Hospital, Oshkosh, has been appointed administer of the St. Alphonsus Hospital, Port Washington.

A graduate of Little Chute High School, the nun received a nursing degree from Marquette University while she was at the Mother House of the Order of the Sorrowful Mother in Milwaukee.

After graduation Sister M. Paula was in training at Mercy Hospital and after that on the nursing staff at a hospital in Iowa.

1,200 Scouts Will Camp at Mt. Calvary

Capulician Fathers Supervise Boys At Two-Day Retreat

MT. CALVARY — More than 1,200 boy scouts from Milwaukee will camp on the St. Lawrence Seminary grounds next weekend for the annual retreat sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting for the Milwaukee County Boy Scout Council.

The boys will start arriving on Friday night for the retreat which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Scheduled during the two-day retreat are three conferences on Saturday afternoon, one Saturday night, two Sunday morning following 6:30 a.m. mass, and a benediction conference will wind up the retreat at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A spokesman for the Milwaukee county council explained this would be similar to a camporee, but would emphasize the 12th point of scout law which states, "A scout should be reverent."

In charge of the retreat will be Emmett Doerr, vice chairman for the Catholic committee on scouting for Milwaukee County, with the Rev. William F. Knoernschild, Milwaukee Archdiocesian Catholic Youth Organization Scout chaplain, directing the activities.

Conducting the masses and conferences will be the Capulician fathers from the seminary.

Clear Way to Raze Factory

Proceedings Filed Which Give WSU-O Full Use of Land

OSHKOSH — The path now has been cleared for the start of razing of the old Diamond Match Co. factory, and other buildings in the immediate area.

Settlement of condemnation proceedings against Kaiser Buildings, Inc., owners of the land, was filed in Circuit Court last week, clearing the last hurdle to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh use of the land.

In a somewhat unique situation, part of the land already is being used by the university but use of the part containing the Diamond Match building had been delayed pending conclusion of the condemnation proceedings.

Physical education facilities are being considered for the unused part of the land.

The total parcel is about 5.5 acres. One high rise dormitory and a food service building are on the eastern-most part of the land.

In the condemnation suit, Kaiser Buildings, Inc. had been awarded $281,092. However, the state appealed the findings and, in negotiations, the price was lowered $20,000.

ASC Ballots Due Oct. 10

OSHKOSH — Ballots for the local ASC committees in Winnebago County are due at the county ASCS office by Oct. 10. The ballots will be tabulated Oct. 14.

Three members and two alternates will be named for each of the 14 community committees in the county. The three regular members of each committee will be delegates to the county convention Oct. 20 at which time vacancies on the county committee will be filled and chairman and vice chairman named.

'We Like It Here'

Oshkosh Pays Tribute to Wonderful Wisconsin

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Wonderful Wisconsin" served up chilly weather and gray skies Saturday for outdoor festivities here when Oshkosh demonstrated the "We Like It Here" theme of the statewide campaign promoting Wisconsin as a good place to live.

In a three-quarter hour parade, played along the route by six bands and drum corps, Oshkosh marched through the city to emphasize faith in the home state. Along the route, spectators were few except in the shopping areas.

The K-Y Warriors led the procession in advance of a car bearing the honorary grand marshal, 90-year-old Walter Swope, veteran of the Spanish-American War. Chief Roy Oshkosh, of Egg Harbor, wearing Indian ceremonial garb, rode in a red convertible just ahead of the Veterans of Foreign Wars band. Golden Age Club members filled an Oshkosh City Lines bus in contrast to the bevy of smartly dressed teenagers wheeling tandems for a department store.

Marching Units

Marching units included the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps from Appleton, Omro High School band, the Marquis Corps from Fond du Lac, and a band and drum and bugle corps from Cedarburg.

K-Y Juniors and Boy Scouts added to the lively parade in which the city's commercial and industrial firms and civic organizations were represented. Miss Charlotte Lee and M. Edward Kelly, co-chairmen of the Wonderful Wisconsin Week observance, occupied units of the parade. Miss Oshkosh, Mildred Breitenstein, sat beneath the canopy of the Downtown Association Float.

The city's hotels and motels banded together to enter a float proudly proclaiming "Over 125,000 Visitors Stayed Here, We Like It."

A semi filled with yelling, little "Indians" represented the YMCA Indian Guides. Camp Fire Girls jammed a float pulled by a station wagon filled with the overflow of girls, all of them singing.

At Menominee Park, the parade halted at the memorial to Chief Oshkosh on the shore of Lake Winnebago.

Honor Chief

It was at high noon that some 200 people gathered at the memorial.

The K-Y Juniors formed an aisle of honor for Chief Roy Oshkosh, come to honor his great-grandfather. With him was his "blood brother" Chief Swift Arrow from Green Bay to beat the ceremonial tomtom.

Chief Oshkosh was escorted to the memorial by Miss Oshkosh. He conducted the ritual of his forebears, addressed the Great Manitou, and placed a wreath on the grave of his great-grandfather, "Man of Peace," for whom this city is named.

There was a chicken barbecue lunch in the park for a disappointingly small crowd. It was chilly except near the cooking pits of the Jaycees who sponsored that feature of the event.

An hour later, some 40 boats moved slowly up the lake from the Pioneer Hotel for off shore maneuvers. Only a few people remained in the park to watch them pass the leading Kini Island Queen in a review of craft which included sailing yachts, cabin cruisers, and outboards.

Bruce Patterson, research assistant to the city manager, served as master of ceremonies for the Chief Oshkosh service. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough of St. Peter Catholic Church and Dr. Nels Nordstrom of First Congregational Church officiated. Chairman of the day was Mrs. Marian Bray of the Pioneer Hotel.

Saturday's "hospitality day" events climaxed a week of special public events designed to salute the state and its activities.

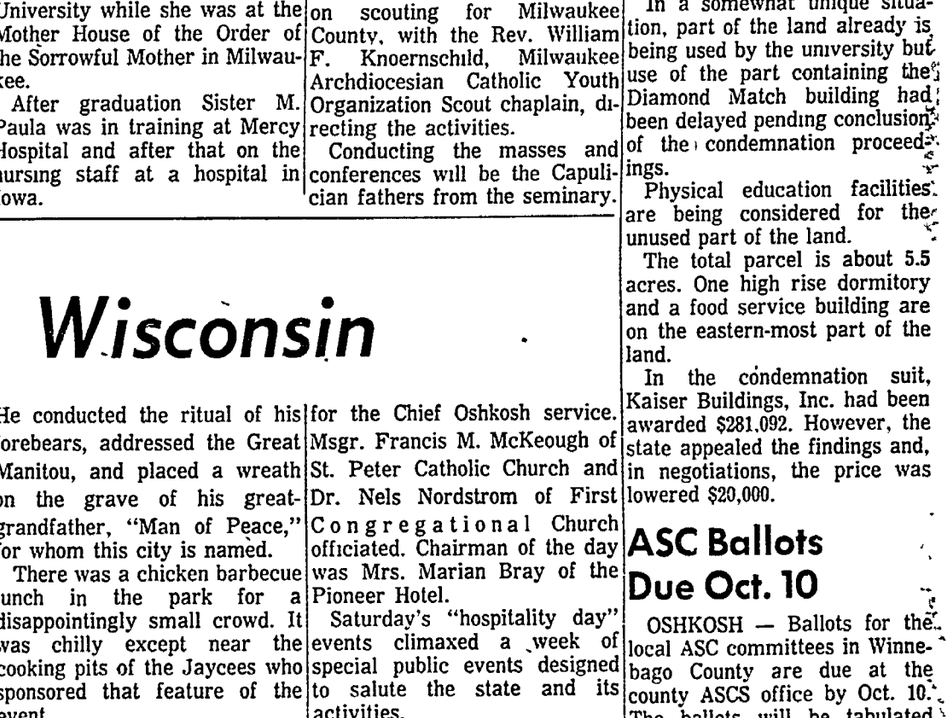
Heritage Day, a week ago, offered a free bus tour of the city's historic sites. Few took advantage of the offer, sponsors said. Youth Education Day combined with the annual high school parents' orientation program fared somewhat better, attracting several hundred people to hear a talk by City Mgr. Angus Crawford. Government Day, Wednesday, with tours of city hall had few participants.



An Ancient Steam-Powered fire engine proved to be the attention-getter during the "We Like It Here" parade through downtown Oshkosh Saturday. Candidates for political office, pretty girls and marching units were augmented by a parade of the city's industrial products.

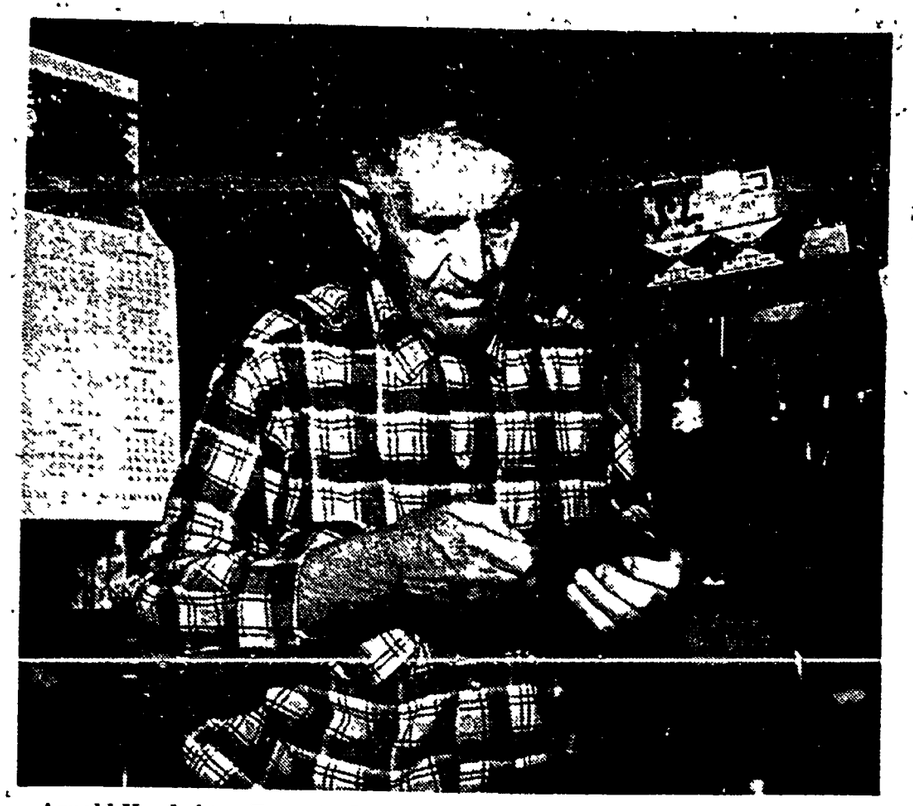


Chief Roy Oshkosh, great-grandson of the famed Chief Oshkosh, waves a ceremonial rattle to "ward off evil spirits" during "Wonderful Wisconsin" week ceremonies at the Chief Oshkosh marker in Menominee Park. Beating the tom-tom is Chief Swift Arrow of Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photos)



George Singstock, Paul Ebersberger and Jerry Mueller, members of the Oshkosh Jaycees, turn the chicken for the "Wonderful Wisconsin Week" barbecue lunch in Menominee Park, part of the hospitality day festivities which climaxed the celebration. Chilly weather held down the crowd at the observances.

Cobbler Stitches Leather Legacy



Arnold Krudwig, a Fond du Lac octogenarian, has been cobbling shoes for 21 years in a rear room at his home, 411 Ellis St. The third generation cobbler learned the trade from his father and grandfather.

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

When Arnold Krudwig was a boy he liked to watch his cobbler father make and repair shoes. Many years later he put his knowledge to work, resoling and patching shoes for his eight children.

He did so well that neighboring farmers asked him to fix shoes for their families. They paid him by an exchange of labor, helping him with farm chores.

Mr. Krudwig took naturally to cobbling. His father and grandfather had made their living as cobblers, the grandfather in Germany and the father in Ashford.

Accident Decides Fate

Krudwig had not intended to become a cobbler, but an accident which hospitalized him for 28 weeks and incapacitated him for five years, decided his fate.

He moved to 411 Ellis Street, Fond du Lac. An old barn on the property was torn down and the lumber used to build a combination garage and workshop. In this small 12x12 foot area, Krudwig, now 80, has worked for 21 years.

His customers come from the surrounding farms and villages, as well as from Fond du Lac. He is kept busy, but not as busy as in years past.

Used As Table

"There used to be much more cobbling to do," said Krudwig. "Today, many people wear tennis shoes and shoes made of plastic, which wear out so thoroughly there is nothing to fix. The agent who brings my supplies from Oshkosh predicts that in less than 10 years cobblers will be a thing of the past. I believe he is right."

The cobbler's bench used by grandfather, father and son is now in the possession of the fourth generation. Krudwig's oldest son, who lives in California, is using it as a coffee table. "It is all polished up now, but that old bench saw some real use — and many changes."

"When my father made shoes he had no machines, just his two hands and the lasts over which the shoes were fashioned. At first, the soles were put on with wooden tacks, later they were handsewn. My father even made the cord with which he sewed. It was made up of six to eight thicknesses of thread held together with a black wax. The end was attached to a wild pig bristle that was his 'needle'. He made holes in the sole with an awl, then pulled the bristle and thread through. It was a very slow process that took patience and skill," said Krudwig.

Machines Change

A pair of high, laced ladies' shoes hangs from the shop ceiling. They were made by Krudwig's father about 75 years ago. The shoes are in demand whenever there is a showing of antique articles.

"If my father could only see my machinery, he would say, 'Arnold, Arnold, now that is really something'." He ran his hand over the surface of a black stitcher. "Of course, the younger fellows in this business wouldn't use machines such as these foot treadle sewing machines. Everything must be electrified today. This German machine isn't being made any more; the factory was bombed during the war. I can't get parts any more," he said.

Krudwig's first machine came from the estate of a deceased cobbler. It soon wore out. The next machine, also second-hand, had been put into storage by its 90-year-old owner. Krudwig went to Waupaca to see the stitcher and bought it. "It was a good machine; I am still using it," he said.

There have been changes other than those of production over the years. The economic picture has also changed.

"A pair of hand-made high boots brought $5 when my dad was making shoes. In those days he could buy a whole tanned hide for $7. Even in my time there have been many changes. There once was a shoe factory in Fond du Lac where I could buy a pair of heavy work shoes for 90 cents. That was about 57 years ago," said the young-looking octogenarian. "I have many customers from Mt. Calvary to whom I return shoes by mail. Twenty-one years ago it cost five cents; today it costs 45 to 50 cents.

Barter System Works

There has been another change over the years. The old cronies who used to come and sit before his stove and play cards are gone — at least 24 of them — but new faces appear.

Krudwig never worries about wood for his stove which is supplied by customers who live on farms. The old barter system still works.

He was missed by customers and visitors when he was laid up for three weeks recently. "Everyone was so good to me. They brought crutches and a wheel chair."

Now he is happy that he has no need for them and is back at work in his little shop.



This Pair of Ladies' high laced shoes was handmade by Arnold Krudwig's father almost 75 years ago. Mr. Krudwig continues the cobbling trade at his Fond du Lac home.

For and About WOMEN
OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
Sunday Post-Crescent
September 25, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 3

Virginia Home of Newlyweds

OSHKOSH — Miss Carol Ann Messerschmidt and Roger Lee Fredrick exchanged nuptial promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Messerschmidt, 321 Prospect Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrick, 1061 N. Lark St.

An uncle of the bride, Austin Grout, escorted the bride to the altar.

Miss Nancy Beck, the bride's niece, served as maid of honor.

Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Armond Beck and Mrs. James Garno.

Best man's duties were



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Roger Fredrick

performed by Thomas Fredrick, with Douglas Bringman and Clarence Fredrick as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Carl Fredrick, George Fredrick, Benjamin Messerschmidt and Clark Messerschmidt.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The bride is a graduate of Constance School of Cosmetology, where she was affiliated with Gamma Beta Rho sorority. She has been manager of Johnson Hill's Beauty Salon. Her husband is in the U.S. Army.

The couple will reside in Virginia when they return from their wedding trip.

Sigmas Tell Date

Art, Fashion Set for Show

FOND DU LAC—The first showings of Milwaukee designer, Johnnye, and the works of 13 local artists will be featured at the annual Sigma Style Show at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary auditorium.

The show will feature Chicago model-designer, Marsha Anderle, who recently won the gold medal award as the most outstanding designer in the industry.

The show theme will be "Gallery of Art and Fashion" and will feature fall and winter styles, sportswear, casual and afternoon dress and cocktail and evening wear with furs. Styles will include children's and subteens', teen age, and women's as well as men's wear.

Fashions will be shown through the courtesy of Brauers, Muckerhedies Furriers, The Sports Shop, Florian Hairstyles and Beauty Counselor Makeup.

Commentating the show will be Mrs. Toni Brinkman, Oshkosh. Co-hostesses are Miss Bernice Shekosky and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Jaycettes Tell Parley Activities

OSHKOSH — Representatives of 13 locals will participate in the first Region Five meeting of the Jaycettes Oct. 15 at Hesser's Supper Club. It will be the first meeting of the organization since it was divided into regions, rather than districts.

Approximately 100 women are expected from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Berlin, Wautoma, Clintonville, Wisconsin Rapids, Waupaca, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Waupun, Portage, Beaver Dam, and Shawano, according to Mrs. James Scheonberger, cochairman. Also attending will be the state president of the Jaycettes, Mrs. Theodore Davis, Menomonee Falls, and two regional vice presidents, Mrs. Susan Matson, Marshfield, and Mrs. Janet Owens, Clintonville.

The session, which includes a noon luncheon, opens at 9:30 a.m and closes at 3:30 p.m. Each local is expected to give a report. Members will also discuss their two state projects, mental health and retardation and cerebral palsy. Tentative plans include a speaker on cerebral palsy work.

Reservations for the Conference may be made before Oct. 10 with Mrs. Donald Arne, cochairman. Other committee members are Mrs. James Haggerstrom, Mrs. Roger Thomas and Mrs. David Caves.

Marriage Vows Said

OSHKOSH — James Lee Holdren claimed Miss Mary Hannes Schneider as his bride in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday. Judge Herbert J. Mueller officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martin Hannes, 1365 Conrad St., and the late Mr. Hannes. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Holdren, 2100 N. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faust served as honor attendants.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Oshkosh, where the bridegroom is employed by the Leach Co.

Republican Women To Hear Author

OSHKOSH — Joyce Wenger, co-author of a best-selling paperback, "Pass The Poverty Please!" will be guest speaker when the Winnebago County Federation of Republican Women holds a fish fry and meeting at 7 p.m. Friday. The event will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Pioneer.

Wednesday is the deadline for reservations, which may be made with president Mrs. A. J. Jarrett or with Mrs. Fred Rasmussen.

"Pass The Poverty Please!" views the war on poverty as the "greatest snow job on earth." With wit and documented facts, Mrs. Wenger and her writing partner, Patty Newman, tell the taxpayer where his money has gone.

The co-authors described themselves as "two irate housewives" when they went to Washington, D. C. to testify before the House Education and Labor subcommittee on poverty. Adam Clayton Powell presided when the women presented evidence of costly administration and political exploitation of tax dollars in the operation of the war on poverty program.

Mrs. Wenger is active in school and community affairs and California politics. She is vice president of the 27,000-member Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women and a member of the Republican State Central Committee of California.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Wenger has served three times on Pasadena, Calif., school bond committees and as chairman of the Education and Juvenile Protection committees of the Women's Civic League of Pasadena. She studied journalism and political science at Northwestern University and was formerly employed by the "Chicago Sun" and Associated Press.

Tickets for the fish fry and program are available at Mueller-Potter Drug Stores and at Steiger for Congress headquarters.



Mrs. Joyce Wenger



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Daniel Genal

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

OSHKOSH — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 2 p.m. wedding of Miss Marian Helen Boehm and Daniel L. Genal. The Rev. Mark Uitenbroek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Moore Boehm, 550 Boyd St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. George N. Genal, 578 Boyd St. and Mr. Genal, Milwaukee.

An uncle of the bride, H C. Moore, escorted her to the altar.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard Gerlach, served as matron of honor. Mrs. R. J. Zweiger and Mrs. George N. Genal Jr., were bridesmaids and Miss Wendy Anne Barlow was a junior bride.

Best man's duties were handled by George N. Genal Jr., brother of the bridegroom. Robert Boehm and Richard Gerlach were groomsmen and Michael Zweiger and Michael Kaufmann acted as junior attendants. Guests were ushered by William Mielke and R. J. Zweiger.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Hesser's Supper Club. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will live at 419A Boyd St.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Her husband is with the Kiekhaefer Corp.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Phyllis Jean Clark and Leo Robert Kinney, route 1, Blue River, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cora M. Clark, 1722 Burdick St., and the late Francis N. Clark. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney Sr., route 1, Blue River.

The bride was escorted to the altar by an uncle, David Courtney Sr.

Miss Mary Louise Haringer served as maid of honor. Mrs. Daryl Jensen and Mrs. Michael Sorge were bridesmaids and Wanda Dodd, a junior bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Jerome Kinney, brother of the bridegroom, Kyrie Kinney and Michael Sorge were groomsmen and Joseph Robinson, a junior attendant. Guests were ushered by La Vern Babbitts and Paul Kinney.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Blue River Community Building. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin they will reside in Eau Claire.

The bride, a graduate of Constance School of Cosmetology, managed Jan's North-Aire Beauty Salon. Her husband is an operating engineer with Henry Raemisch, Middleton.



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Leo Kinney

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Miss Marleen Mary Verwiel and Paul Gene Flack exchanged nuptial vows at a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Verwiel, 1726 Georgia St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flack, 1118 Dove St.

Miss Christine Wahlgren served as maid of honor, with Miss Christine Mickey and Mrs. Leon Woldt as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Gary Flack, handled best man's duties. John Verwiel Jr. and Leon Woldt attended as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Jack Verwiel, Joseph Verwiel and Edward Flack.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Legion on the Lake.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will live at Ward's Trailer Court, 1712 Burdick St.

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

OSHKOSH — Michael J. Wichman claimed Miss Judith M Kurtz as his bride in a 1 p.m. Saturday nuptial ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McKeough officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Kurtz, 102A N. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wichman, 117 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Miss Patricia A. Seager was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Stutz, bridesmaid.

David Janusheske, Sparta, was best man and Henry Wichman, groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Joseph Seager and Gene Wichman.

A reception was held at the Appleton Club. After honeymooning in Canada the couple



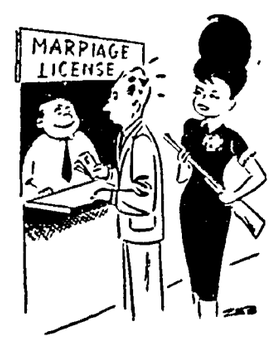
Kemps Photo

Mrs. Wichman

will reside at 520½ W. Summer St., Appleton.

The bride has been employed by Commercial Service Bureau, Inc., Oshkosh. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Mary Jane's BEAUTY LAND presents SASSY



"Husband hunting is the only sport in which the animal getting caught has to buy the license," says Sassy

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Bring window measurements or old rollers with you for faster service.

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Miss Prange shop



Maggi Stover drops a waist!

Maggi Stover stripes a lean, long torso, drops the waist, and adds a flippy flared skirt for a daytime to datetime look that's young and enthusiastic! Made of 100% acetate knit . . . so it's crushlessly packable, always wrinkle-free! Black with white striped panel front and waist band Jr. sizes 5-13 . . . 22.98

Miss Prange Shop—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Fond du Lac School District Entitled to Interest Monies

Court Rules City Must Give Up Returns From Investments

FOND DU LAC — As the result of a court ruling, the city will have to credit the Fond du Lac School District with interest earned on monies collected for school purposes.

Judge Hazen McEssy of County Court Branch 2, ruled in favor of the Town of Fond du Lac, that interest must be credited to the school rather than to the city's general fund as has been the practice.

The Fond du Lac School District comprises the City of Fond du Lac and all or portions of five surrounding towns — Fond du Lac, Taycheedah, Eden, Byron and Empire.

Chester Costello, Fond du Lac Town chairman, has maintained for the past two years that the interest should be applied to school purposes.

Budget Held Back

This year the town withheld from the city its share of the budget — $426,913 — pending an agreement that the interest gained on short term investments be used for school purposes.

When agreement could not be reached, the matter was taken to court in May.

With Judge McEssy's decision came the conclusion, according to Costello, that money collected from city residents would also be invested and interest paid to a school fund rather than the general fund.

This year, with a budget of well over $4 million, the interest could reach as ligh as $100,000, he said.

Separate Fund

To accommodate the provisions of the decision, the city will have to create a separate fund and invest money in notes with varying maturity dates to keep the school operating, according to Arnold Severson, city comptroller.

George St. Peter, Town of Fond du Lac attorney, predicted that state legislation would be forthcoming governing the interest earned on school monies.

A recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision, in a suit brought by West Milwaukee against West Allis, held that a municipality could not place a levy against non-municipal residents.

St. Peter said residents of the five Fond du Lac area towns were paying the taxes levied on them for school purposes and the city was investing the money and using the interest for city purposes.

The towns of Taycheedah and Empire followed the Town of Fond du Lac's lead and withheld a portion of their tax monies.

City May Bill Schools

The city has promised that if its employes will have to handle the bookkeeping involved in the extra account and in keeping the two funds separate, it will charge the school for the service.

In the agreement that is being drawn up the city will have to pay the school for interest earned during 1966 and thereafter. Costello explained that the town did not put in a claim for past years because of the large amount of money that could have been involved.

The bookkeeping procedure, after the first year, will not be too involved, Severson explained. Of the total city tax levy, 47.4 per cent goes for school purposes. "All we will have to do is take this percentage of the taxes collected and credit the school fund," he said. This is in addition to all monies collected from the towns.

"If the school can accurately estimate its expenditures for each month, we also will know how much we can invest and how much we have to retain in the fund to keep the school operating," Severson explained.

"Since we can get federal treasury investment notes at just about any maturity we will be in fairly good shape," he said.

Claim WSU-O Needs School Of Social Work

Graduate Program Lacking in Area, Professors Claim

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a logical site for a third Wisconsin graduate school of social work, Dr. Robert Forman, head of the WSU-O sociology department, advised Oshkosh Community Council members at their first fall meeting Wednesday.

So far, Dr. Forman emphasized, the school is a possibility only.

Forman and Dr. Dale Hardman, professor of sociology, WSU-O, indicated they are seeking community support for the proposed graduate school and would welcome assistance in documenting the need and the community resources.

Use Social Agencies

Unlike the traditional "isolated" school of social work, Dr. Hardman said, he hopes for establishment of a curriculum closely allied with a "variety of contributing educational disciplines." He also said, "The proposed graduate program should be designed to narrow the usual gap between theory and practice by making extensive use of existing social agencies as 'training homes for students'."

A preliminary feasibility study of the proposed graduate school has been under way for the past year, he reported. Hopefully, a proposal will be ready for presentation to the Legislature before the close of the current session.

Meanwhile, documentation is required of the need, the facilities, and the area climate, Hardman continued. It is in the areas of both fact-finding and support of the proposed program that lay and professional assistance can be used, Dr. Harman indicated.

Form Committee

He reported that the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is expected to form a committee to assist in gathering of facts and to continue in an advisory capacity if and when the graduate school is established. He suggested lay people interested in social welfare be added to the committee.

Wisconsin already has graduate schools of social work at Madison and Milwaukee, Forman pointed out. He said the Fox Valley and northeastern Wisconsin's growing population, its educational facilities, and its social agencies make the area a logical location for a third school. The need for social workers, he said, is crucial.

To establish the feasibility of WSU-O as location of such a graduate school, the speakers said, the university and the department must be convinced. Accreditation is by the National Council on Social Work Education whose standards must be met. The state Legislature must appropriate funds for the project.

Need Documentation

The case for the graduate school requires careful documentation, the WSU-O sociologists explained. It will begin with evaluation of a supporting, undergraduate program available at the university.

Potential student body with interest in the subject matter must be evaluated and analyzed. Academic standards must be high. "A school for social work is not for flunkouts," Dr. Hardman said.

Community needs must be established on the basis of a manpower survey, including a study of the general population and its projected growth and a comparison of social agencies within the area to per capita rates elsewhere in the state and the country.

The evaluation study must include existing agencies to be used as training resources.

The Rev. E. A. Koch, council president, said the October meeting will feature Angus Crawford, Oshkosh city manager, as guest speaker. At the November meeting members will discuss the council and analyze its function in the community.

Oshkosh Couple Wins PMA Dairy Contest

Henry Fowlers Get Convention Trip To Washington, D.C.

A plaque designating them the 1966 outstanding young dairy couple of Pure Milk Association (PMA) was presented Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fowler, 6170 Fond du Lac Rd., Oshkosh, during the association's annual fall delegate meeting at St. Charles, Ill.

Avery A. Vose, PMA president, Chicago-based dairy farmer cooperative, presented the plaque as the climax to a contest in which 14 of PMA's 18 districts in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan selected outstanding young dairy couple to compete for the association title.

The Fowlers will receive an all-expenses paid trip to the 50th annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation in Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. They will represent PMA in the activities of Young Cooperators, an organization sponsored by the federation to build leadership among young people in dairying.

Leadership Qualities

Selection was based largely on qualities of leadership and participation in community activities of an agricultural nature. The contest was open to PMA members and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler represented PMA District 23 composed of dairy farmers from Adams, Columbia, Dane Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington, Waukesha and Winnebago counties.

Fowler, 29, operates a 520-acre farm. There are 50 milking Holsteins on the farm, 35 of them registered. He is president of the Winnebago County Farm Bureau and president of the Lakeland Local of Pure Milk Association.

In 1964 he became an honorary member of the Future Farmers of America. Besides being a leader in agricultural activities, he has been active in Lakeshore Kiwanis Club since 1961.

New York Princess

Both he and his wife, Justine, are graduates of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Fowler is a graduate of Wayne High School, Wayne, N. J. Mrs. Fowler was graduated from the high school at Carle Place, N.Y.

She was a finalist in a "Princess of New York City" contest in 1954 and a finalist in an "International Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon" — her husband's fraternity. She is sewing leader of a 4-H club and is active in the Winnebago County Farm Bureau and in homemakers' club work.

The Fowlers have three children. Diane Justine, 4, Lauren Jane, 3, and Janet Beth, 1.

Jehovah's Witnesses Schedule Open House

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, marking its 34th year here, is holding open house this weekend in connection with the dedication of the new Kingdom Hall, 1332 Monroe St. Leo Drueger is the presiding minister.

The structure is a brick and redwood-trimmed building with open beamed ceiling and cherry and brilbrick paneled interior. It has a complete basement with classroom, library, storage and lavatories, as well as a tiled boiler room.

Oshkosh Rights Council Plans Year's Activities

Group Gives Serious Consideration to International Student House at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Proposals for an international student house on the Wisconsin State University campus here, a business advisory council, and an investigation of the need for programs under the economic opportunity act were suggested as areas of study by the Oshkosh Human Rights Council (OHRC) in its third year of operation.

Dr. Martin Gruberg, president, said monthly meetings will begin with an Oct. 18 session at which G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, will speak.

A Nov. 22 meeting will feature a talk by Richard Smith, state liaison with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Outline Activities

More than 50 OHRC members met last week at First Presbyterian Church to outline the year's activities. Committees will be organized and areas of concern identified at a later session, the president said.

An address by Zekial Akinbanji, a WSU—O junior from Nigeria, led to the suggestion that OHRC consider establishment of an international student house. Members said it might provide a meeting place for foreign students.

Speaking of his reception in Oshkosh, Akinbanji said he and other African students have been welcomed on the campus. There have, however, been instances of name-calling on the off-campus streets, he said.

There about 15 African students at WSU—O and some 10 other Negroes.

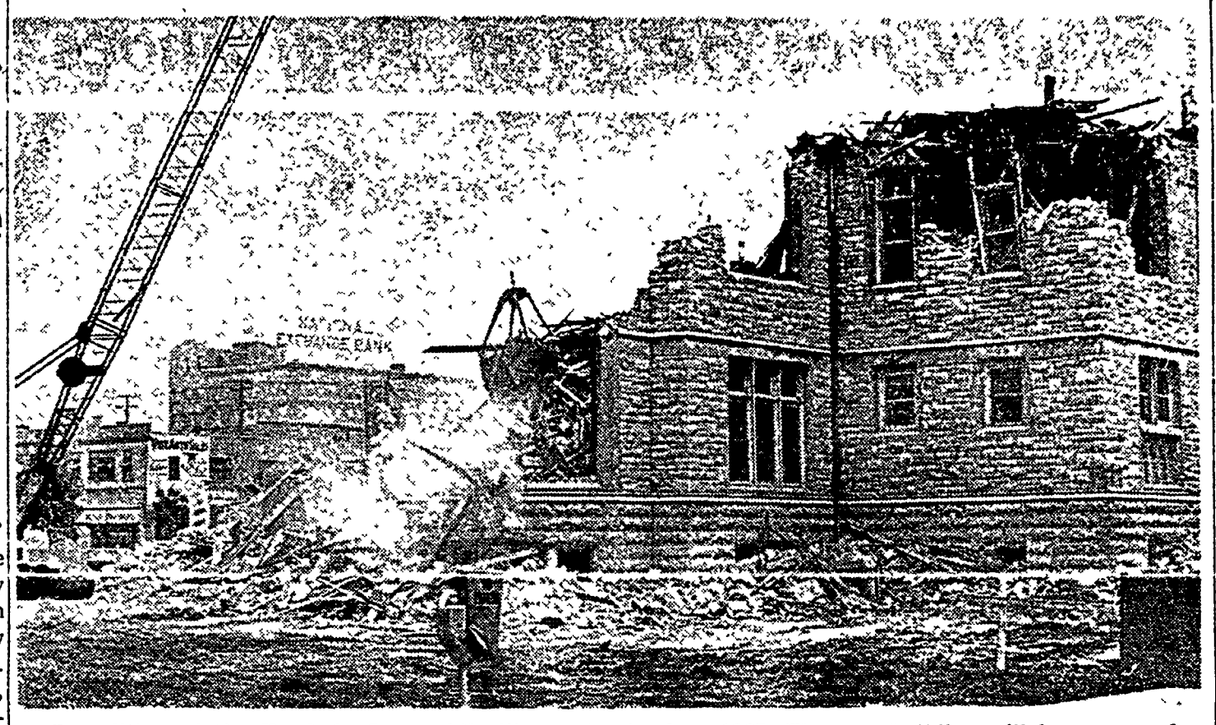
Promote Fair-Dealing

The Oshkosh Human Rights Council, like its counterparts in other Wisconsin cities, is designed to promote fair dealing for all of the state's residents.

It was conceived in the spring of 1964 as a means of bridging barriers to intergroup understanding.

Last week's program planning included the proposal that OHRC seek cooperation for a business advisory council to further its aims in the area of employment, housing, and economic opportunity.

Also under study by the group is a periodic newsletter for members and others to report on develpments in the field of human rights.



Demolition of the Fond du Lac public library is being completed this week to make way for a new $1,070,000 building to be constructed on the same spot at Portland and Sheboygan streets. Target date for the opening of the new facility has been set for September, 1967. The new building will have space for 200,000 volumes and 49,000 square feet in the two story structure. In the meantime the library has relocated in a building on Portland Street, one-half block south of the site. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Will be 'Hard to Replace'

Educators Agree Moser Excellent Administrator

FOND DU LAC — The man who described Fond du Lac as "a sleeping giant just starting to awaken and stretch its arms" has resigned after watching the "giant" stir for several years.

Dr. Robert P. Moser, superintendent of schools for more than five years was at the helm of the Fond du Lac schools during the most significant era of growth in its history.

Since 1961 the Fond du Lac School District No. 1, which encompasses the city and Town of Fond du Lac, and the towns of Taycheedah, Eden, Empire and Byron, has added two junior high schools, renovated its senior high school and expanded its elementary system.



Dr. R. P. Moser

Dr. Moser gives much of the credit for expansion to a change in the attitudes of the community from "defeatism to spirited optimism." He selects the switch to a manager-council form of government, 'espirit de corps' in the school administration, and rise of citizen interest as important factors contributing to the change.

To keep the spirit going and to keep the school system up to the standard demanded by citizens, Dr. Moser explains, he had to pursue realistic goals for the present while continually planning for the future.

That Fond du Lac schools are completely staffed while the majority of Wisconsin's schools are short of teachers is an excellent example of Dr. Moser's foresight.

Dr. Moser concurs with a seven-point statement of the pilosophy of education prepared by a committee of which he was a member. The statement explains educators should:

"Prepare a climate and program conceived to help each child develop intellectually, emotionally, morally, spiritually, and physically;"

"Incite a thirst for knowledge."

"Stress the development of usable skills, recognizable abilities and wholesome attitudes."

"Design and follow a curriculum with a flexible framework of fundamental knowledge which stresses the maximum growth of each child, which offers the opportunity to specialize according to individual needs and abilities, and which gives continued consideration to new concepts and methods."

"Utilize approaches that are practical, scientific, creative or imaginative."

"Aid in the development of each individual, recognized for his personal worth and dignity, enabling him to become a better contributing member of a society that is dynamic, evolving, and democratic;"

"Instill an understanding and appreciation of all humanity and the responsibilities of man to fellow men."

Living by this philosophy, Dr. Moser has led the Fond du Lac School System to what he hopes "should become a model Wisconsin school community."

A close associate, Edmund Kwaterski, district business manager, said "Dr. Moser has been an excellent leader, he added a lot of muscle to the programs being carried out during the past years."

Difficult To Replace

Marshall Wilson, board of education president, explained replacing Dr. Moser will be a difficult task. "He was the primary person in selling the school building programs to the people of Fond du Lac. During the first year he spoke to more than 100 groups, which put him in the hospital with a coronary," Wilson said.

"Although we cannot say where he is going, he will be taking a progressive step in education and we cannot stand in his way," he continued.

"Dr. Moser is an excellent educator and administrator and has done more for this school district than the last three superintendents combined," Wilson explained.

"The whole city has awakened to a point where attitudes have permitted giant steps forward. The superintendent had a lot to do with this re-birth in thinking," he said.

Dr. Moser explained that a recent survey by a national organization states a direct relationship exists between the growth of a school and the growth of a community. "We have a good case in point right here," he said.

Although he has declined to say where he will be going he did say he would remain in education somewhere in the Midwest.

He said "In my new position I will be able to work with more schools as an external agent rather than an internal agent." This could mean he will be taking a position with a state school agency.

Election Costs In Primary Nearly $5,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expense amount also includes any money the candidate may still owe.

First District

First Assembly District: Jack Steinhilber, $25, $72.66; Citizens for Steinhilber, $1,580, $1,606.62; Wallace Zahn, $169.52; $349.77; Zahn for Assembly committee, $895, $894.16; Leonard Wright, none, $58; Wright for Assembly committee, $290, $289.54; Harold Stryzewski, none, $26.75;

Second Assembly District: no receipts or expenses for either Floyd Shurbert or Herman Brandt;

Third Assembly District: William Steffin, $38, $55.47; David Martin, none; Martin for Assembly committee, $32.57, $32.57;

Register of Deeds: Viola Firnstahl, none, $365.57; Marie Zellmer, none, $95.89; George Yost, none, $99.54;

Sheriff: Marvin Peppler, $240, $306.49; Quin Rasmussen, none, $306;

State Senator: William Draheim, none, $245.67; Herbert Pitz, $79, $93.88;

County Treasurer: Frank Luedeke, none, $2.66; Ralph Norem, none;

County Clerk: Dorothy Propp, none, $39.95; Clerk of Courts: William Osborne, none, $2.66; District Attorney: Thomas Fink, none, $2.66; Coroner; Art Miller, none, $12.25; Surveyor: Theodore Stearns, none, $2.66.

Ripon Woman Wills $76,000 Estate to Priests, Relatives

FOND DU LAC — A Ripon woman who died Aug. 16 has willed her estate valued at $76,000 to three priests, four nieces and nephews and a sister.

Jessie G. Moran, Ripon, left $1,000 to the Rev. Louis E. Zicki, Ripon, and $2,000 each to the Rev. Clarence Scouten, Milwaukee, and St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

Two nephews in Montana and two nieces in Illinois and Washington received $2,000 each.

The remaining $65,000 went to Mabel E. Moran, Ripon.

The will was read in Fond du Lac County Probate Court, before Judge R. W. Ashton.

What's Doing in Town!

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Town of Oshkosh County Leader in Land Value Growth

Lead Only by Towns of Menasha, Neenah in Total Tax Evaluation

OSHKOSH — The Towns of Oshkosh, Algoma and Nokimi, all of which border the City of Oshkosh, are the three fastest growing towns in Winnebago County in terms of land values, according to tax equalization figures for 1966.

Adjusted land value figures show an increase of 37.4 per cent for the Town of Oshkosh, 30.6 for the Town of Nekimi and 29 for the Town of Algoma.

In total valuation, real estate and personal property, the Town of Oshkosh is on the verge of surpassing the Town of Neenah as number two in the county behind the Town of Menasha.

Total Value

Among the cities in the county, Oshkosh had the largest growth in total value, almost 20 per cent. Total valuation, real estate and personal property, was listed at $276,349,100, an increase of almost $48 million.

Real estate values in Oshkosh increased from $188,523,800 to $226,610,200 and personal property values increased from $40,488,100 to $49,738,900.

Personal property valuations in the county followed a statewide trend, supervisors were told. Merchants stock value was set at $20,491,030, an increase of 13 per cent over 1965. Manufacturers stock totaled $53,227,130, an increase of 14.5 per cent.

Livestock

Livestock also followed a state trend with decreases in the number of cattle and sheep in the county, but an increase in swine.

In 1966 there were 43,840 cattle on Winnebago County farms, a drop of 8 per cent from 1965. However, the value of those cattle was up 10 per cent, reflecting rising prices. Sheep were numbered at 1,034, a drop of 15 per cent with a corresponding 15 per cent drop in value. There were 4,124 swine, an increase of 7 per cent with a dollar increase of about the same percentage.

Equalized value for the various communities in the county, including real estate and personal property, shows the following increases:

Cities

Oshkosh, $276,349,100, up $48 million; Neenah, $161,552,000, up $22 million; Menasha, $105,641,150, up $10 million; Omro, $7,516,990, up $500,000. Village of Winneconne, $8,408,530, up $1.4 million.

Algoma, $20,199,470, up $4.7 million; Black Wolf, $15,860,040, up $3.1 million; Clayton, $10,480,960, up $1.4 million;

Menasha, $91,095,680, up $17.7 million; Neenah, $25,584,330, up $5.4 million; Nekimi, $8,030,000, up $1.7 million; Nepeuskun, $4,449,550, up $400,000;

Omro, $8,786,990, up $1.5 million; Oshkosh, $25,230,420, up $7 million; Poygan, $5,459,950, up $1.1 million; Rushford, $7,161,250, up $1.1 million;

Utica, $6,709,210, up $520,000; Vinland, $9,671,000, up $1.5 million; Winchester, $5,831,590, up $500,000; Winneconne, $10,349,890, up $1.6 million, and Wolf River, $6,754,860, up $1.2 million.

Was 'Guinea Pig' in Zip Coded Parcels

Oshkosh Post Office Leads Research Efforts

OSHKOSH — Research projects in the post office here, one of seven sectional center facilities in Wisconsin, point the way to the improvements that are going to be made in the nation's postal service, Postmaster Raymond Novotny said in a resume last week.

"There is no question that they will be expanded throughout the country so the postal service can meet the challenge of the atomic age."

ZIP Code sorting of mail is coming to the nation, but it won't be required on second and third class mail until the first of next year. The 55 post offices in the Oshkosh sectional center already are familiar with the procedure, however.

Novotny said the center was the first in the country to institute research into use of the system. Projects were undertaken at the request of the deputy postmaster general.

Employees Commended

Novotny and postal employees won commendation from Sixth District Rep. John A. Race when he announced plans for a new post office facility here. Race said the Oshkosh post office has received little recognition for its excellent operation under the adverse conditions of lack of space and poor physical facilities.

Instead, he said, the personnel have been helping to save taxpayers' dollars through researching improved postal operations. His comments referred to three ZIP Code research projects undertaken by the Oshkosh post office and its cooperation in a cost data compilation.

Novotny reported results of the ZIP Code research last week prior to the announcement that a new 70,000 square foot postal facility for Oshkosh has been approved for inclusion on the government's major facilities list.

ZIP Code advanced

The U. S. Post Office Department, Novotny said, designated the Oshkosh office as one of 528 to compile data for four weekly periods annually as a basis for determining costs of each class of mail.

ZIP Code research, however, has had a more widespread effect. Novotny said he is sure the ZIP Code operation here is the most advanced in the country.

In June, three years ago, his office was asked to inauguarate a ZIP Code research project. He sought and received the cooperation of the Miles Kimball Co. to ZIP Code all of the company's parcel post. Over 83 per cent of the parcel post volume here and 74 per cent of the volume of the 55 offices which ma up the Oshkosh sectional center comes from this company.

Paid Costs

By the end of June, 1964, the project was under way and parcel post from the other offices was merged during August. The companies paid for ZIP Coding their parcel post.

Results, Novotny reported, are a model for other sectional centers with a heavy parcel post volume.

In the first year of operation 3,434,274 parcels were distributed. In the second fiscal year, the total increased 22.3 per cent to 4,201,094 parcels.

The postmaster said ZIP Code operation has saved rehandling and resacking at the terminals because sacks go directly to their sectional center facility or to the city of destination. The program has speeded delivery of parcel post from one to three days, he estimated.

Damage Decreases

In addition to improved service, Miles Kimball reported a 26 per cent decrease in parcel post damage because of less handlings at distribution terminals.

In the post office's Blackhawk Annex, a rebuilt warehouse on the Diamond Match Co. property, there are more than 1,200 destination sacks. Sacks are labeled for the 562 sectional centers in the 50 states and some 600 of the country's largest cities

A similar project for the ZIP Coding of catalogs has been in operation here for the last two years. Involved are some eight million catalogs and circulars dispatched during September.

Redistribution Reduced

Redistribution at terminals was reduced from 87 to 11 per cent. This year's required redistribution is expected to be no more than 5 or 6 per cent of the total. Faster delivery and less damage were added dividends.

Miles Kimball accumulates and stores these prospect mailings in a Paine Co. warehouse which the firm leases. A small post office crew distributes bundles of the third-class matter by ZIP Code as marked by the firm.

Last December, the department and the regional office at Minneapolis set up a project for ZIP Coding letter mail from the Oshkosh office and the 55 associated in the sectional center. It provides evening dispatch for connections with southbound carriers for Chicago morning delivery. Novotny said indications are the project will be expanded soon to distribute mail for more states.

Built in 1931

The present Oshkosh post office was opened in Feb., 1931, and did a calendar year's business of $234,218. Built for about double that mail business volume, current receipts are in excess of $3 million a year. The building reached its presumed $500,000 capacity in 1947.

Since 1960, the post office has leased space. It began with a lease of the Soo Line freight house with 6,000 square feet of floor space and a 12-car railroad siging. In 1963, some 18,000 square feet of the unused Diamond Match Co. buildings were added.

It appears that the leased facilities will not be available much longer. The freight house is part of the property acquired for a new Park Plaza commercial development along the river front, expected to begin early next year. The match company property already is surrounded by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and in process of being evaluated for sale to the state for university expansion.

Urging Prompt Action

Race said he is urging prompt action on the needs of the Oshkosh post office department. He said that once postal officials and city planners agree on a new site for the facility, the department could be expected to secure options to buy the property. Once the site is secure, bids would be advertised for private construction of a facility to be leased to the government.

Race said the leased post office arrangement was inaugurated by the Eisenhower administration. It has the advantage, he pointed out, of keeping the building on the local property tax rolls.

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The Searl Pickett Story

Inspiration of Director Makes St. Mary Springs Band Great

FOND DU LAC — St. Mary Springs Academy here benefited substantially when Searl Pickett, its band director, decided to return to Wisconsin 16 years ago to get his degree in music.

Pickett, who during the past 16 years has compiled an impressive record in all phases of the musical program, had been playing and studying clarinet in New York City when he made the decision to return to Lawrence University to complete work for his degree.

He had planned to return to New York thereafter but instead came to the Academy to teach instrumental music and lead the band.

Since that time the Academy band has been invited to national conferences and each year several of the musicians survive state music competition and bring home many superior ratings.

German Prisoner

Pickett, a World War II flying ace who was shot down in 1944 and spent 13 months in German concentration camps including the reknown Stalag 17, credits the attitude of the students for his continued success.

"It takes a particular type of student to work at his music with a degree of interest rather than memorization of notes," he said.

"What I try to do is instill in the students an appreciation for music and their instruments," Pickett explained.

To enhance this appreciation, each year the band travels to Chicago and first plays and engagement at one of the schools run by the Sisters of St Agnes and then attends a concert by the Chicago Symphony.

"Seeing and hearing one of the best symphony orchestras in the world seems to give the kids more poise and appreciation for music," he said.

He explained that it is important students first play a concert before going to the symphony. "This way it is not just a picnic going to see the symphony," Pickett stated. "They have had something to do before; it gives them more purpose."

Other Concerts

In addition to the performances in Chicago, the Academy music department has two major concerts, a winter and spring performance. He has given these two events a "pop" feeling by injecting some swing music.

The band and choral groups also perform at many area schools and in 1958 were featured at the National Catholic Music Educator Conference in Chicago, and again in 1959 at Buffalo, N.Y.



Searl Pickett

Pickett also has been featured in two national conventions. In 1962 he arranged and played in a woodwind ensemble at the Midwest Conference where Vincent Abato, a regular on the Mitch Miller show, was soloist, and in 1963 he soloist at the National Convention of the American School Bandmaster Association in Cleveland.

The Cleveland appearance featured a clarinet choir compose of band directors of the East Central Wisconsin Music directors including Pickett, Irv Hanson, Waupun, Ray Mortinger, Horicon, Gordon Bischoff, Ripon, Daivid Patton, Waupun, and Carlton Sawall, Green Lake.

The clarinet sextet has recorded as the LeBlanc complete clarinet choir and the recording is distributed worldwide.

Music at the Academy has become a tradition and Pickett has become one of the "men to beat" at East Central solo-ensemble and concert competition, according to Lawrence Skilbred, East-Central executive secretary.

Pickett a "down-to-earth-man" who takes his music seriously tries to communicate some of his enthusiasm to his students. "Communication with the students is important; you have to work with them on an individual basis," he said.

Many Practice Rooms

To further this communication, he takes advantage of the 16 individual practice rooms, and three studios at the Academy to "get to the student."

He also has introduced an extended summer music program. Every day for seven weeks, Pickett and two of his top students work with beginners and advanced young musicians both to keep up musical interest and to provide replacements for the Academy band.

This past year enrollment in the summer program reached 150 students from four area schools, St. Mary, Sacred Heart and St. Joseph schools in Fond du Lac, and Presentation in North Fond du Lac.

In addition to the band, the school has some 400 students in a pep band, stage band, two glee clubs and a folk singing group.

The stage band has played engagements in Fond du Lac including the Fond du Lac Home Show, at the annual county fair, at churches, and for Association of Commerce and Lions events.

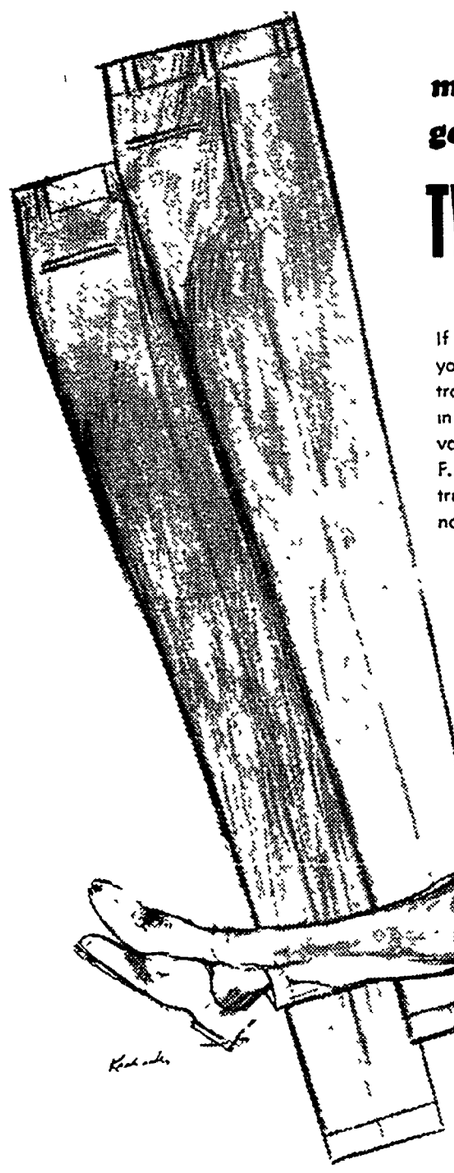
"The stage band or dance band, whatever you want to call it features the big band sounds that were so popular during the '40's and goes over big where you have people who remember this kind of music," he said.

Directing the stage band is Dave Hoopman, an Academy senior, who was the one student picked for a scholarship audition at the state competition this past year.

Credits Department Heads

Pickett credits not only the attitude of his students for the musical success but also Sister M. Berneta C.S.A, Academy music department head and choral director, who coordinates all the music activities at the school. "Without her continued cooperation we couldn't be turning out the program we do," Pickett added.

The Music Parents at the Academy also have been instrumental in keeping the music department adequately supplied. To provide funds they have sponsored performance of such groups as the U.S. Marine Band, Air Force Band, the Vienna Choir Boys, the Paris Choir Boys, the Canadian Balley, the Korean Angels and the Trapp Family.



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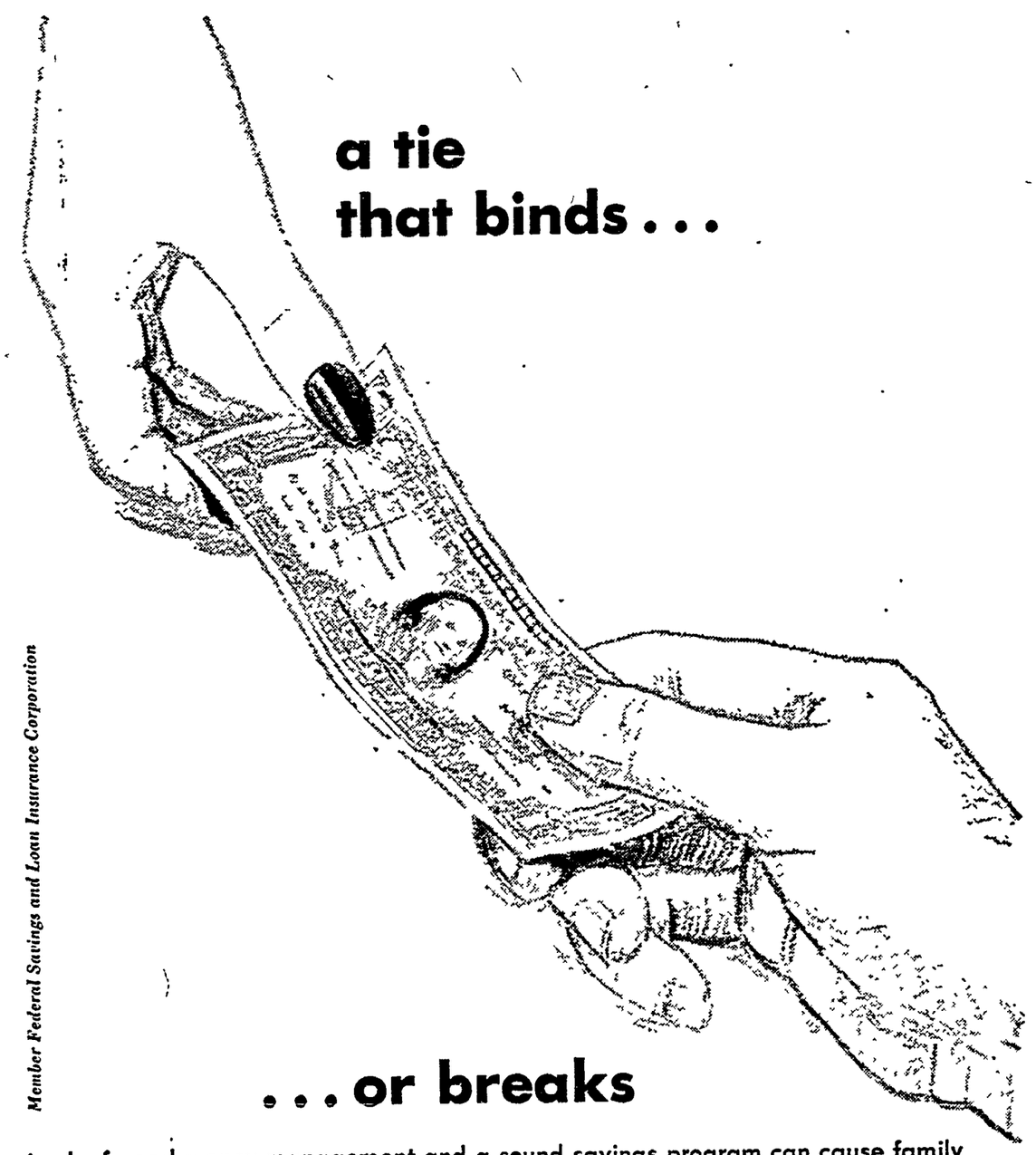
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